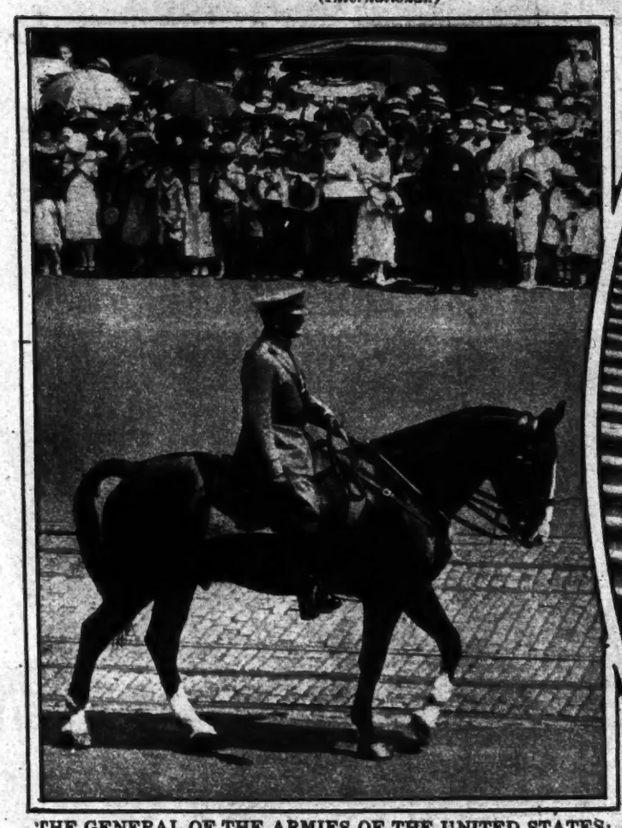
Sunday,
August 12, 1923

The New York Times

Rotogravure
Picture Section
In Two Parts
4

WHERE LAY LINCOLN, GARFIELD AND McKINLEY: THE LATE PRESIDENT HARDING'S BODY,
With its Guard of Honor, Lying in the East Room at the White House on its Arrival From San Francisco, Surrounded by Floral Tributes From the Rulers of the World, as Well as From the Humblest Citizens of the Republic.
(International.)



THE GENERAL OF THE ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES: GENERAL PERSHING
Leading the Military Escort for the Nation's Dead From the White House to the Capitol.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ANOTHER MAN WHO BROKE UNDER THE STRAIN OF THE PRESIDENCY: PROFILE OF WOODROW WILSON
As He Waited to Take His Place in the Funeral Procession of the Man Who Followed Him in Office.
(International.)

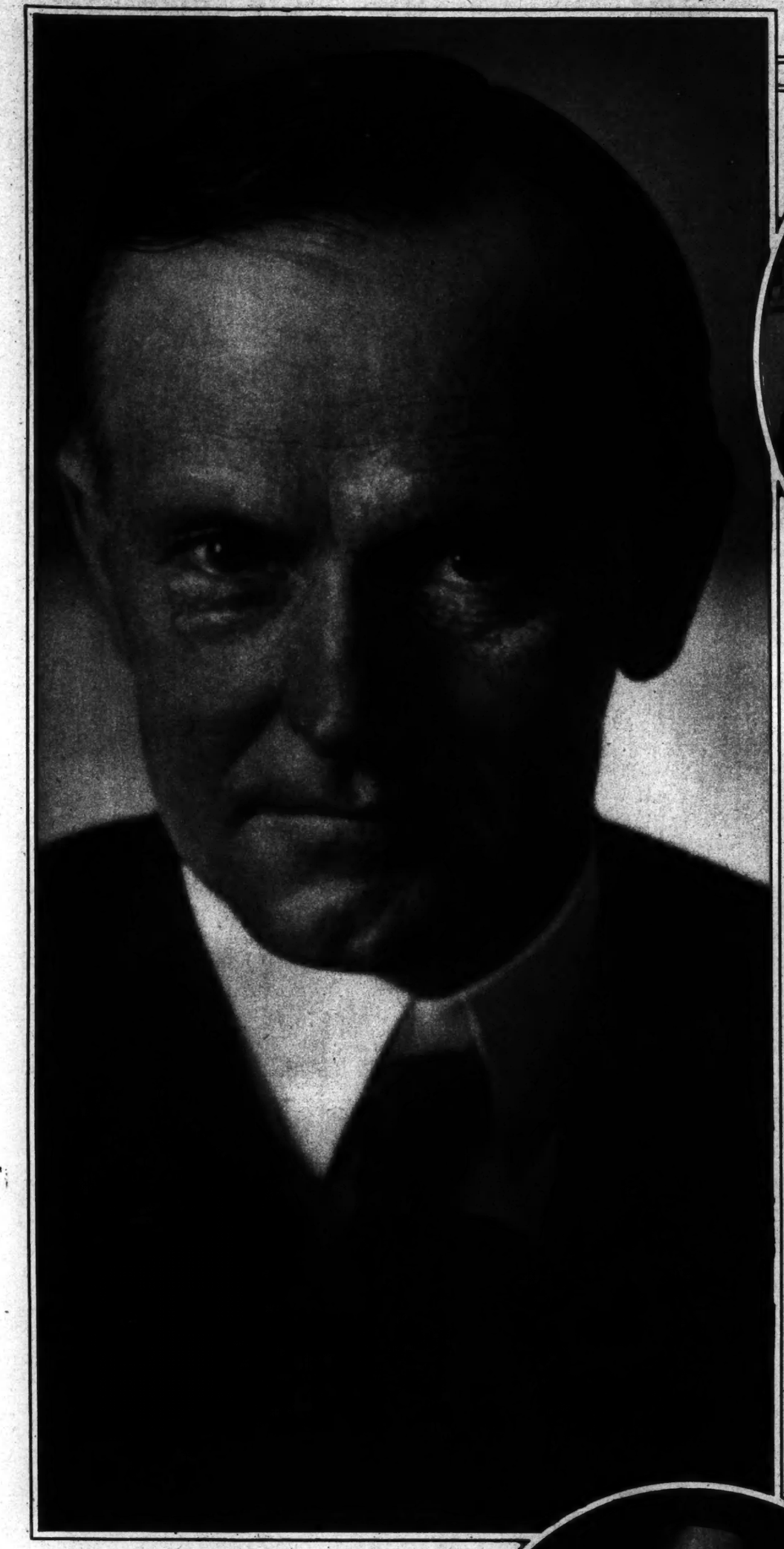
FORMER PRESIDENT AND MRS. WOODROW WILSON Waiting in the Long Line of Automobiles Before the White House to Take Their Place in the Funeral Procession to the Capitol.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE
Leaving the Capitol After the Deeply Impressive Funeral Services in the Rotunda.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

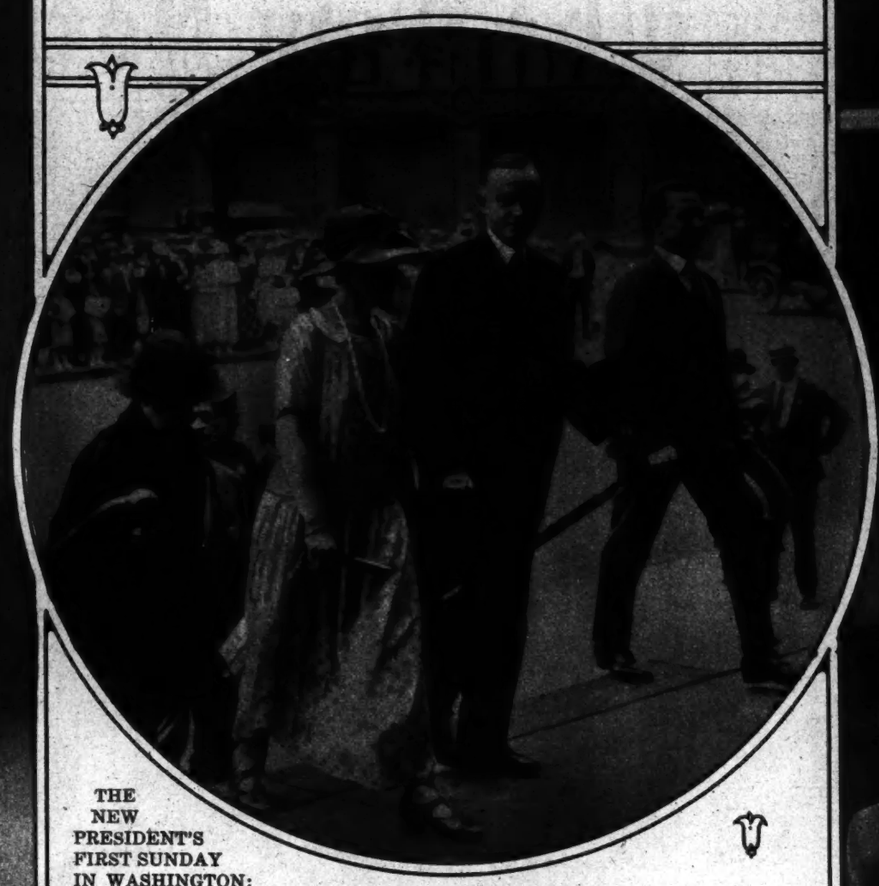
SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES AND SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS
Leaving the White House, With the Other Members of the Cabinet Following After
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WARREN G. HARDING LEAVES THE WHITE HOUSE FOREVER,
Borne on the Caisson Which Carried Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and the Unknown Soldier to Their Last Resting Places.
(International.)

Additional Photographs of the Late President's Funeral Appear on Page 3; the Saddest Transcontinental Journey in American History, Page 6

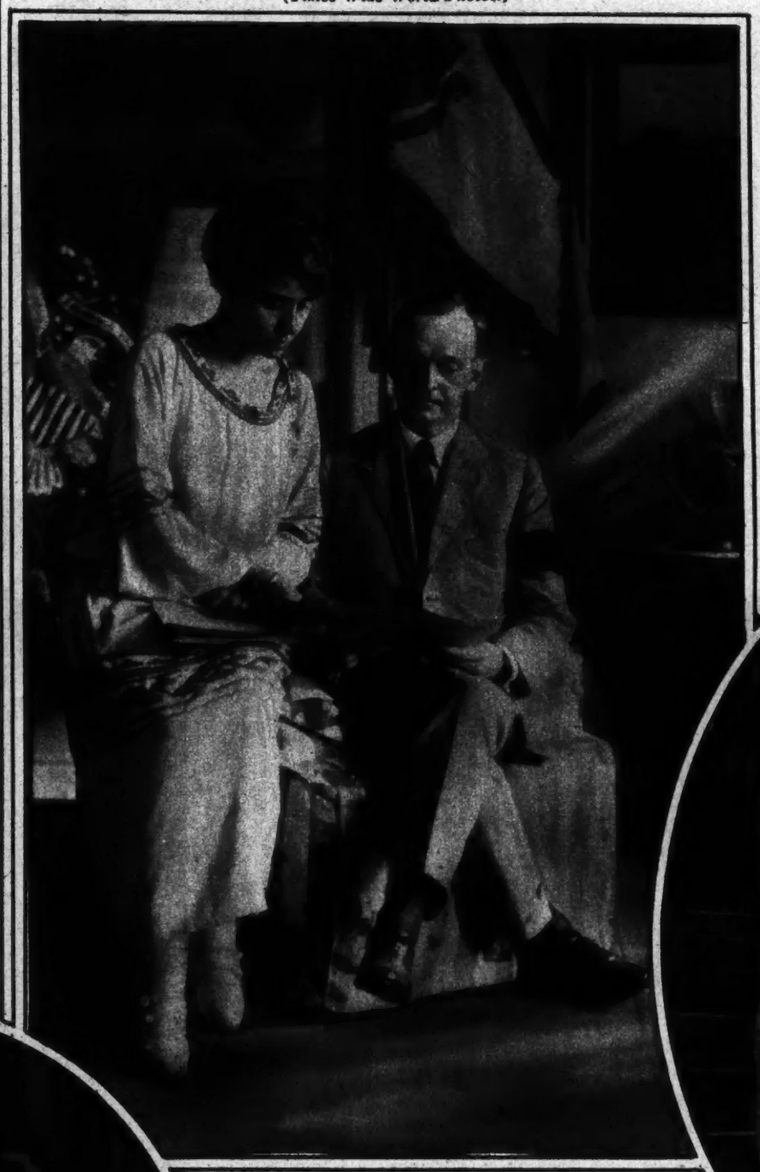


STRIKING CAMERA STUDY OF THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: CALVIN COOLIDGE.
(© Henry Havelock Pierce.)



THE NEW PRESIDENT'S FIRST SUNDAY IN WASHINGTON: PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE
Ascending the Steps of the First Congregational Church, Which They Attended on Their Return to the Capital From the Quiet Hills of Vermont.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AT THE END OF HIS FIRST DAY IN WASHINGTON AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
on the Steps of the Senate Building After a Busy Day at His Desk.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT AND THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND: PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE
Reading the Official Messages of Condolence in Their Rooms at the New Willard in Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

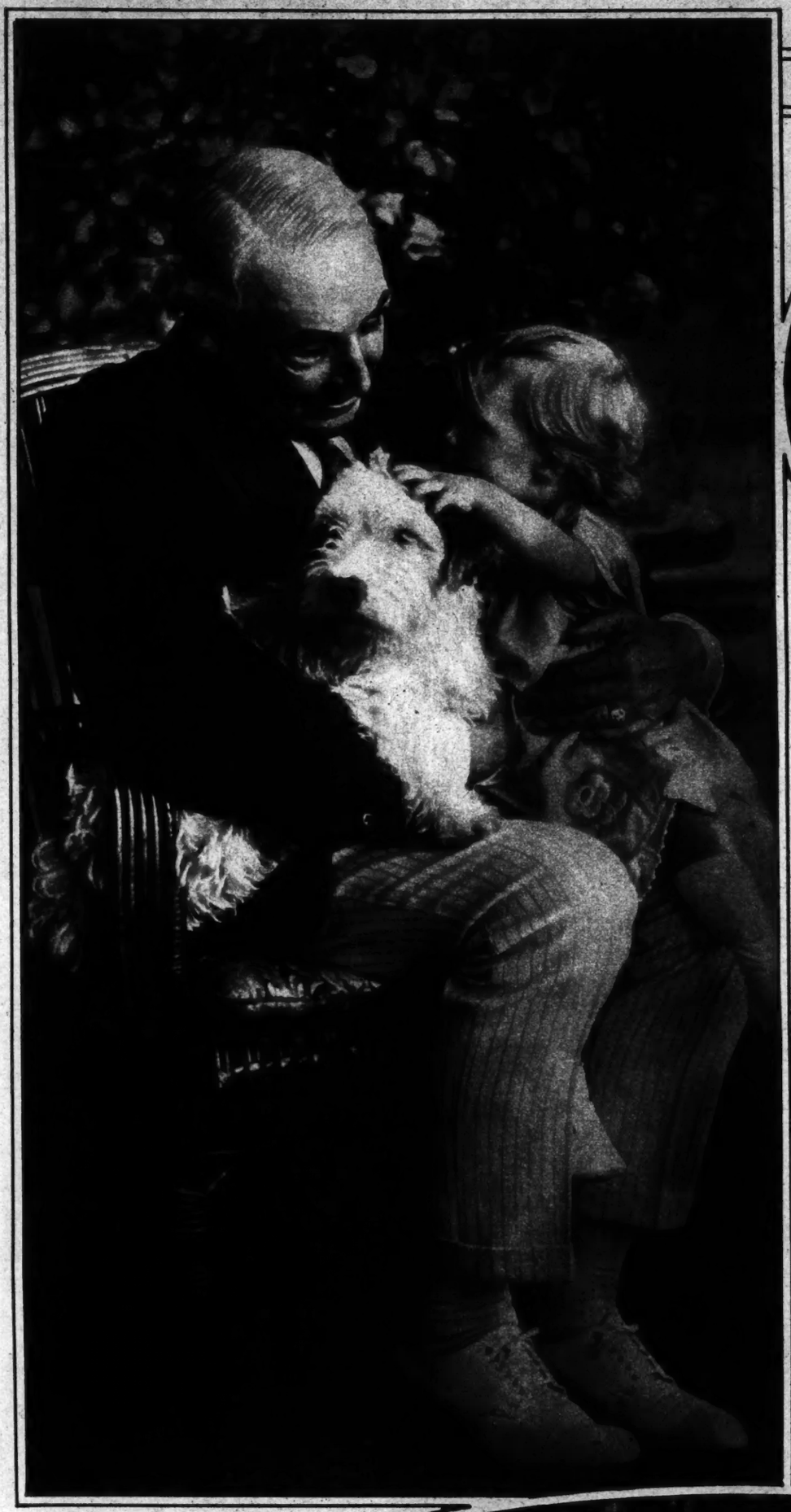
LEAVING THE FIRST CONGRETATIONAL CHURCH IN WASHINGTON: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE
After Service on the First Sunday of Their Return to Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. STEARNS OF BOSTON,
Who Accompanied the President and Mrs. Coolidge to Washington. Mr. Stearns Is Believed to Be the New President's Most Intimate Friend and Political Adviser.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

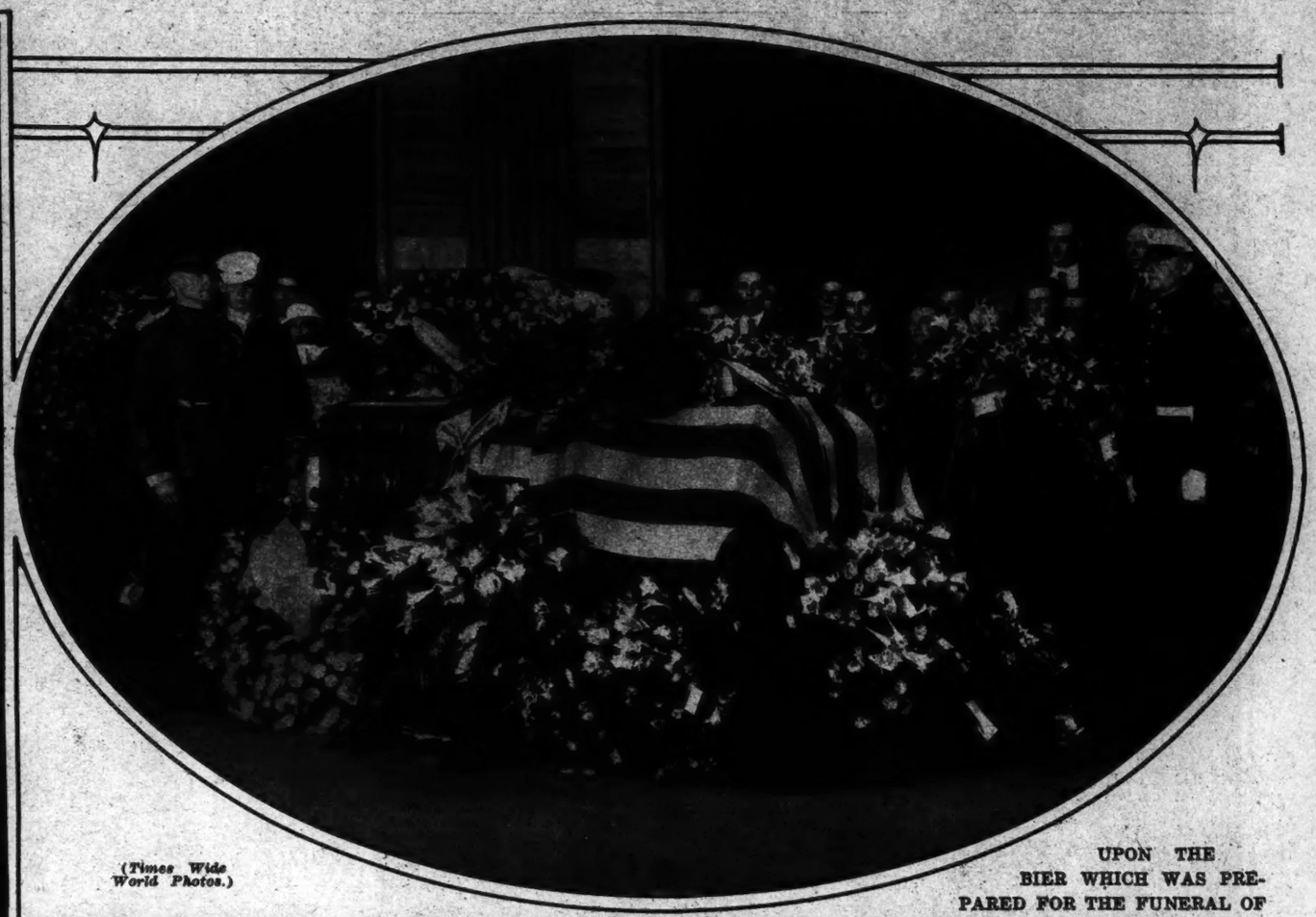
THE THIRTIETH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: CALVIN COOLIDGE,
as He Appeared on the First Day of His Return to Washington as the Chief Executive.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AT HIS DESK IN THE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
Going Through the Routine Business of His First Day as President.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SIGNING HIS FIRST OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
at His Desk in His Apartments at the New Willard in Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WARREN GAMALIEL HARDING: THERE WAS ROOM IN HIS HEART FOR ALL.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



(Times Wide World Photos.)

UPON THE BIER WHICH WAS PREPARED FOR THE FUNERAL OF WASHINGTON, THE CASKET OF THE DEAD PRESIDENT LIES IN STATE IN THE ROTUNDA OF THE CAPITOL.

FOLLOWED BY THE CABINET AND HONORARY PALLBEARERS, Representing Both the Senate and the House of Representatives, the Casket Is Carried Up the Steps of the Capitol to Lie in State in the Rotunda.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE MARINE BATTALION, WHICH COMPRISED A PART OF THE MILITARY ESCORT OF THE FUNERAL PROCESSION OF THE DEAD COMMANDER.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

BORNE TO THE CAPITOL FOR THE LAST HOMAGE OF THE NATION: THE CAISSON WITH ITS GUARD ON ITS WAY FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.
The Honorary Pallbearers Were, on Its Left, Senator Cummins, President Pro Tempore of the Senate; Members of the Cabinet and Six Senators; on Its Right, Speaker Gillett, Members of the Cabinet and Six Members of the House, Six Generals of the Army and Six Admirals of the Navy Marching on Either Side.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

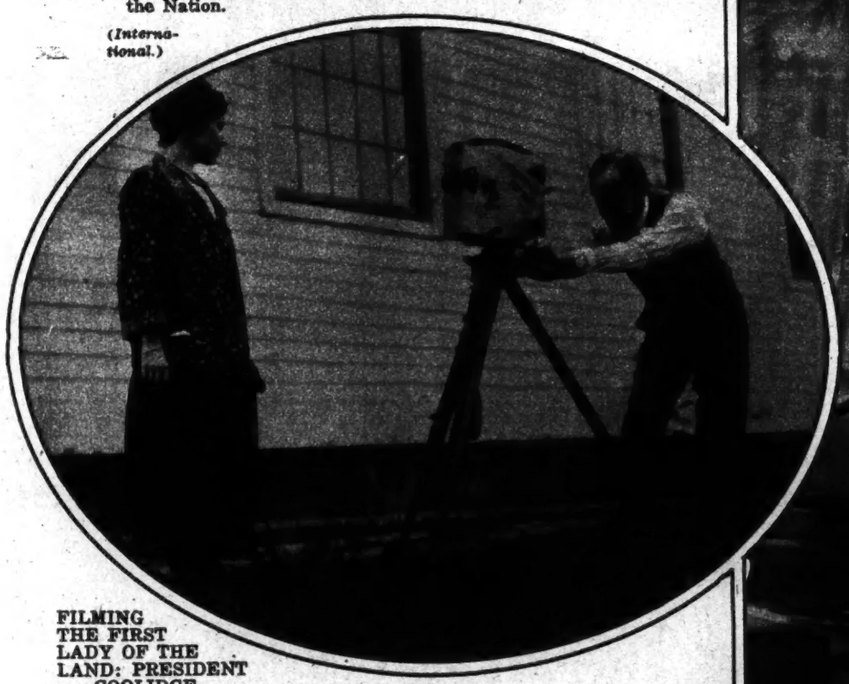
THE LAST TRIBUTE OF THE "PLAIN PEOPLE" OF WASHINGTON TO THE DEAD PRESIDENT
After the Officials of the Land Had Passed Before the Bier, and the Body Lay in State in the Capitol.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

IN THE GARDEN OF THE FARM AT PLYMOUTH, VT., PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, on the Vacation From Which They Were Called Away by the Telegraph From the New England Hills to Go to Washington to Take Up the Reins of Government.
(*International.*)

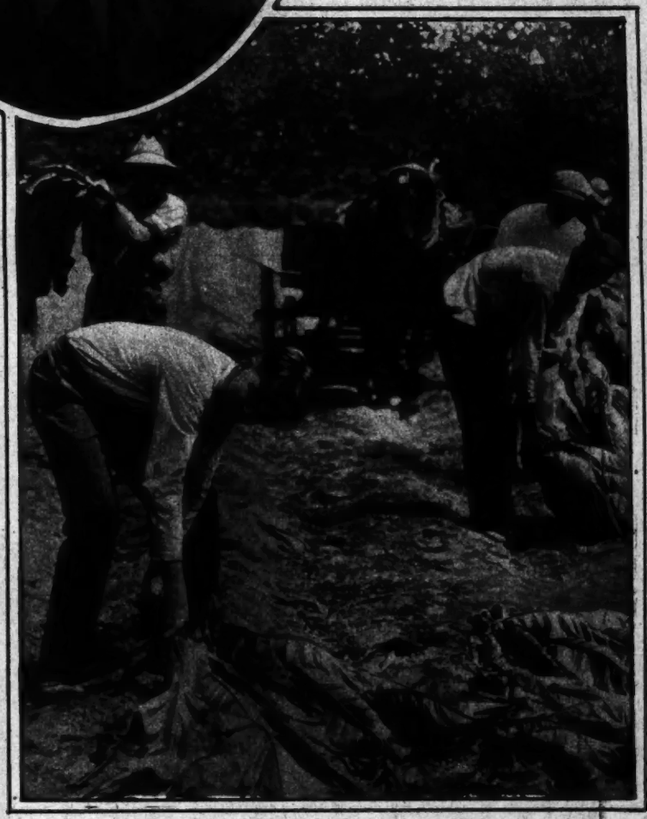
THE SECOND SON OF THE HOUSE OF COOLIDGE: CALVIN COOLIDGE,
Fourteen-year-old Son of the President, Who is Staying Alone at the Family Home in Northampton, Mass., Working by Day on a Tobacco Farm Ten Miles Out, to Which He Cycles Each Morning.

CALVIN COOLIDGE JR., YOUNGER SON OF THE PRESIDENT: A CAMERA STUDY.
(*P. & A.*)

HARD AT WORK ON HIS FARM IN VERMONT: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE,
As One of the Last Acts of the Simple Life, Preserving an Elm on His Father's Farm at Plymouth, Opposite the House in Which He Was Born. Other Photographs on This Page Also Show the President's Activities on the Last Day Before the Tragic Call to His New Duties as the Head of the Nation.
(*International.*)



FILMING THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE,
On His Father's Farm at Plymouth, Vt., Takes Pictures of Mrs. Coolidge.
(*International.*)



THE PRESIDENT'S SON FILLS OUT A FULL EIGHT-HOUR DAY: CALVIN COOLIDGE JR.
Hard at Work on the Tobacco Farm Near Hatfield, Mass., Where He is Earning $3.50 a Day During His Vacation.
(*International.*)

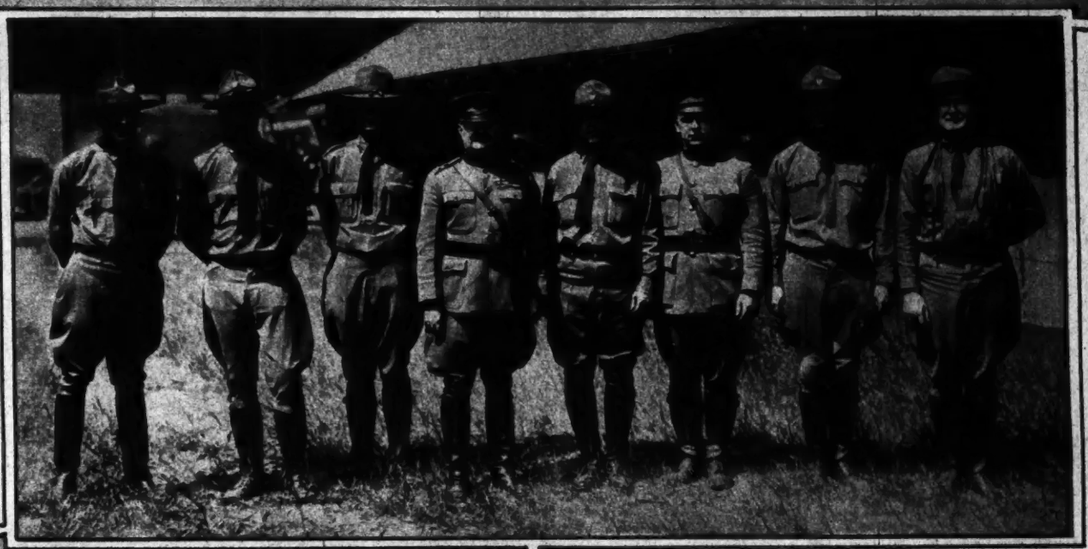
AS IN THE DAYS OF HIS BOYHOOD: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE,
a Real Dirt Farmer of New England, Pitching Hay on the Farm Where He Was Born and On Which He Took the Oath of Office at Plymouth, Vt.
(*Underwood & Underwood.*)

WHERE THE THIRTIETH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TOOK THE OATH OF OFFICE: ROOM in President Coolidge's Paternal Home in Plymouth, Vt., His Birthplace, Where, by the Light of the Oil Lamp on the Table, the President's Father, Standing, as Here Shown, Administered the Oath at 2 O'Clock on the Morning of Friday, Aug. 3
(*International.*)

THE PASTOR OF THE PRESIDENT'S CHURCH IN WASHINGTON: THE REV. JASON NOBLE PIERCE of the First Congregational Church, at Tenth and G Streets, at Which the President and Mrs. Coolidge Will Worship in Washington.
(*International.*)

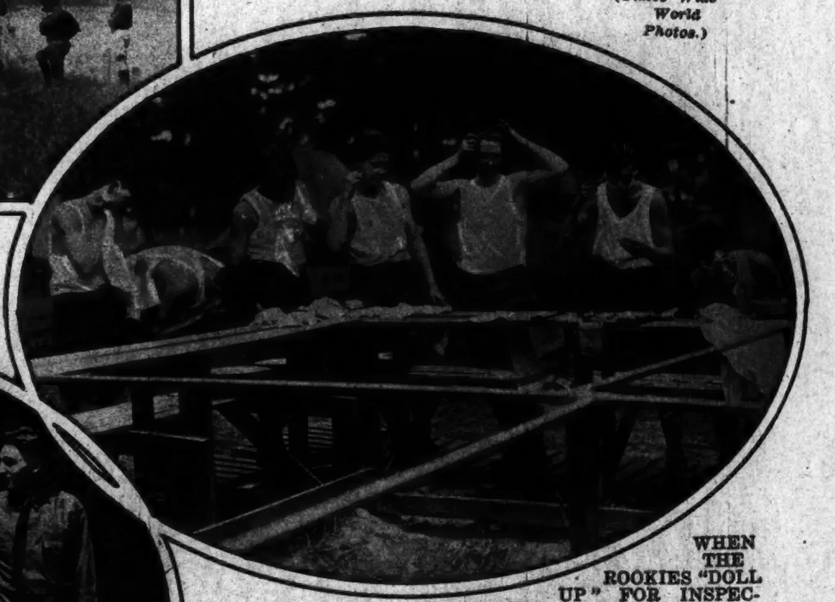
WOODROW WILSON,
Twenty-eighth President of the United States, Whose Health Was Broken by the Arduous Duties of the Presidential Office, Calls at the White House to Present His Condolences on the Death of His Successor.
(© *Underwood & Underwood.*)

COMPANY A TAKES UP A IN THE A B C OF SOLDIERING: THE COMPANY'S First Drill in the Manual of Arms at Plattsburg.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PLATTSBURG'S FIRST BATTALION MARCHES TO TAKE THE OATH: LIEUT. COL. JULIAN OCHS ADLER Leading His Command to the Parade Grounds, Where They Took the Oath Which Binds Them to Service For One Month.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE COMMANDER OF THE PLATTSBURG CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP AND HIS STAFF.
Left to Right, They Are: Lieut. Col. Julius Ochs Adler, Major Medorem Crawford, Major Shields Warren, Colonel C. D. Roberts, Camp Commander; Colonel M. C. Corey, Major J. Pedgerly, Captain J. P. Bennett and Major A. M. Wilson.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEN THE ROOKIES "DOLL UP" FOR INSPECTION: THE BEAUTY PARLOR
Among the Pines on the Shores of Lake Champlain at the Citizens' Training Camp. (Times Wide World Photos.)

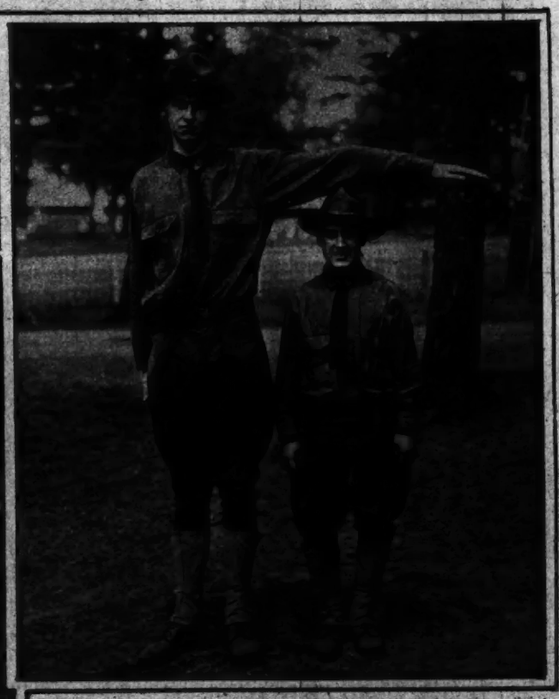
FIRST STEPS IN SOLDIERING AT PLATTSBURG: RECRUITS
Marching From the Train to Assignment to Companies at the Citizens' Military Training Camp.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

JUST THE WAY THE A. E. F. SPENT ITS ODD MOMENTS BETWEEN FIGHTING: K. P. And the Same Old Spuds at the Citizens' Training Camp at Plattsburg.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

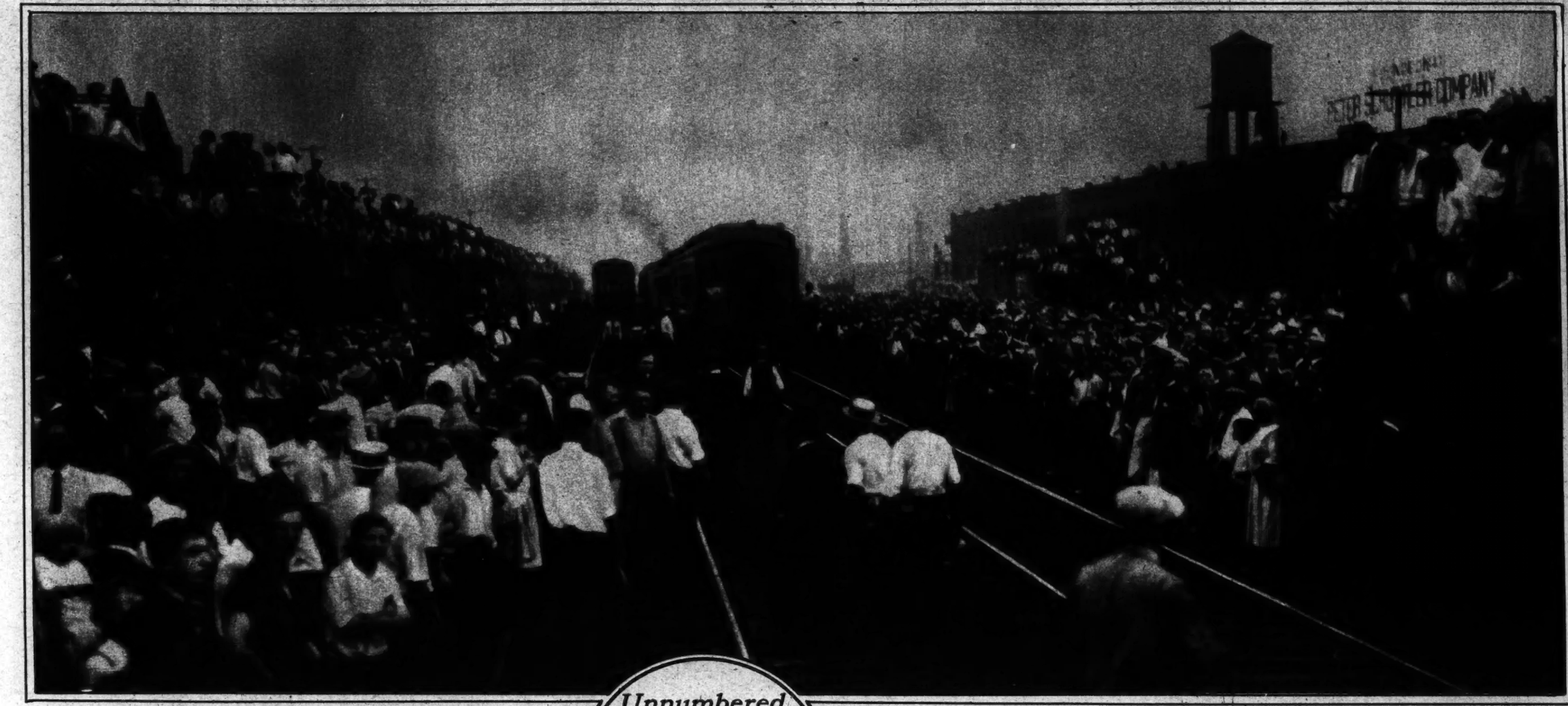
THE FIRST BLOODSHED AT PLATTSBURG: MAJOR JAMES C. DAVIS
Of the Medical Department Performs a Series of Painful Operations Upon the Recruits at the Citizens' Training Camp, Designed to Eliminate Typhoid.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BEST DRINK IN PLATTSBURG: NICE, CLEAR, FRESH WATER
From the Lister Bag for the Rookies at the Citizens' Training Camp.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SECOND GENERATION OF THE REGULAR ARMY AT PLATTSBURG: HONORED NAMES In the Army List Appear In the Roll-Call at Plattsburg.
Left to Right, They Are: Louis C. Weigel, Nephew of Brig. Gen. Weigel; J. H. Olin, Son of Lieut. Col. Hilden Olin; F. M. Thayer, Son of Colonel A. Thayer; C. L. Olin, Son of Lieut. Col. H. Olin; C. K. Bullard, Son of General Robert Lee Bullard, and W. N. Taylor, Son of Lieut. Col. W. W. Taylor. (Times Wide World Photos.)

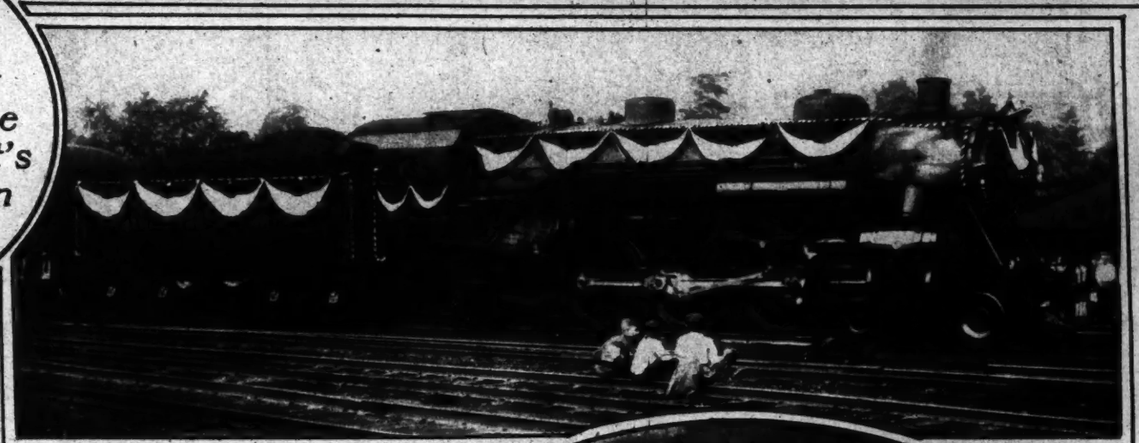


THE TWO ALTITUDINAL EXTREMES AT PLATTSBURG: KENNETH W. SHANLEY, Six Feet Seven Inches Tall, and Frank Caggiano, Five Feet, the Long and Short of It at the Citizens' Training Camp.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

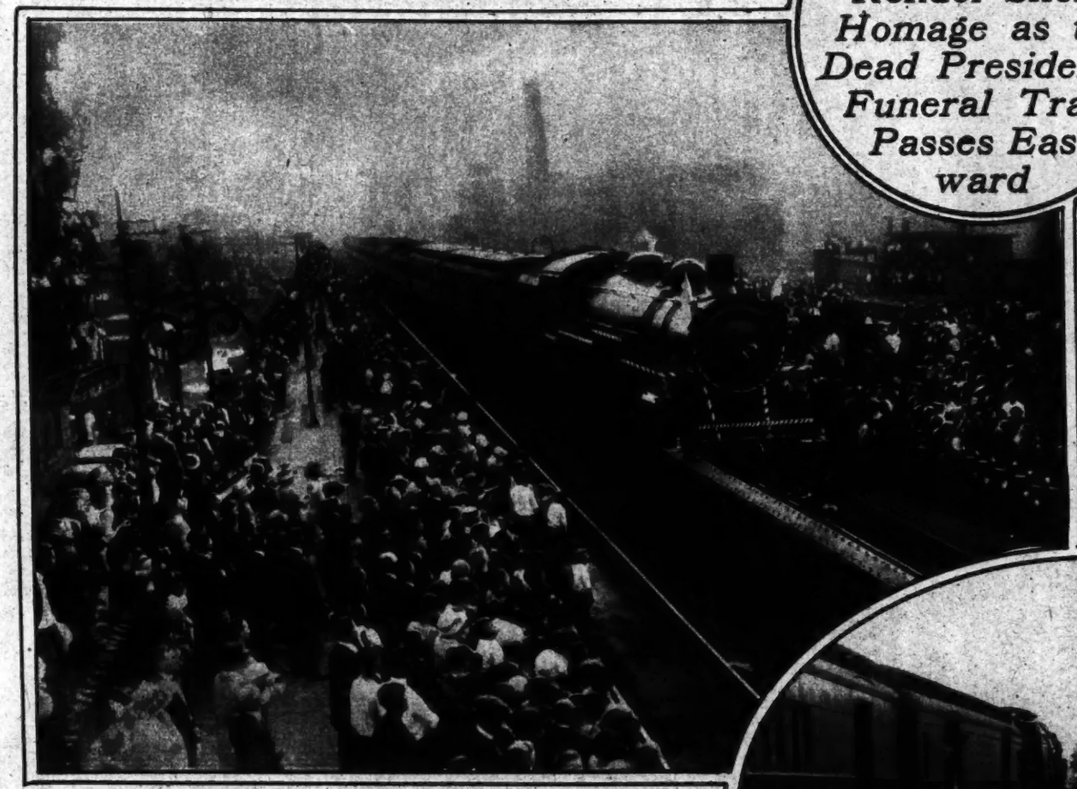


THE PASSING OF A PRESIDENT: THE FUNERAL TRAIN, in the Last Car of Which Lay the Body of the Dead President, Moving Slowly Through a Crowd of Mourners at Cumberland, Md.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

Unnumbered Thousands Render Silent Homage as the Dead President's Funeral Train Passes Eastward



THE LOCOMOTIVE, DRAPED WITH THE EMBLEMS OF MOURNING, Which Drew the Funeral Train on the Last Stage of Its Journey to Washington.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



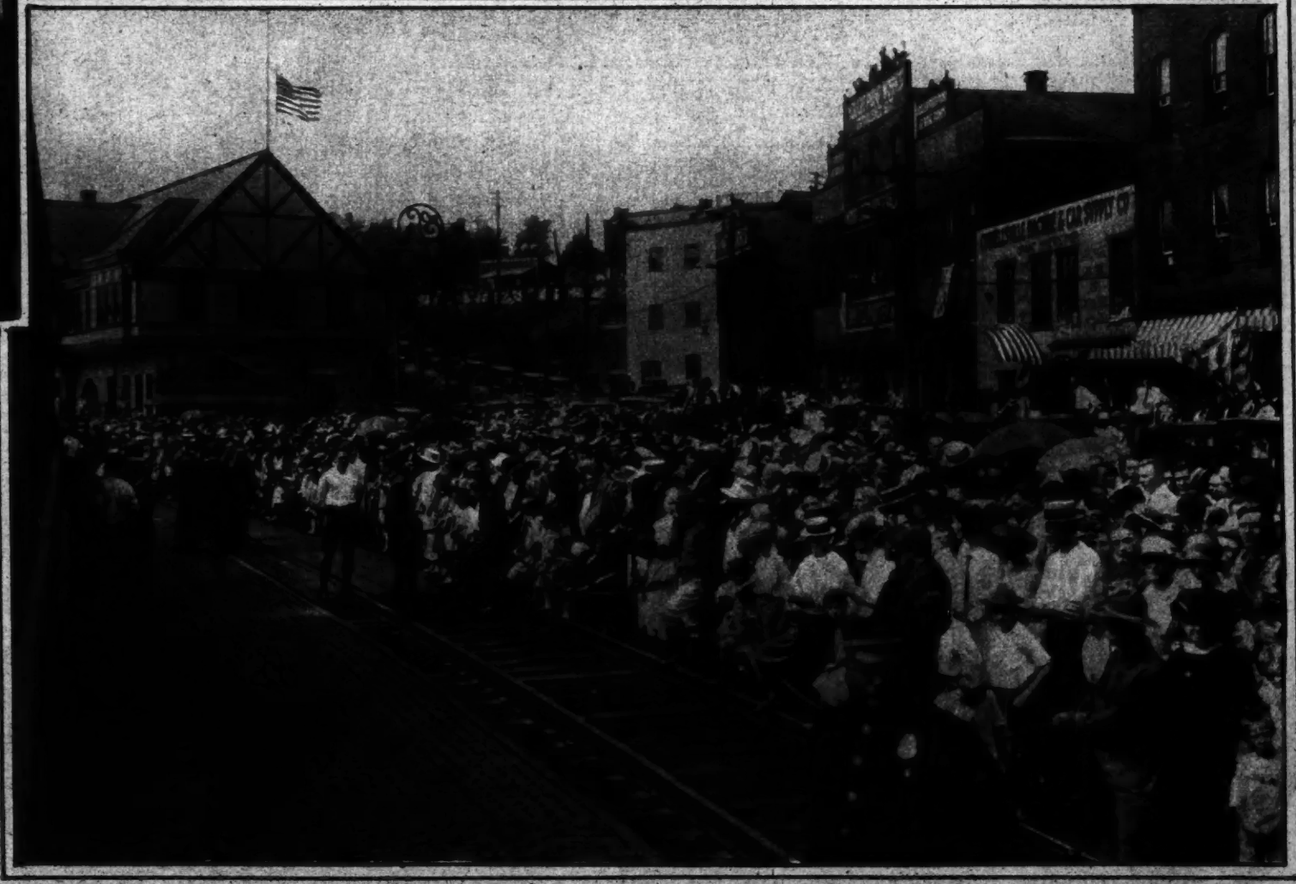
WHAT THE GUARD ON THE FUNERAL TRAIN SAW FROM ITS WINDOWS AT EVERY STATION ON THE LONG JOURNEY.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

WHEN THE FUNERAL TRAIN ENTERED PENNSYLVANIA: CROWDS on the Mountainside and on the Platform Watching the Solemn Line of Cars Wind Through a Valley.
(*International.*)

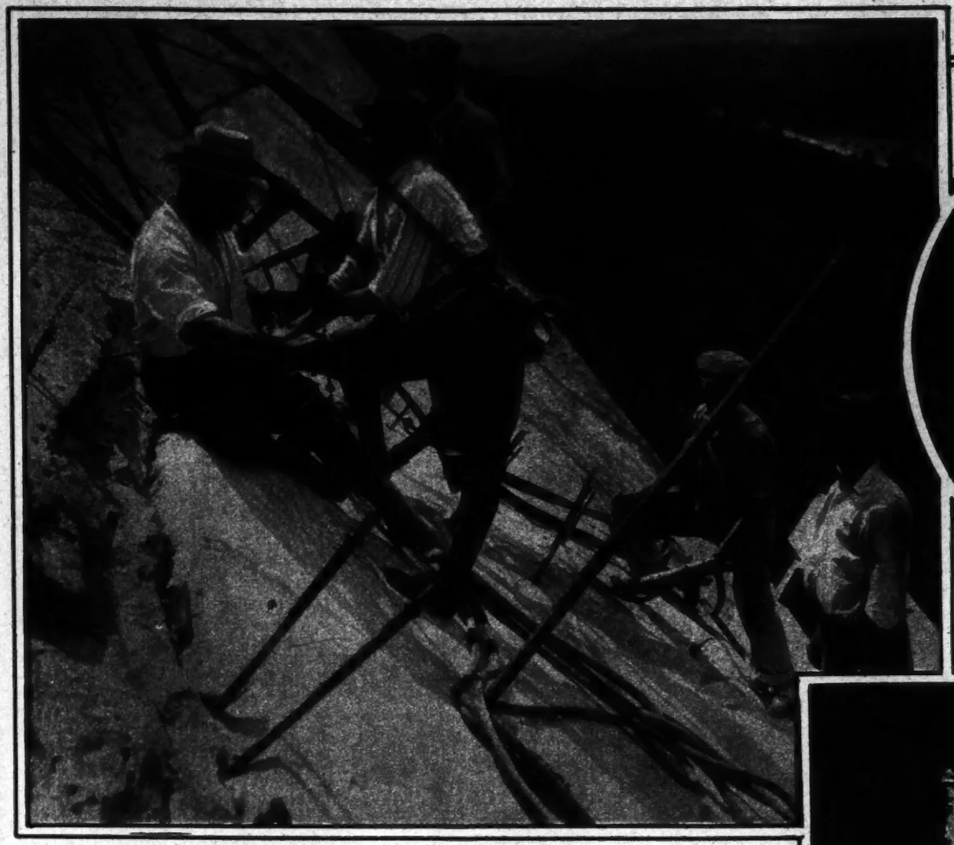
THE FUNERAL TRAIN REACHES CHICAGO, WHERE THE CROWDS WERE SO LARGE THAT IN PLACES THEY BROKE THROUGH THE LINES ALONG THE RAILROAD TRACKS.
(*International.*)

A SMALL SEGMENT OF THE DOUBLE LINE OF MOURNERS Through Which the Funeral Train Passed Slowly on Its Way From Ocean to Ocean.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE HOMAGE OF THE MILL TOWNS: SO IT WAS
At Every Station and Every Siding Where the Crowds Waited for the Funeral Train.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



AS THE FUNERAL TRAIN PASSED THROUGH CONNELLSVILLE, PA., on the Morning of the Last Day of Its Long Journey Across a Continent of Mourners.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



FIRST CHIPS IN THE CARVING OF THE MEMORIAL TO THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY: GUTZON BORGLUM,
Sculptor, Directing the Carving of the Brim of General Lee's Hat on the Side of Stone Mountain, the Outlines of Which Were Drilled at Night by Following the Outlines of an Image Cast by a Giant Lamp Which Projected the Sketch Upon the Mountain Side.
(© Mathewson & Brown Service.)

THE WOMANLY ART OF SELF-DEFENSE IN JAPAN: MISS NAGAI YUKIKI,
Who Has Opened a Training School for Women in the Improved Form of Jiu Jitsu, Known as "Judo," Shows Her Skill in a Match With a Male Professional in Tokio.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE OF THE FEW WHO MADE ANYTHING OUT OF THE FIGHT AT SHELBY: MISS PATRICIA SALMON,
Queen of the Tent Show Which Entertained the Spectators Before the Dempsey-Gibbons Fight, Arriving in New York to Join the Ranks of the "Ziegfeld Follies."
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ON THE SANDS AT SAN SEBASTIAN: MISS GLORIA MADURO
of New York Watching the Crowd on the Beach at the Spanish Resort.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MARK BONHAM CARTER AND HIS MOTHER: GRANDSON
of the Right Hon. Herbert Asquith, and Lady Bonham Carter, Formerly Violet Asquith, Daughter of the Former Prime Minister.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ATLANTA'S OWN LENGLEN: MISS MARGARET ELDER,
One of the Best Tennis Players in the Southern City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

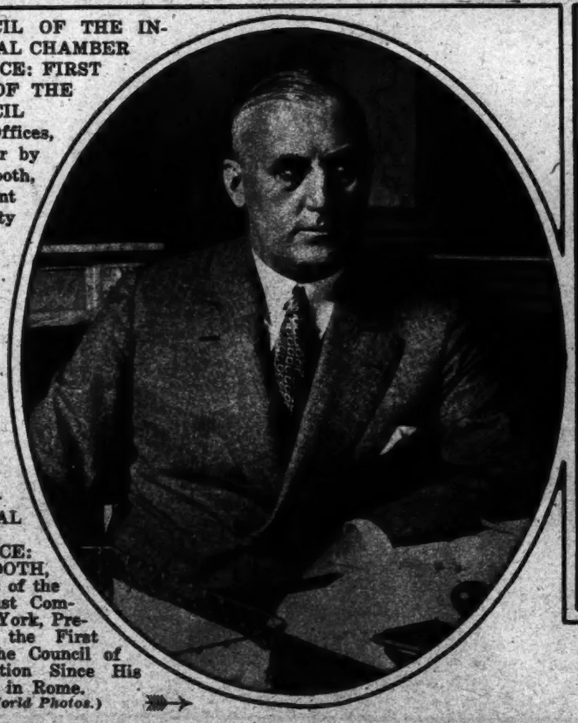
THE ITALIAN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES HONORS ITS ONLY MEMBER WHO DIED IN THE WAR: THE KING OF ITALY,
With Premier Mussolini, Leaving the Chamber After the Unveiling of a Plaque in Memory of Deputy Brandolin, Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A SCULPTOR'S SKETCH ONE ACRE LARGE: LANTERN SLIDE of the Model Made by Gutzon Borglum for the Memorial to the Southern Confederacy is Thrown by a Giant Projector Upon the Surface of Stone Mountain 850 Feet Away, the Sculptor Tracing His Historic Figures Under the Guidance of the Picture. (© Mathewson & Brown Service.)

A PERIPATETIC ENGLISH TENOR: LAWRENCE LEONARD LOUDEN,
Who Has Made Several Tours in America and Elsewhere, His Itinerary Reading Like a Cook's Tour.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AT THE DOOR OF THE VIEUX COLOMBIER IN PARIS: HELEN WESTLEY,
a Member of the New York Theatre Guild, Calls on Jacques Copeau at His Theatre in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE COUNCIL OF THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: FIRST MEETING OF THE COUNCIL
at the Paris Offices, Presided Over by Willis H. Booth, Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, President of the Chamber.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: WILLIS H. BOOTH,
Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Presiding Over the First Meeting of the Council of the Organization Since His Election in Rome.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS JULIA DAVIS,
Daughter of Former Ambassador Davis, With Her Fiancé, W. McMillan Adams of Boston, Shopping in Bond Street, London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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The New York Times

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Picture Section
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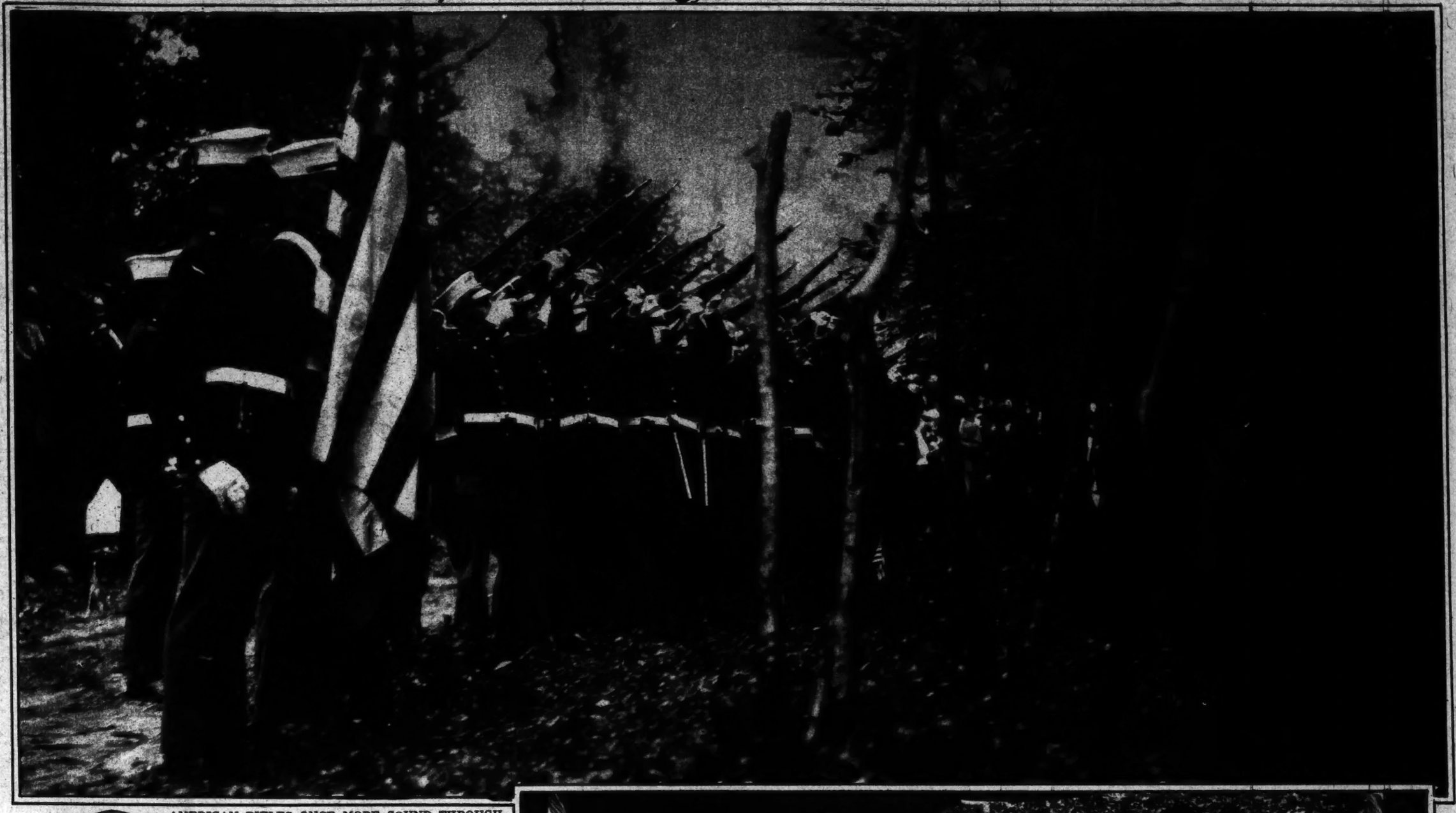
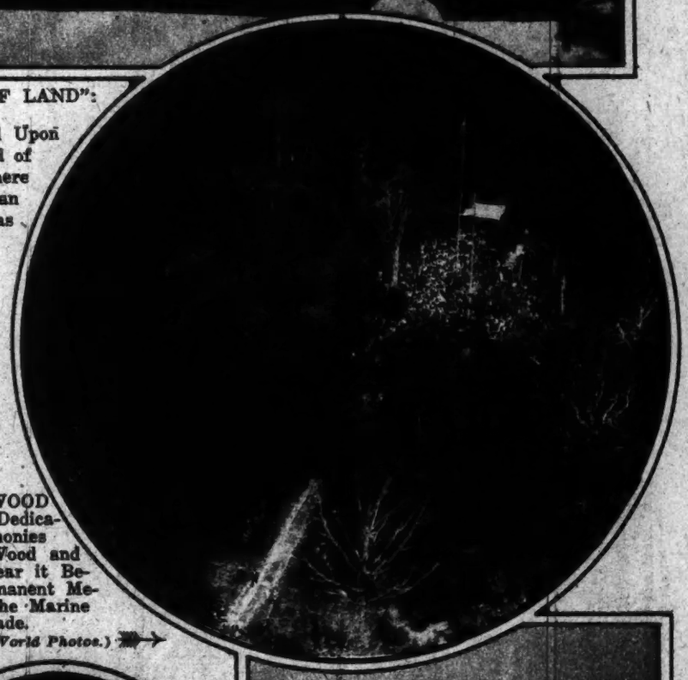


AMERICAN RIFLES ONCE MORE SOUND THROUGH BELLEAU WOOD: MARINES FROM THE U. S. S. PITTSBURGH
Firing the Salute at the Dedication of the Wood as a Memorial to the Fourth Brigade of Marines Who Lie Where They Fell Fighting.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE CAVE GIRL OF KANSAS: EMMA ADAMS,
Fifteen Years Old, Discovered With Her Father and Brother in a Cave on an Island in the Kaw River, Near Topeka, Who Asked to Be Allowed to Go Back to the Life She Knew Best, but Had Her Hair Bobbed Before She Went Back to the Wilds.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

"AMERICA SHALL HENCEFORTH BE SOVEREIGN OVER THIS BIT OF LAND": MARSHAL FOCH
Speaking at the Dedication of Belleau Wood, Now Preserved as Hallowed Soil Upon the Field of Battle Where the German Advance Was Stopped.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BELLEAU WOOD MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION: MRS. JAMES CARROLL FRAZER
of Washington, Through Whose Efforts the "Wood of the American Marine Brigade" at Belleau Has Been Saved as a Memorial to the Men of the A. E. F. Who Fell There.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)



AN AMERICAN GETTYSBURG IN FRANCE: AIRPLANE VIEW OF BELLEAU WOOD
During the Dedication Ceremonies When the Wood and the Land Near it Became a Permanent Memorial to the Marine Brigade.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

A FRANCO-AMERICAN HOSTESS AT VERSAILLES: MME. PAUL DUPUY,
Wife of the Senator From the Department of the Hautes Pyrenees and Owner of the "Petit Parisien," Formerly Miss Browne of the United States, in Her Home in Versailles. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

AN AMERICAN WEDDING IN SWITZERLAND: MRS. HOWARD PARDEE,
Recently Married at the Protestant Church at Lucerne. Mrs. Pardee Before Her Marriage to Howard Pardee of Whitemarsh, Pa., Was Miss Edith Faninger of Vienna.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

RAISING THE STARS AND STRIPES OVER BELLEAU WOOD ONCE MORE: THE COLORS,
at the Command of Marshal Foch, Unfurled Over the Wood, "a Tiny American Island Surrounded by France," Which Now Becomes a Memorial to the 113 Officers and 5,598 Killed, Wounded and Missing of the Marines.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

PRESENTS FOR THE WASHINGTON ZOO: CONGRESSMAN CARROLL L. BEEDY
of Maine and Mrs. Beedy, With the Two Siberian Wolf Cubs Which They Found Northeast of the Caspian on Their Recent Visit to Russia, Which They Will Bring Back to the United States.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

AT THE COMMEMORATION OF THE SECOND BATTLE OF YPRES: THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND MARSHAL FOCH
Shaking Hands Before the Dedication of a Monument to the Canadians Who Fell at Ypres.
(*Times Wide World Photos.*)

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE DOESN'T BELIEVE ALL HE HEARS, as He Sails Away on the George Washington as Delegate to the Inter-allied Parliamentary Union at Geneva.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FOUNDER OF THE LESCHETIZKY INSTITUTE IN PARIS: MME. GABRIELLE LESCHETIZKY, Fourth and Last Wife of the Viennese Maestro and a Descendant of Chopin's Friend, Fontana, Who Has Opened a Music School in Paris, Where Many American Pupils Are Now Studying. (Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE OF MME. SEMBRICH'S MOST GIFTED PUPILS: MISS QUEENA MARIO, Who Is to Appear Again Next Season at the Metropolitan Opera House, Soloist at a Recent Song Recital at Mme. Sembrich's Lake George Residence, Greatly Delighting a Company of Notable Guests. (Charles H. Davis.)

AS THE TOE IS BENT, SO GROWS THE BALLERINA: MARY FRANCES WARD of Atlanta, Ga., Nine Months Old, With a Coat Hanger as a Trapeze, Executes the Most Difficult Steps of the Imperial Russian Ballet and All Its Imitators. (Times Wide World Photos.)

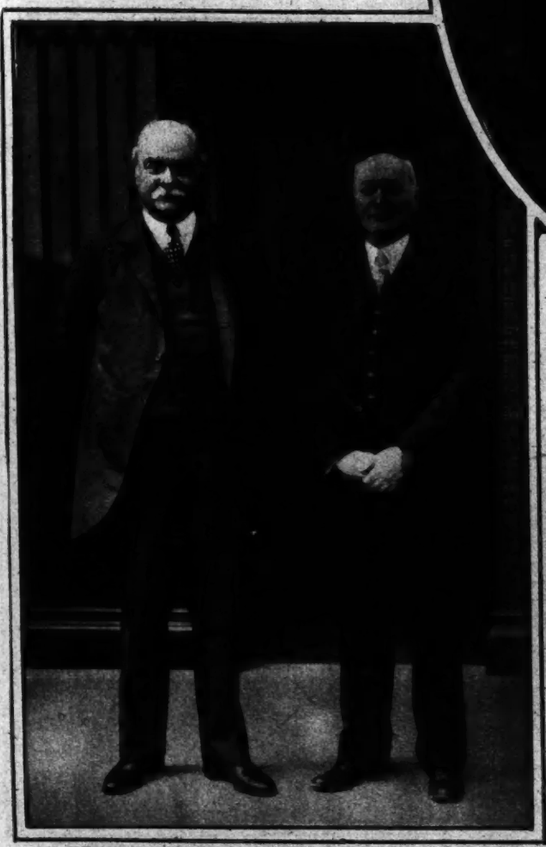
AGITATION OF THE WATERS OF THE THAMES: MRS. COLSON, Who Led All the Rest in the Surrey Ladies' Long-Distance Swim Down the River and Under the Bridges of London. (Times Wide World Photos.)

TUT-ANKH-AMEN OF THE LIGURIAN RIVIERA: PIERINET, Italian Dancer, Does a Pas Seul on the Beach at Alassio, Clad in a Gorgeous Stream-Line Suit of Pajamas. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A HONEYMOON AT McCOOK FIELD: LIEUTENANT J. A. MACREADY, Joint Holder of the Endurance and Transcontinental Records, Takes His Bride on Her First Flight in an Airplane Up to an Altitude of 13,000 Feet. (Times Wide World Photos.)

KIPLING INSPIRES A PRIX DE ROME PAINTING: MLLE. JULLIEN, Twenty Years Old, Winner of the Second Prize for Painting in the Recent Competition for the Honor of the Scholarship in Rome, Having Mogli and the Black Panther From the Jungle Books as the Subject of Her Painting. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE AMERICAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC IN PARIS: TRIUMVIRATE OF AMERICAN MUSIC in Conference in Paris Over Policies and the Future of the School in France.
They Are, Left to Right: Blair Fairchild, Whose Ballet Was Recently Performed at the Opera Comique; Max d'Ollone, Head of the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, and Walter Damrosch. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AT THE INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW AT THE HAGUE: DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President of Columbia University, and Professor James Brown Scott of the Carnegie Foundation on the Steps of the Peace Palace After Delivering a Lecture Before the Academy. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE AUTHOR OF "CONFESSIONS OF A SOCIETY GIRL": MISS MARGUERITE LINTON GLENTWORTH of New York, Who Is Now Spending a Vacation in Paris With American Friends. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE HOG HOLLOW BOY WHO NEVER SMILES: JESSE M. COLLINSON, So Serious That His Georgia Neighbors Offered a Reward of $10 for Any One Who Can Change His Expression if Only for a Moment, and the Money Has Never Been Won. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE RECREATION OF PRESIDENTS, SENATORS AND GOVERNORS: GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH Driving on the Saranac Inn Links, With W. A. Humphrey of Albany, Supreme Court Judge Edward W. McGoldrick and C. W. Winchester of Albany Completing the Foursome. (© Ewing Galloway.)

HUMAN ARCHITECTURE IN FRONT OF THE ECOLE MILITAIRE IN PARIS: DELEGATION OF ATHLETES

From Joinville on the Marne Accomplishes a Difficult Feat of Acrobatics During One of the Meets of the Great Gymnastic Fête in Which 30,000 Competitors From Every Part of Europe Took Part. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CERBERUS OF THE HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING: THE INMATE

of the Pool in the Court of the House Office, Which Is Shunned by All Small Boys of the Capital, Sunning Himself Pending an Official Decision as to His Ultimate Fate. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NEW AMERICAN UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER OF THE REPARATIONS COMMISSION: JAMES A. LOGAN JR.

of Philadelphia, Who Succeeds Roland W. Boyden as the Ears of America on the Commission, at His Desk in Paris. (Times Wide World Photos.)

BESIDE THE FOUNTAIN IN THE PLACE DE LA CONCORDE: PEARL WHITE AND ARCH SELWYN, Sightseeing in Paris, Meet in the Centre of One of the Most Imposing Squares of the French Capital. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SALUTE TO FRANCE: OPENING OF THE GYMNASTIC FETE

on the Champs de Mars in Paris, Which Lasted Two Days and Drew 30,000 Competitors From Every Part of the European Continent. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ATHLETES OF ALL EUROPE SALUTE THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER: DELEGATES

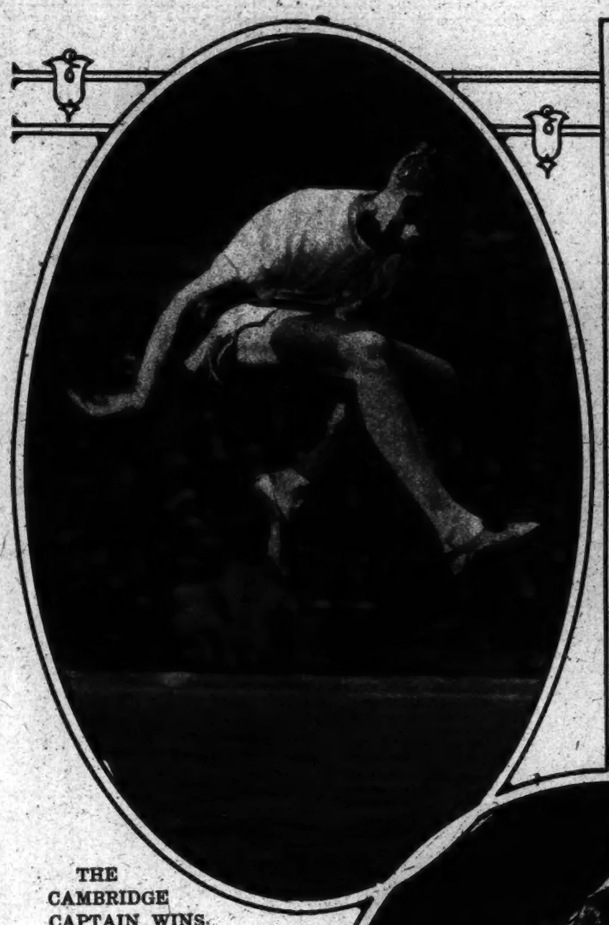
From All the Societies Which Took Part In the Recent Gymnastic Fête In Paris Arriving With Their Banners at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Under the Arc de Triomphe. (Times Wide World Photos.)

FROM THE SISTER REPUBLIC OF CENTRAL EUROPE: CZECHOSLOVAK DELEGATION

to the International Gymnastic Meet in Paris, Arriving in Costume to Take Part in the Two Days' Exercises on the Champs de Mars. (Times Wide World Photos.)

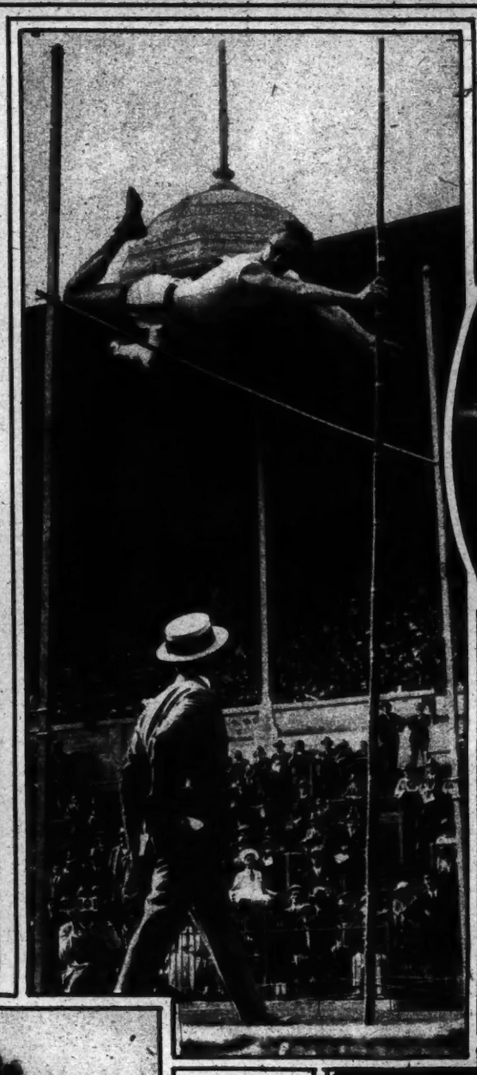
PRIZE COIFFURES AT THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL HAIRDRESSING COMPETITION

in Milan, Italy, When the Masters of the Art Outrivaled One Another in the Elaborateness of Their Productions. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CAMBRIDGE CAPTAIN WINS THE LONG JUMP: H. M. ABRAHAMS
Takes His Event in the International Track Meet at the Wembley Stadium With a Spectacular Leap.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE LENGLEN EXPRESSION, YALE VERSION: W. A. COMINS
in Action in the High Jump at the Wembley Stadium in London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



GRANDFATHER OF ALL HE SURVEYS: EMANUEL SCHMIDT OF JAMESVILLE,
(Times Wide World Photos.)

BONZO BRINGS LUCK TO HIS BRITISH PROTEGEES: MISS KATHLEEN McKANE,
Singles Champion of England, Shows the Mascot of the British Team to the Gallery Before Play at Seabright, in Which All Four of the Members of Her Team Won.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HOW TO DIVIDE THIRTY D
of Maspeth, L. I., With the Family Whicl
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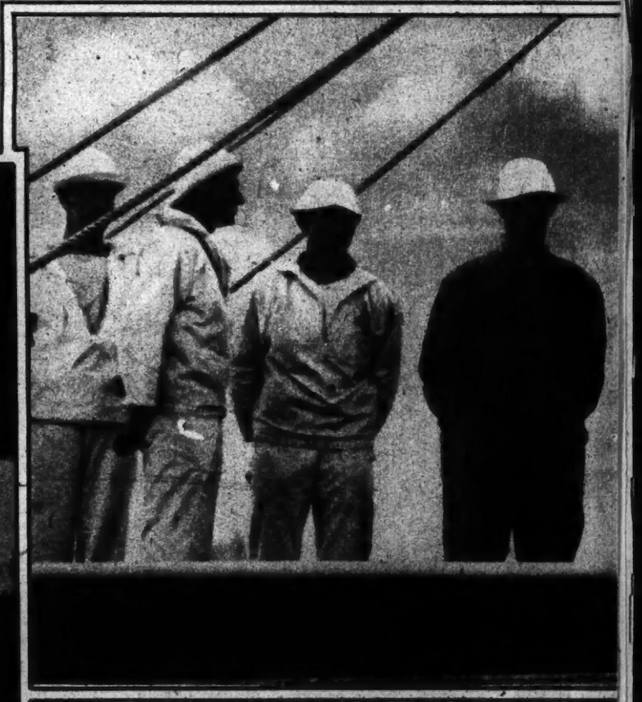
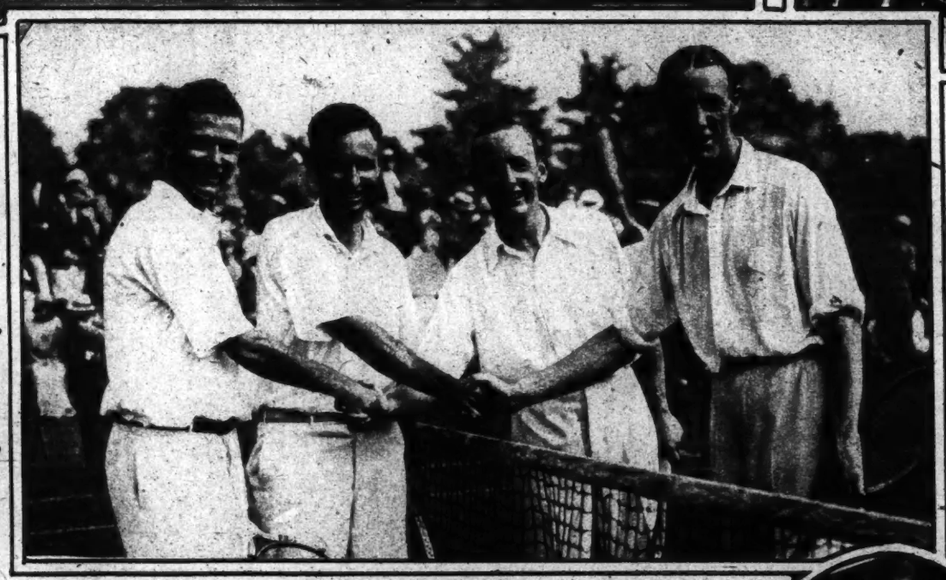


THE HUNDRED-YARD DASH AT THE INTER-VARSITY MEET AT WEMBLEY: H. M. ABRAHAMS,
Captain of the Cambridge Team, Winning the Event at the Recent Meet With Teams From Yale and Harvard Who Went to England to Meet Their British Rivals.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



YALE WINS THE POLE VAULT: S. SCHOLPP
Making a Twelve-Foot Jump at Wembley Stadium in the International Meet With the British Varsity Teams.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE OF THE CHAPTERS IN THE HISTORY OF THE DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT: COMPETITORS
Shaking Hands Across the Net at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club at South Orange After the Australian Team (Right) Had Eliminated Their Opponents From Hawaii. Left to Right, They Are: W. A. Ecklund, Bowie Dietrick, J. B. Hawkes and James O. Anderson, the Only Veteran on the Australian Team.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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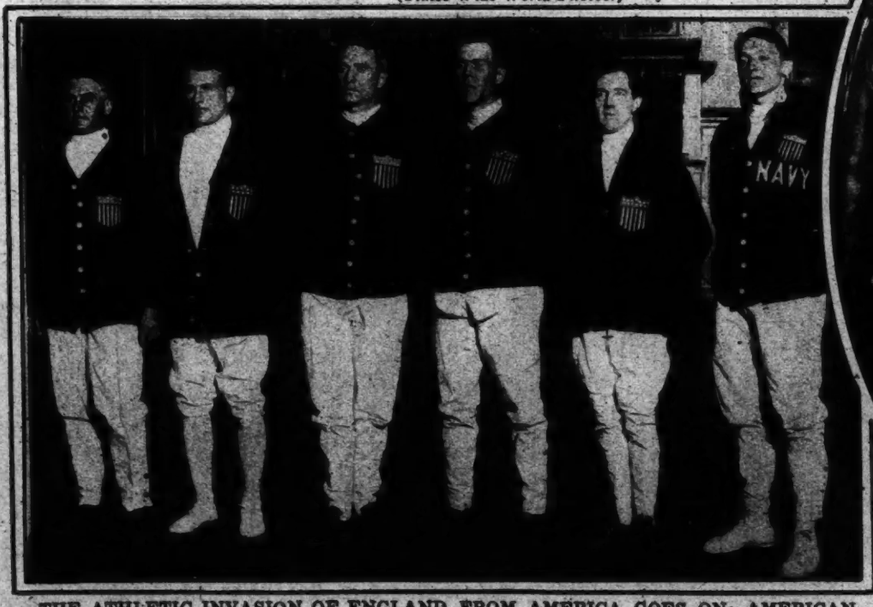
THE FIRST CATHOLIC PRIEST IN THE HISTORY OF AUSTRIA TO HEAD THE GOVERNMENT: DR. IGNAZ SEIPEL, CHANCELLOR of Austria, Celebrates Mass at the Catholic Congress in Vienna.
(International.)



THE ATHLETIC INVASION OF ENGLAND FROM AMERICA GOES ON: AMERICAN FOILS TEAM
Which Went to London to Compete in the International Fencing Matches. Left to Right They Are: L. M. Schoonmaker, Major H. G. Raynor Breckenridge, Major F. W. Honeycutt, A. S. Lyon and Lieutenant G. C. Calnan.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE DAUGHTER OF THE CALIPH: THE PRINCESS DURRI-CHEHVAR SULTANE,
Daughter of the Sultan Abdul Medjid Effendi of Turkey.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

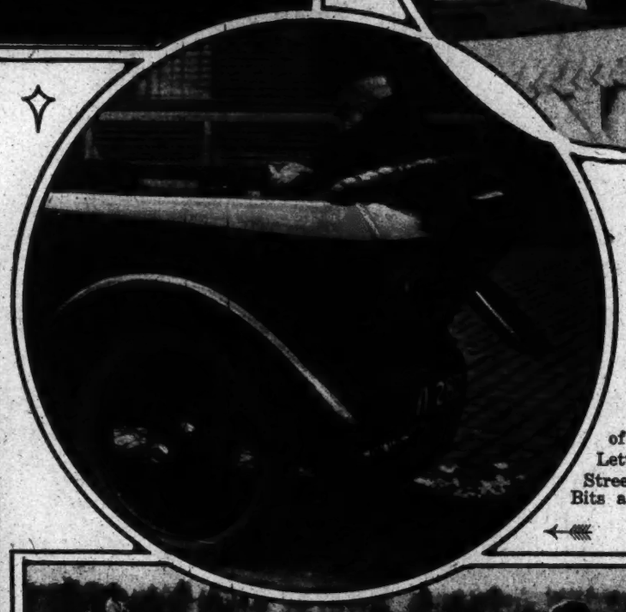
"THE AUTUMN BACCHANALE": FOUR OF A SERI
the American Sculptress, Has Been Working Upon for Ten Years, With Anna

JIM JEFFRIES AT WORK ON HIS NEW JOB: THE FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, Now a Rancher at Burbank, Cal., About to Tour the Country as a Lecturer on "The Unification of of the White Race."
(Times Wide World Photos.)

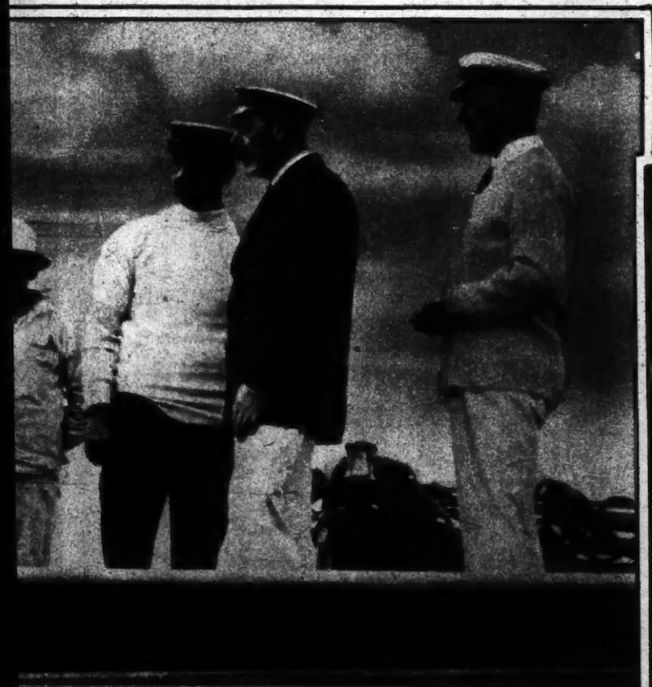
E AGE OF FIFTY-ONE, COUNTS UP TO TWENTY-TWO IN THE ROSTER OF HIS GRANDCHILDREN.

OURTEEN: MRS. HENRY BINGER
ght Up on Her Husband's Salary of $30 a Week.
Photos.)

AS A ROMANTIC SENORITA: MARY PICKFORD in the Title Rôle of "Rosita," a Spanish Film, Coming to Broadway Early Next Month.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GOVERNOR GENERAL GOES THROUGH THE MORNING'S MAIL: TIM HEALY of the Irish Free State Reading His Letters as His Car Waits in a Dublin Street, After Which He Tore Them in Bits and Threw Them Over the Back of the Car.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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A VACATION FROM THE ARDUOUS JOB OF BEING A STAR: FRANK TINNEY, With Mrs. Tinney, on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City.
(© Atlantic Foto.)

COMPANION OF EDITH CAVELL: STATUE OF GABRIELLE PETIT, a Belgian Girl Who Was Taken Prisoner in Brussels at the Same Time as the English Nurse and Shot by the Germans, Recently Erected in Memory of All the Women of Belgium Who Died in the War.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

CHAIRING THE WINNER AT BISLEY: SPECTATORS Carrying in Captain Robinson, Who Won the King's Prize at the Bisley Shoot.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BASEBALL TEAM OF THE WEST ORANGE PLANT OF THE EDISON COMPANY,
for Which Thomas A. Edison Pitched the First Ball of the Season at the Game at the Washington Playgrounds, West Orange.
(Lewis Lueder.)

SIX PANELS WHICH MALVINA HOFFMAN,
odel, Now Nearing Completion at Mme. Pavlowa's Home in London.
(© Malvina Hoffman.)

ARTURO TOSCANINI, THE ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR.
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(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BALANCE OF POWER IN THE PACIFIC: HOLDING HANDS While Traveling at Full Speed on Aquaplanes Off Coronado Beach, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

NAN HALPERIN
in "Little Jessie James," Coming to the Longacre Theatre Next Wednesday.
(*Daguerre.*)

HELEN LEE WORTHING
of the "Ziegfeld Follies," at the New Amsterdam Theatre.
(*R. L. Hill.*)

MARY CARROLL,
Who Will Play the Title Rôle of "Brook," Coming to the Greenwich Village Theatre.

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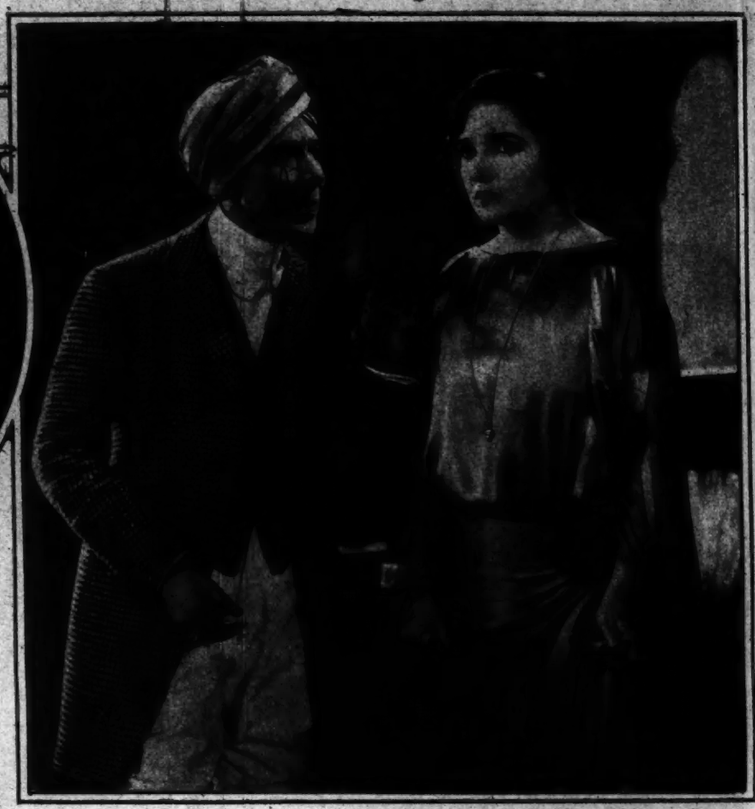
(*Alfred Cheney Johnston.*)

MARION WARRING-MANLEY
in "Home Fires," Owen Davis's Latest Play, Coming to Broadway Soon.
(*© Strauss-Peyton.*)



GEORGE ARLISS AND ALICE JOYCE
in the Screen Version of the Stage Success, "The Green Goddess," at the Harris Theatre.

LILLA BAY
in "Artists and Models," Coming to Broadway Soon. (*Apeda.*)

QUEENIE SMITH,
Dancing Star of "Helen of Troy," at the Selwyn Theatre.
(*Alfred Cheney Johnston.*)

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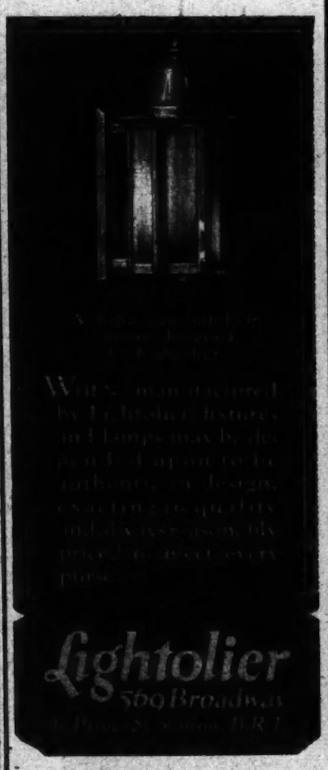

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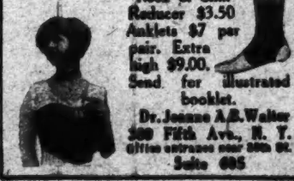

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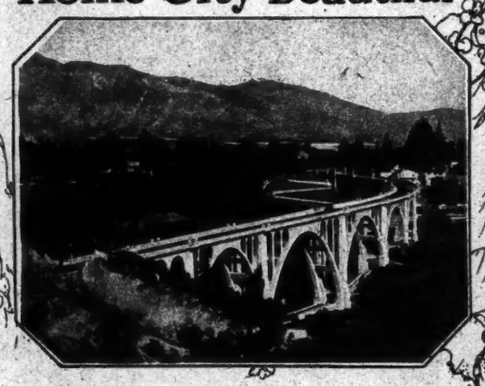

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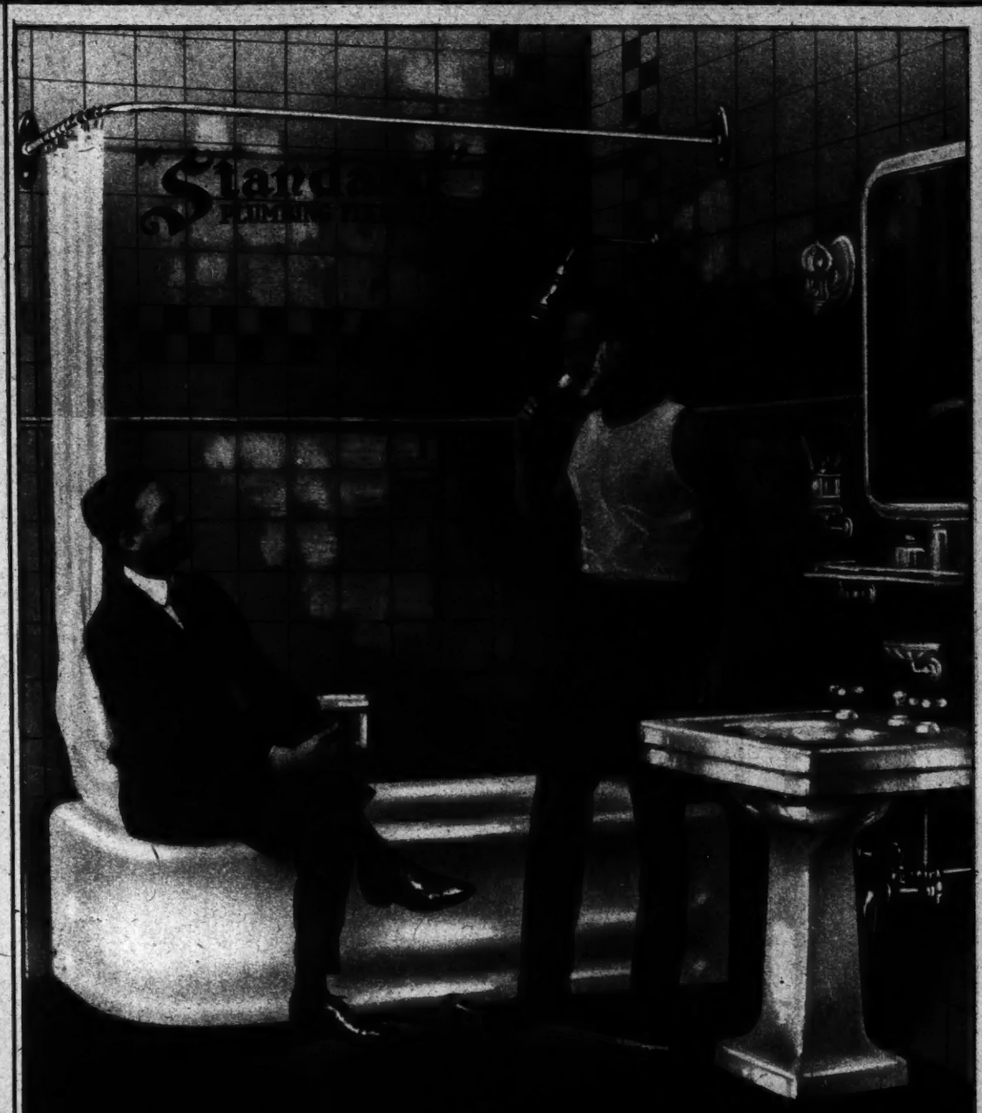

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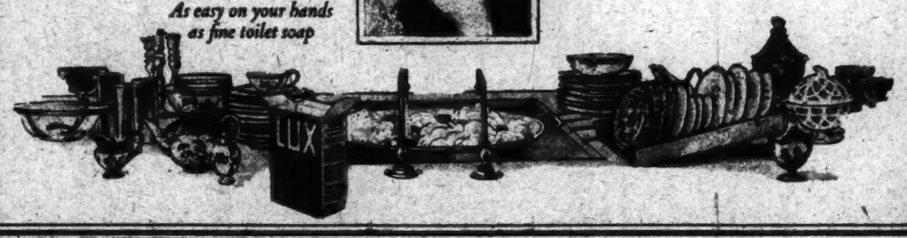

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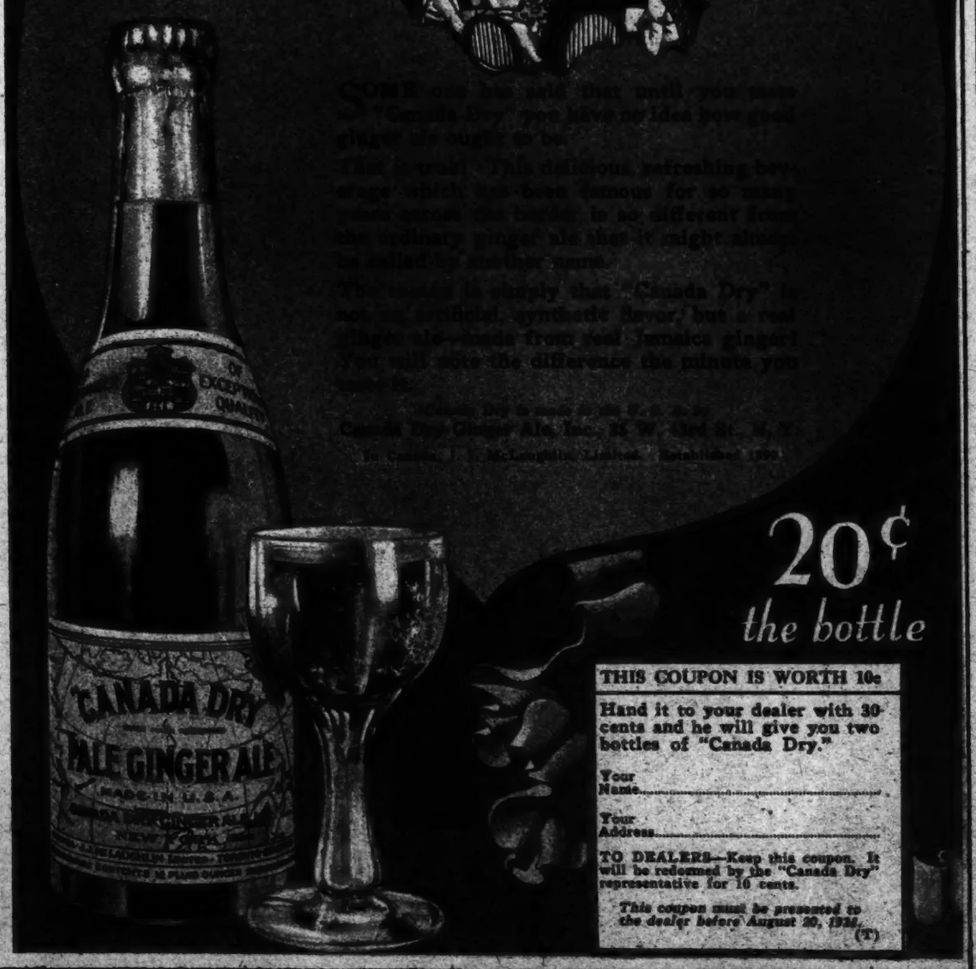

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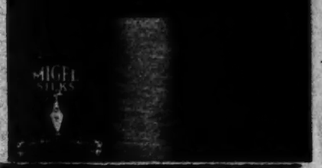

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Section 6 | DRAMA—MUSIC SCREEN

The New York Times.

STEAMSHIPS—RESORTS FASHIONS | Section 6

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1923.

NEW PRODUCTIONS IN THE BROADWAY THEATRES

Overcoat Drama

BY JOHN CORBIN.

THOSE who remember the good old time when the new season in the theatre began (most appropriately) on Labor Day will never get over the amazement and the pain of these modern seasons that begin in the height of dog days. That is trying it on the dog with a vengeance. This year there is an added agony. While the audience swelters in close communion, miserably exuding the treacherous long drinks that began by cooling them, the actors wear overcoats and positively look as if they enjoyed it. "In Love With Love" sports three of these abominations. In "The Mad Honeymoon," the heroine slopes in a coonskin ulster that would melt the North Pole.

In candor it must be added that the infliction of those eyesores is not a merely wanton outrage. All four are, so to speak, structural in the drama. When three fellows are in love with a girl who does not know her own mind, yielding to the embrace of each in turn, the situation is essentially farcical, and, by the logic of farce, chief emphasis falls upon entrances and exits. Now, Vincent Lawrence's farce has the manner and the tempo of comedy. It has, in fact, the semblance of a comedy idea. No doors are jerked open and slammed shut. No "false exit" is signalized by the quick craning of a neck around a door-jamb. All three of the fellows delay their sad goings by fumbling into their belted surtouts; and, in a similar manner, they draw out the lingering sweetness of their returns while shucking them. The fellow who finally wins Miss Lynn Fontanne does so after he has crept into his ulster to go forth defeated into a world that seems to him (not to the audience) deplorably cold.

Under these circumstances it is a triumph acutely accented that "In Love With Love" positively delights its public. In retrospect the fact seems inexplicable, even aside from that matter of overcoats. Doubtless a comedy of note could be written about the maiden who, though her heart is untouched, dallies with her mind (and with her lips) in the vast sea of passion. Thomas Bailey Aldrich remarked of the more legitimately philandering sex:

Thus youths at first are blind.
They love no woman, only womankind.

But Mr. Lawrence's heroine has really no mind to dally with. She is well-nigh as brainless as that Dulcy with whom Lynn Fontanne was of late so happily associated. The line that gives the play its title is lugged in toward the final curtain; without it, there would have been no title but "Three Fellows and a Girl"—which would have intensified a rivalry already painful enough. This Ann Jordan is, in fact, merely a spoiled young beauty, as common in deportment as she is numerically, who blindly slips from swain to swain until her primitive heart speaks out under the influence of a man who sees her as she is.

During the major portion of the play a doubt lingered whether Mr. Lawrence was quite aware of Ann's defects in dignity and common sense. At least two of her young men were quite as ordinary. One was a "magerful man," who swept her away before his passion only to bore her with his dull egotism. The other was an affectionate poodle, equally vain, who, when spurned at the front door, crept in again by the kitchen. Even the skill and charm with which Henry Hull played him could not make him anything but a cad. Each was by turns ignobly jealous and ignobly exultant, and they finally engaged in a fist fight that ended (off stage) in a double knockout.

It ultimately appeared, however, that somewhere in the background Mr. Lawrence maintained the true perspective. The third fellow had his own faults of self-absorption, but when sufficiently jarred revealed the instincts of an adult human being. The final passage is a love scene as idyllic as it is humorously true. The play is, in short, a study in juvenilia somewhat in the manner of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," but lacking Mr. Tarkington's mellowness of humor and definitely artistic detachment. So far as Ann is a "character" part, it lies well within Miss Fontanne's range. Or, rather, it gives all too little scope to her whimsically creative humor. There is compensation, however, in the final moment of genuine if rather angular passion, in which the actress enters triumphantly into a field new to her.

The positive quality of the little play lies in its character drawing, which, though by no means astoundingly original, is resolutely and piquantly true. Especially it lies in Mr. Lawrence's command of skillful "theatre." From the double knockout of the defeated lovers to that detail of exit and entrance overcoats, every stroke told for more than it was worth. Especially the overcoats.

* * *

Though the heroine of "The Mad Honeymoon" is father's darling child, and is shown to possess a bewitching afternoon gown and a pair of filmy lace pajamas, her wardrobe is otherwise a cipher. When the housekeeper takes advantage of the fact that she is in the bathtub, and steals the frock, she has nothing to wear but the Fiers McFlimsey pajamas. The purpose of this theft is to prevent an intended elopement—and that's where the coonskin overcoat comes in. It is a "plant" laid by a gang of crooks and has $30,000 in bonds sewed up in the lining. Our heroine dons it and elopes. The excitement springs from the rivalry of crooks and detectives to catch her and tear off the coat. Obviously a dog-day audience has its own interests in the chase. Never was suffering heroine awarded more abundant sympathy. But the great scene proved a bitter disappointment. The pajamas, though of filmy lace, were of quadruple thickness and swathed the poor girl from chin to ankle. As regards both heat and humidity, her condition was scarcely improved. Thus the only possible appeal in this madly farcical melodrama was spoiled irretrievably.

These overcoats, as I have said, were all structural and could not be dispensed with. Doubtless when the plays were written, some time last Winter, they seemed harmless enough. But if actors will wear such things it should at least be provided that the audience attends in the more seasonable garment—unpadded and with no ribbons run tightly under the chin, no hard bowknots about the ankles.

McKay Morris, Who Is the Amnesia Victim of Mrs. Rinehart's "The Breaking Point," Which Comes to the Klaw Theatre This Week.

A NEW MOLNAR PLAY

By WENDELL PHILLIPS DODGE.

ALL Budapest—which city, according to Gilbert Miller on his recent return from a Continental theatrical tour of inspection, is now the centre of the theatrical world—is in a state of ecstatic expectation over the two new plays Molnar is at present writing. The first of these will be produced this Autumn in the Hungarian Theatre at Budapest under the direction of Ladislas Beöthy, and is the most fantastic of all of Molnar's extraordinarily fantastic dramas.

"For this, my latest play," writes Molnar to a fellow-countryman in New York, "I have chosen hell as the scene of action. Way down in the bottom of the infernal regions I have placed forty scenes. Many of these will have to be played off of the stage, in different parts of the theatre auditorium.

"Every human mood enters into the dramatic action—some humorous, some serious and others fantastic in the extreme. The forty scenes are strung together in mutual action, and, while this is a play of hell in hell, it nevertheless is a morality play.

"The big thing in this play concerns a devil's invention of a machine designed to make everybody in the world bad. The devil's aim is to force a 'closed shop' on heaven by making every human being on earth unfit to answer St. Peter's roll-call."

According to the café gossip of Budapest that has just been wafted to the Hungarian colony in New York, this hell play of Molnar's opens with the first scene in the mammoth machine shop in hell, showing the devil-engineers tinkering over their new machine designed to make all mankind bad. The devils are standing around the gigantic mass of iron and steel, bemoaning fate—for, now that they have the machine, they have no opportunity to test out its marvelous attributes, since no good man ever reaches hell. Their problem is how to lure a good man to their region.

The scene changes, showing the first station in the flight of the human soul after death. It discloses the soul of a good young man destined for the gates of heaven. This young man, just before death, had become confused in a modern street traffic jam, and in the flight of his soul heavenward his last conscious state of confusion asserts itself to such an extent that his soul takes the wrong ferry across the sea of infinite space. Before realization comes, the soul of the good young man has landed in the ferry slip of hell.

Here he is greeted by the devils, who are greatly elated over their find. The soul of the good young man is placed in the machine and the devil's power is turned on.

* * *

But the machine clogs every now and then. Try as they will the devils cannot keep the wheels running. For a time, to a certain extent only, the good young man's soul is spoiled, but faith lifts it from the crushing rollers, proving to the devils' dismay that so long as a man's faith exists, from no matter how much he is spoiled by evil there is always some good in him.

To produce this unusual play, Molnar writes that the theatre must be entirely rebuilt, for certain of the scenes will have to be played in different parts of the theatre auditorium. In this connection literary Budapest is all awag, and on every street corner and in every café other playwrights, journalists and enemies of Molnar—the most hated man in Hungary!—have taken out their hammers.

It is conceded by Molnar himself, to say nothing of every one else in literary and artistic Hungary, that despite his own greatness and deft skill in the art of dramaturgy, Molnar is, nevertheless, jealous of the younger generation of playwrights. And they are saying that Molnar is writing this forty scene hell play for no other reason than to prevent any other dramatist having a play produced in Budapest's principal theatre for fully three months before and three months after Molnar's new play is presented there. The wagging tongues accuse Molnar of wanting the Budapest stage all to himself, with no competition from any other playwright.

The production of Molnar's latest play will tie up the Hungarian Theatre in Budapest for fully six months because of the physical changes it will make necessary in the theatre. It must be borne in mind that on the Continent of Europe the long run play of Broadway is unknown. A play over there is produced and allowed to run for a short time, and thereafter at periodical times is presented again and again over a long stretch of years, more like the repertory method.

Molnar, however, cares little for Budapest's tongue wags and the café backbiters. For he knows when he takes up pen or pencil and paper to write a new play that "the whole town will be talking," if not the whole world.

This, of course, is only a very dry synopsis of Molnar's new play. As playgoers everywhere know, Molnar's real value is in the witty and subtle dialogue, and samples of this as it will be in this latest play from his pen are missing. All that we have gleaned about it is the meagrest idea of the plot. But, knowing Molnar, the Budapest theatrical circles are convinced that he will outdo himself with his latest play.

TO BE CONTINUED

PLAY.	PREMIERE.
Abie's Irish Rose	May 23, '23
Ziegfeld Follies of 1923	June 5
The Fool	Oct. 23
Seventh Heaven	Oct. 30
Rain	Nov. 7
Merton of the Movies	Nov. 12
Wildflower	Feb. 7, '23
Saadie the Great	Apr. 2
The Devil's Disciple	Apr. 21
Aren't We All?	May 21
Not So Fast	May 23
Sun Up	May 24
Adrienne	May 28
Passing Show of 1923	June 14
George White's Scandals	June 18
Helen of Troy, New York	June 18
Vanities of 1923	July 5
Two Fellows and a Girl	July 19
Dew Drop Inn (2d eng.)	July 30
In Love With Love	Aug. 9
Thumbs Down	Aug. 6
The Mad Honeymoon	Aug. 7
Will Morrissey's Greenwich	Aug. 3

The Mail Bag

"Lucky Pehr" Produced.

To the Dramatic Editor:

It may interest the readers of your engaging page to know that a successful production of August Strindberg's "Lucky Pehr" has just been made by the Pasadena Community Playhouse. This is a civic enterprise and one of the model little theatres of America, now in its seventh season.

As nearly as we can ascertain, this is the first presentation of "Lucky Pehr," on this side of the Atlantic, although the play was first given in Stockholm in 1882, and has been frequently revived in various European capitals since that time. It is an allegory that attempts to reveal the inner symbolism of the drama of life. Much the same theme underlies it as one finds in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." But "Lucky Pehr" has this advantage—that it is much clearer and merely concerns itself with the disillusionment of youth, rather than attempting to chart the entire course of threescore and ten.

"Lucky Pehr" was put on by members of the Summer Art Colony, a school of the Community Theatre, conducted annually under the auspices of the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Gilmor Brown, producing director of the organization, supervised the presentation. He arranged it in seven scenes, four of which revealed surpassing beauty, and would doubtless have been acclaimed wherever artistic productions are appreciated.

The Pasadena Community Players wish to take this opportunity to commend "Lucky Pehr" to any little theatre group that wishes to attempt something out of the ordinary and at the same time worth while. This play reveals Strindberg as quite human, instead of the morose, saturnine sage of the most of his writings. It is pregnant with a philosophy that is quite timely.

"Lucky Pehr" is well worth rescuing from the public library shelves, where it is probably collecting dust, and making it into a living, breathing thing of action. How delightful it would be for the New York Theatre Guild, after "Peer Gynt" and "He Who Gets Slapped"!

H. O. STECHHAN.

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 3, 1923.

"Sun Up" and Broadway.

To the Dramatic Editor:

The other evening an actor of thirty years' experience made a pilgrimage to the Provincetown Theatre.

He had never heard of one of the players.

He just hated paying $2.25 for his seat.

It was worth it.

Never in his life had he seen finer teamwork, and the performance of Lucile La Verne, to his mind, ranks with Irving in "The Bells" and Hernhardt in "La Tosca."

If Broadway wants to see good acting it should make a trip to Macdougal Street.

LENNOX PAWLE.

New York, Aug. 8, 1923.

Mitchell Is Mitchell.

To the Dramatic Editor:

In this morning's TIMES your critic, in his very kindly mention of my performance in "Thumbs Down," seems in doubt as to whether I am Ginn, McGinn or myself. Perhaps it may be well for me to clarify our various identities.

Mr. Hayward Ginn, a distinguished appearing and rather slender gentleman, has long been identified as a leading man. Dear old roly-poly Frank McGinn, who played comic policemen for many seasons, died some six years ago. Which process of elimination will doubtless bring you to the conclusion that I am—

EARLE MITCHELL.

The Lambs, Aug. 7, 1923.

ENTER MISS SALMON.

Patricia Salmon, of whom considerable has been written, will have her opportunity to exhibit her wares on Broadway tomorrow night, when she joins the "Follies" at the New Amsterdam. Miss Salmon, it will be recalled, is the young actress who had the good luck to appear in Shelby during the days just before the fight, and whose talents were accordingly blazoned to the world when pugilistic news was scant.

Gossip of the Rialto

IN this week's cable dispatch from London there are reprinted some complaining words about the quality of the American plays that are offered from time to time in London, and now Norman Trevor is back from England to complain about the English plays and players. So, taking one thing with another, things cannot be so jolly over there.

Says Mr. Trevor of the English stage: "It has deteriorated in respect to both plays and acting. There is an oversealous attempt to be natural, resulting in underacting and a great deal of apathy all around. In the matter of actresses, I consider that New York is a long way ahead of London, particularly as regards the younger set. The London production of Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, 'Aren't We All?' is not to be compared in any way with that of New York. As a consequence it has been taken off, whereas in New York it has proved one of the biggest successes of the season."

And there is Helen Westley, who did not find the Parisian stage so good, either. And yet, quoted in the Paris edition of The Herald a few weeks ago, Miss Westley had this to say:

"I don't think we Americans can write plays—that is, good plays. We don't think seriously enough about life and its complications, and consequently we can't write the drama of life. So, when we want real good plays for Americans, we come to Europe. But, of course, don't dare put that in a story, because Americans don't like to be told they are not the best in everything."

Going back to Mr. Trevor, he will not appear, after all, in Lonsdale's "But for the Grace of God." It will be Arthur Byron who will have that rôle, thereby leaving Mr. Trevor free for Milne's "Success."

After all, "Dumb-Bell" probably will be brought to New York before long, although it is hard to say what will be done about a cast. In its recent tryout the play was acted by the Nugents, two of whom wrote the play, but these same Nugents are scheduled to tour with "Kempy" again this season. So that's that.

Mr. Cohan's newest musical piece is still entertaining the multitude in Boston, but it is announced that it will come to New York early in October. The name of it is "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," and presumably it will come to the Liberty Theatre, which will mean the finding of other quarters for "Magnolia." Another offering from the Cohan laboratory is to go into rehearsal next week. This is a straight comedy—the first which he has written in a number of years, if one overlooks those that he has rewritten—and bears the tentative title of "So This Is Broadway," with "The Song and Dance Man" as an alternative name. The leading rôle in it will be played by Lynne Overman, whom Mr. Cohan saw and liked in "Just Married," although he knew him well before that. Chicago will see the play in September, and New York, of course, eventually.

Three plays that are headed this way will have their try-outs in the vicinage this week. The Madge Kennedy musical piece, "Poppy," will be revealed in Atlantic City tomorrow night; "Red Light Annie," which had a Spring trial, will resume in Long Branch, and Owen Davis's "Home Fires" will be given its first performance on Wednesday night in Stamford. Mr. Davis seems to be the most prolific of the playwrights; not even Avery Hopwood excels him.

The report comes that Mr. Belasco and Lionel Atwill have parted company professionally. It was an association that started auspiciously, but grew less interesting with the seasons. . . . Olga Petrova has gone to Europe. She will come back in October to act "Hurricane," her own play. . . . Some historian of the theatre volunteers the information that "Abie's Irish Rose" played to $2,000 during its first week at the Fulton Theatre and to $1,800 during its second. It is one of the biggest theatrical moneymakers of modern times. . . . The Rath Brothers, athletes whom New York knows well, are performing in London in "The Music Box Revue." . . . The Shuberts are bringing Sir John Martin-Harvey to New York. He appeared here nine years ago in a single play, but will offer three or four on this occasion. . . . "The White Cypher" is the title of a forthcoming play by Henry Leverage and Kate McLaurin. Like "Whispering Wires," "The White Cypher" is Miss McLaurin's dramatization of a tale by Mr. Leverage. Mr. Leverage himself, they say, will produce it. . . . Joseph Schildkraut will become one of Sam H. Harris's players this season. He will have the leading rôle in "The Robbers," adapted by Gladys Unger from the Hungarian of Lajos Biros. . . . "Zander the Great" will depart from the Empire on Aug. 25, Chicago-bound, and that house will then be dark until mid-September, when the important "Casanova" will be presented there.

At last the end of the "Follies" is announced—that is, the end of the run of the current version at the New Amsterdam. When the "Follies" goes away, on Sept. 15, it will have played sixty-seven consecutive weeks in New York—about five times the runs of the preceding editions. To be sure, the show at the New Amsterdam has been changed a little from time to time, and not long ago there was a "Summer edition." But this fact alone could not account for the trade that the New Amsterdam has enjoyed—probably there have not been a dozen performances in the whole run when standees did not line the rear of the auditorium. From all appearances the "Follies" could play to capacity another season or longer, but the rewards of the road are not to be overlooked. There was no "Follies" on tour last season, and the returns are accordingly expected to be greater than ever. So hereafter, probably, there will always be two "Follies" companies—one in New York and the preceding edition on tour. And hereafter, undoubtedly, each "Follies" will run fifty or sixty weeks in New York.

The new "Follies" will come to the New Amsterdam two weeks after the old one departs, and the interval will be filled with a return of "Sally," including Miss Miller, Mr. Errol and all. This booking solves a problem for Mr. Ziegfeld, for he was reluctant to follow one "Follies" with another at the same theatre, lest a careless public should neglect to observe that there had been a change.

A number of big musical entertainments will be coming along at about the same time this season. The "Follies" is due Oct. 1 and "The Music Box Revue" will hardly be ready much before that time. Both "The Greenwich Village Follies" and "Nifties of 1923" will be produced late in September, and early October is named for "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly." In some miraculous way, however, the town will doubtless support them all.

Although no announcement has come from the Harris office, it will be Owen Davis's "The Nervous Wreck" in which June Walker and Ernest Truex will have the principal rôles. It is a fair guess that this will be the September offering at the Sam H. Harris Theatre, for it is known that Mr. Harris prefers to place a comedy in this theatre, and his other early attractions of the season are of a serious nature.

To date a quartet of plays are announced for the week beyond this, but the number is not unlikely to double, especially if the weather is cool. A week from tomorrow night the Emerson-Loos comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," will be revealed at the Bijou, with Grant Mitchell in its principal rôle; on the same night a play entitled "Brook," written by a Harvard-47 student named Thomas P. Robinson, will come to the Greenwich Village; on the next night the first of a number of dope plays, "Red Light Annie," will be produced at the Morosco, and on the following Saturday night the Forty-eighth Street Theatre will be reopened with "Zeno," a mystery play that Chicago found exciting last season.

The Boston papers speak exceedingly well of Ted Lewis's "Frolic," which began its engagement in that town a week ago. Incidentally, one of the authors of the revue is Arthur Baer, whose telegram to some friends at the Friars, sent the day before the première, read as follows:

"Tomorrow night's opening big success; audiences 70 degrees cooler than the street; we are taking up collection for deserted mothers of the writers of 'Mammy' songs."

So perhaps the "Frolic" really is a good show.

William Anthony Maguire, who was a dramatic writer before he turned to comedy, is back in his old field with "Tin Gods," which was acted in Atlantic City last Monday night. The Atlantic City Press thus tells the story:

A brilliant wife who is so intoxicated with her success as a champion of her sex that she fails to properly value the worship of her mate—a husband who is a nonentity in business and only known as the other half of the famous Helen Drake—and what can happen when the masculine cipher grows tired of being dubbed a failure and quits it all to disappear and make a try at life on his own initiative, form the basis for Mr. Maguire's latest effort.

If the author is trying to teach anything, it is revealed in Drake's bitter admission in the last of the three acts, that one may separate from the object of affection, but love itself, if real, never dies. Even establishing that point doesn't accomplish much more, or if the wife, after awakening to the fact that success without her husband is an empty husk, locates him, it is only to find that he is in such a domestic plight that there is no hope of a reunion, and thus the play terminates. Pity for the husband, regret for the disillusioned wife, but fortunately the unbroken belief of the innocent third party that her man is still her lover, constitute the sum total of the effect on the audience.

To lead up to this rather depressing finale the author has skilfully woven his story, his first act full of action from the start. In the second act the husband, Drake, has been roaming about half crazed for a week before he lands in a Chicago hotel, where his intention to commit suicide is changed by the hotel maid, Marutsa. She is the daughter of Rumanian gypsies, whose refusal to end her life when persecution deprived her of her parents brought her to America by means that made Drake call her a bad girl, and Marutsa, defend herself as a brave girl. Her viewpoint permits her to reveal one estimate of morals in broken English that gives a zest to the act.

Accused of theft by the hotel management, she is saved from arrest by Drake, who pays the stolen sum, and the two quit the hotel together. In the third act Drake has amassed a small herd of cattle and sheep, after a year and some months in the West. He is living with Marutsa, and has a child, but so far as can be gleaned no marriage ceremony has been attempted, which is nothing distasteful to Marutsa, who considers love is sufficient justification for legal remissness.

Paterson, N. J., had a première last Monday night in "Help Yourself," written by Katharine Browning Miller. The Paterson Call records that the play "deals with the trials and tribulations of young and unsophisticated Abigail Fairweather, whose grandfather dies and leaves her a lake of mud, which, however, although it is looked upon by her friends as a joke, later proves to be rich in radium and pitchblende." The Call adds that "it is what transpires before this discovery that produces the laughs."

An enthusiastic report comes from the Coast of Margaret Anglin's newest production, "A Charming Conscience." The author is Orrick Johns, and the reviewer of The San Francisco Chronicle goes on this way about it:

It's a mad thing, this "A Charming Conscience"; a wild, foolish thing, a delicious, fantastic, delightful thing, and yet serious withal, with a seriousness that seethes under its froth, and superbly done by Miss Anglin, who is unrivaled in comedy of this type, touching it so lightly it seems never to have been touched at all, and yet it is perfectly rounded and complete for laughter.

In its last analysis it is the battle of two women for a man's love, one woman a tantalizing angel, a thoroughly feminine woman—a rare thing in this day—and the other a coldly calculating little schemer who uses every art to snare the man she knows the other loves. That the real woman wins is possibly a mere chance and the purpose of the author, Orrick Johns, a young newspaper man of St. Louis, whose father edits the historical old Post-Dispatch there.

For a newcomer he has a good sense of the theatre and sound technique, or he couldn't make the crazy things he does seem right, and they do while you look at them, although that may be the effect of Lucien Labaudt's scenic background, for it is as crazy as the plot of the comedy, and quite as interesting with its toppling buildings—leaning Towers of Pisa they seem through the French windows that lead to the eighteenth-story balcony—and its blaze of fighting colors.

In this incendiary setting the Johns dialogue seems like a package of firecrackers set off by the heat of their surroundings. It whizzes and sizzes and hits here and there without caring where.

And it is as brilliant and coruscating as the most daring firecracker that ever exploded.

The comedy has Jacqueline Fellows for its heroine, a divorcée, whose ex-husband is her most ardent suitor, begging her to marry him again and showering her with gifts, as do the dozen or so other men in her entourage. She is thoroughly unconventional; cares not a snap for scandal or gossip, and goes her own free, happy way without looking to the right or left. * * *

Miss Anglin is in her element as Jacqueline, playing with a delicacy and freedom that are as far from her emotional work as the poles are apart.

This paragraph from a review of the play in another San Francisco paper is worth reprinting:

"The curtain rose at the usual time, with pretty Elwyn Harvey, popular local actress, in the rôle of Thérèse, French maid, occupying the centre of the stage."

Marjorie Rambeau has also been trying a new play out West—a piece called "The Valley of Content," by Blanche Upright. Says an account in The San Francisco Examiner:

"The Valley of Content" presents first the picture of a young couple happily married, but with ambitions for success and prosperity. And then while the husband goes out in search of it, the wife, in a dream, lives through what might have been their story had he found it.

There are quarrels, divorce, a daughter who chooses her father's wealth rather than her mother's love, a son who promises to become a hero and then marries a shop girl who drinks coffee with the handle of the teaspoon nestling in her bobbed hair. The mother suffers one disappointment after another. There is nothing in the plot so banal as virtue being rewarded. The more generous the mother becomes, the more sympathetic with the weaknesses of her husband and children, the less she gets out of life for herself.

The play ends happily, but the husband and children do not repent, and the other woman is apparently successful, and the son presumably becomes disgusted with his young love, who sees little use in cleaning a house, because it always gets dirty again. How all this is accomplished by one play is explained in the fourth act, which is not a continuation of the third.

Actress and authoress were almost buried under a cargo full of flowers when they were called before the curtain for speeches.

THE WEEK'S PLAYS

TWEEDLES—Tomorrow night at the France Theatre. Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, collaborators of old, are the authors of "Tweedles," a New England comedy. The cast includes Gregory Kelly, Ruth Gordon, Donald Meek, Wallis Clark and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS—Tuesday night at the Broadhurst Theatre. This is a play of pre- and post-prohibition days, written by Aaron Hoffman. George Bickel and Charles Winninger will argue opposite sides of the question, and Mathilde Cottrelly will also be in the cast.

CHILDREN OF THE MOON—Tuesday night at the Comedy Theatre. Henrietta Crosman comes back to New York in the principal rôle of this play, described as "a study in abnormal psychology." The author is Martin A. Flavin.

THE WOMAN ON THE JURY—Wednesday night at the Eltinge Theatre. A new playwright, Bernard K. Burns, is the author of "The Woman on the Jury." The principal players will be Mary Newcomb, John Craig, Elwood F. Bostwick and Florence Flinn.

LITTLE JESSIE JAMES—Wednesday night at the Longacre Theatre. A musical offering, with Nan Halperin as its principal player. The author of book and lyrics is Harlan Thompson, while Harry Archer contributed the music.

THE BREAKING POINT—Thursday night at the Klaw Theatre. Mary Roberts Rinehart ventures into playwriting alone with this play, which has amnesia as its substance. The cast includes McKay Morris, Gail Kane, Regina Wallace and Reginald Barlow.

ARTISTS AND MODELS—Thursday night at the Shubert Theatre. This is the revue staged by the Society of Illustrators some months ago, augmented, of course, for Broadway. The authors are numerous. The cast includes Nancy Gibbs, Harry Kelly and Stone and Pillard.

Raquel Meller, a Spanish Actress Whom the Selwyns Will Bring Here in a Revue Later in the Season.

LONDON NOTES

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Another Broadway success has been produced in London, and, if the verdict of the critics can be relied on, it is not destined to reach ripe old age over here, whatever happened to it in New York. The play is "Enter Kiki," adapted from the French of André Picard by Sydney Blow and Douglas Hoare*. It is true it is not an American play, but it is suggested that it probably would not have been produced here but for its American success. The London production of "Enter Kiki" has the advantage of Gladys Cooper and Ivor Novello in the two leading rôles, but neither they nor the play itself made much of an impression on the critics.

A writer of theatrical gossip in The Daily Graphic protests against the dumping of American plays in London. He writes: "I can only wonder when these American plays will stop. 'Lawful Larceny' was perhaps the worst, 'Civilian Clothes' was nearly as bad, 'Merton of the Movies' was almost as ridiculous, 'Good Gracious, Anabelle'—no, that was worst of all. The time has gone for London managers to think that they are serving the London stage by importing ready-made nonsense from Broadway; we are not so artless here as New York playgoers are."

When a foreign play is a success in London there is usually an outcry against London managers, who are accused of not giving British playwrights an equal chance. By way of rebuke to these grumblers a writer in The Daily Mail points out the popularity abroad of British playwrights. He says that Czechoslovakia is eagerly buying plays by A. A. Milne, John Galsworthy, Hubert Henry Davies and John Drinkwater, and has bought George Moore's "The Coming of Gabrielle"; Italy, Holland, Scandinavian countries and Germany are also producing plays by British authors.

André Charlot is arranging for the London production, at the Prince of Wales Theatre, of a new musical play, in which Ethel Levey and Marie Dressler will appear. It is said that these two actresses have found money for the production, and that Charlot is merely staging it on their behalf. Miss Dressler's last appearance in London was fourteen years ago, when she produced "Philopena," which ran for only a few nights.

Drinkwater says "Robert E. Lee" will be produced at Richmond, Va., in a few weeks' time.

*"Enter Kiki," of course, but it should be noted that Mr. Hoare is credited on the play bills with a middle name.

SCREEN NEWS FROM EAST AND WEST

Big Season for Films

THREE regular motion picture theatres that usually make weekly changes are holding over productions presented last Sunday. Those films are of the type that should be successful for the extra week.

At the Capitol, Rex Beach's "The Spoilers" has captured the audiences with the excellent fight between Milton Sills and Wallace Beery. This is not one of those fights in which the hero and the villain use up what looks like a terrific lot of energy, and in the winding-up scenes of the encounter they are fresh, and the tussle has hardly interfered with the parting in the hero's hair. This is a fine fight, in which Sills has his shirt torn from his back and the necessary make-up for a badly bruised face. Beery issues forth from the encounter as if he had had the thrashing the character he is playing deserves. It is not a one-sided fight, but a battle with which the actors and the directors have taken considerable pains. And the continuity of this conflict, which lasts about ten minutes on the screen, is exceedingly well done. In a fight such as this is it is of the utmost importance to have it appear as if the encounter was taken in the same time that the audience sees it in on the screen, instead of appearing as if the antagonists had taken a ride in the park between sequences. Beery and Sills give one the impression they are out for blood, and when they are exhausted they look it. It is not often one sees a fight as well done as this one is.

"Hollywood" is the second film to keep its place. Those who have not seen this production have pleasure stored up for them.

A French Farce.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is a picture in which Gloria Swanson has made the Famous Players buy many expensive gowns—but it is also a well-directed production. In fact, it is one of the best farces ever put on the screen. Miss Swanson and Huntley Gordon are competent and well suited to their respective rôles.

The most significant opening this week is George Arliss in "The Green Goddess." Mr. Arliss's last picture was "The Man Who Played God," which has been successful throughout the country. He was seen before that in Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli," a production worthy of this great actor.

"Ashes of Vengeance" with Norma Talmadge and "Little Old New York" are the first of a number of special pictures to be presented in the big theatres. Both of these productions are of unusual merit.

Next month will bring other important features to the so-called legitimate theatres, and among them will be Fox's "As Winter Comes," which is to be presented Sept. 2. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," about which a lot has been written, is a photodrama which has in its cast such excellent screen actors as Tully Marhall and Ernest Torrence. The sets for this production have elicited a great deal of wonder even in Southern California, where they are accustomed to the mammoth structures and good work. We hear from various sources that Victor Hugo's masterpiece has been staged in a most faithful manner, every effort having been made to stick to accurate atmospheric details in the building of the set of Notre Dame and various scenes of old Paris. Lon Chaney, who is also a very capable actor, is in the cast, and according to all reports he has had to spend hours each day in merely getting ready for the camera.

Fox will soon present his adaptations of "Menna Vanna" and "Six-Cylinder Love." These pictures will be followed by "Scaramouche," which was directed by Rex Ingram, and also is about Paris in the old days. Another French production, or rather a picture with a French locale, is "Zaza," which Allan Dwan made in Astoria.

Jackie Coogan in Ermine.

Jackie Coogan's next picture will be along lines altogether different from what one has been accustomed to seeing this little ragamuffin in. It is called "Long Live the King," and is an adaptation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel. This is his first production for Metro, and undoubtedly he will benefit by having the skilled work and advice which that concern usually gives to its productions. Jackie will wear royal robes when next seen.

"Anna Christie" is another film which will assuredly attract a lot of attention, both here and in Europe. Soon we shall also have Mary Pickford's latest effort, "Rosita," in which the fair-haired Mary plays the part of a Spanish flower girl. Douglas Fairbanks is busy on "The Thief of Bagdad," and the sets in this picture, according to all reports, make those in "Robin Hood" seem moderately conservative.

"Potash and Perlmutter" is making Sam Goldwyn stick his thumbs into his waistcoat armholes in a way suggestive of confidence. He also has "The Eternal City," which is being produced in Rome.

Undoubtedly there will be more pictures in legitimate theatres this season than ever before.

George Arliss as the Rajah in "The Green Goddess"

Illusionist in Film Action

NOBODY would even think that the mere peaceful illusion of sawing "a lady in half" would be the cause of a legal action. But it was recently in London, and eminent jurists and barristers with thin lips and wigs frowned thoughtfully over the application for an injunction to restrain Goldwyn, Ltd., from circulating a film entitled "A Complete Screen Exposé of the Baffling Mystery Tura." But coupled with the seriousness of the legal lights is the manner in which the proceedings were reported in The London Evening Standard: Let us quote:

"The illusionist trick of 'sawing a lady in half' was discussed during an action in the Chancery Division today.

"Mr. Justice Russell heard a motion by Mr. Percy Thomas Selbit, professional illusionist, for an injunction restraining Goldwyn, Ltd., film producers, from displaying a film entitled 'A Complete Screen Exposé of the Baffling Mystery Tura' (sawing a lady in half), exposing the plaintiff's secret process of 'sawing through a woman.'

"Mr. Bennett, K. C., for the plaintiff, said the old method of performing the illusion had been by using two persons, but the plaintiff used only one person. In December, 1920, he invented and produced at Maskelyne's Theatre, London, his illusion by this method. Such an illusion had been produced since the days of the Pharaohs, though the producer was then supposed to do it not by mechanical means but by hypnotizing the spectators.

How It Is Done.

"By the plaintiff's new method a lady appeared on the stage and was bound round the wrists, ankles and neck and put into a box. The ends of the cords were passed through holes in the box and held by members of the audience on the platform. Pieces of glass and so-called razor blades, 12 inches wide, were put into the box, through apertures made for the purpose, and then the box was sawn in two, and the lady emerged uninjured.

"In earliest performances two persons were used. A second, unknown to the audience, through a trap in the platform and bottom of the box got into the box and both crouched in it, the one putting her head and the other her feet through holes at the end.

"In America the plaintiff employed a Mr. and Mrs. Violet, the lady performing till she met with an accident, and Mr. Violet being eventually discharged. He then went into the employ of a Mr. John A. Coutts.

Filming of the Trick.

"Counsel said that Mr. Coutts appeared to have arranged that the Clarion Photo Plays Company should make a film of the entertainment, and the defendant company, Messrs. Goldwyn, afterward acquired rights in the film from the Clarion Photo Plays. The defendants contended that the plaintiff was not the true inventor, but that the illusion was produced many years ago by Mr. Horace Goldin in the United States of America. Counsel suggested that Mr. Goldin employed two performers.

"Counsel recalled that the Hindus would put a man in a basket and then drive swords through it.

"His Lordship—If I find out how a thing is done there is nothing to prevent my reproducing it. It is different if I find out a secret by a breach of confidence.

"His lordship said that if the plaintiff had moved with promptitude his inclination would have been to protect him until trial by the interim injunction for which he asked, but in his view the plaintiff's conduct had been of so dilatory a character as to disentitle him to this interlocutory relief.

"Plaintiff must be left to establish his claim to damages at the trial."

Unerring Shot Was Really Wild

"WILD BILL HICKOK" has been selected as the title for William S. Hart's new picture. The story was written by Hart, and deals with the fighting period from 1865 to 1872. Wild Bill, who was a great pal of Colonel W. F. Cody, was said to be a remarkable shot with a pistol, so good that it is declared that in St. Joseph, Mo., he once made a bet that he would kill a cat from a window across the square from his mark. The cat was killed, and according to all reports the bullet struck the feline between the eyes. Wild Bill was no temperance lecturer, nor did he ever think of living under prohibition. One day, because of his frequent deviations from a play in which he was acting with Buffalo Bill, the stage manager insisted on putting cold tea instead of whisky in Wild Bill's glass. The time came for the appearance of Wild Bill before the audience, and he spoke his lines, then went to the drink, according to rehearsals and custom, and discovered that it was cold tea. His disgust was apparent to all in the theatre. Then the unexpected happened. Wild Bill walked down in front of the stage, sprang off it, and walked up the aisle shouting that he was not going to act while they played such tricks on actors as giving them stale tea instead of liquor.

Wild Bill had a great affection for Cody, and Cody himself was not so tame at the time. The only thing was that Wild Bill was actually wild, especially when aroused. And his temper always seemed to be itching for some sort of a scrap. Cody was in a Chicago hotel awaiting the arrival of his friend. He was informed that the train was late, so went to the dining room, leaving word that if a gentleman called for him he was to be conducted at once to where Cody was sitting. Cody told the man in the lobby to be sure and not keep Wild Bill waiting, as he was sometimes apt to get a little peevish. Colonel Cody consumed most of his dinner, and on looking at the time was astonished that Bill had not arrived. He was on the point of going up to the front door of the hostelry when a panting attendant came downstairs and informed Cody: "I guess your friend has arrived." Bill Cody went up to see what was the matter, and on looking out of the door he saw Wild Bill and the cab driver under the horse struggling in the street.

It appears that Wild Bill, who had expected that the ride from the station would be about 15 cents at most, had been told that it cost $1. The fire flew to the face of the easily aroused Wild Bill, and for two pins he would have shot the driver. But he considered this too dignified, and thereupon he caught the driver by the collar and hauled him off his box. The driver was a big man, and he gave Wild Bill a good fight. In the end Buffalo Bill smilingly handed the driver a dollar, and was relieved that Wild Bill had not resorted to gunplay. No audience in the theatre when Wild Bill was playing ever dared to do anything else but cheer. Out West they knew that he would have thought nothing of coming down into the seats from the stage and kicking out any individual who manifested any disapproval with the acting or with the part he was playing.

Dealing With Kaffirs

M. A. WETHERELL of London, who recently arrived here, has spent the last twelve years in Africa as a big game hunter and motion-picture director and actor. He was connected with the African Film Products Company. One of Mr. Wetherell's pictures, "Swallow," from a story by Sir Rider Haggard, will soon be released in New York.

"Any traveler is safe in the wilds of Central Africa so long as he does not carry a gun," observed Mr. Wetherell. "You see, no wild animal will attack a man without provocation, but let a man wound a beast and it will charge upon him for a fight to the finish. And also there is no danger from natives. They kill one another wholesale, but they place the white man upon a pedestal and are most friendly to him—that is, so long as he does not molest them and shows a decent regard for their customs.

"For instance, before a Kaffir will enter into any business negotiations there must be an exchange of gifts. Usually I gave a Kaffir a handful of raw rock salt, which is highly prized by the natives. The Kaffir invariably reciprocated with a gift of skins. I accumulated so many skins that I dealt with fur traders. Coming through London on my way to New York I saw ladies wearing furs valued at from £15 to £20. These same sort of furs I sold by the dozen at 6 cents a skin.

"More valuable hides, such as those of the hippopotamus and rhinoceros, I obtained myself in hunts. Cut into strips, the hide of the hippopotamus is made into walking sticks, riding whips and so forth. One hide would bring me about $500.

Cinema History

By E. V. LUCAS.

THE continuous film having come in 1890, 1890 is the date officially given as the birth year of the cinema. It is therefore now thirty-three years old. But as a means of beguilement it did not get to work in London until 1895 or 1896, and then only as a music-hall turn, for the most part topical or scenic. The first cinema theatre in London pure and simple was the Daily Bioscope in Bishopsgate, opened on May 6, 1906. It gave a twenty-minute program of films on topical events. This was followed by another in Seven Sisters Road three weeks later. The first big cinema proper was opened at Shepherd's Bush in 1907. Today London and Outer London have 700 cinema theatres, and it is unlikely that there will ever be fewer, for the cinema is a fact in our existence.

The lure of the peep-show has ever been strong, but who would have thought that the peep-show was destined to have such dominion as this? For in 1919-20 the attendance at cinema theatres in the British Isles, from a trade estimate, every week at the present time is 2,000,000. A formidable development indeed!

Muybridge's Discovery.

Muybridge's interest in living photographs was purely scientific. His original purpose was to solve the problem, so difficult for the eye to detect, of how a horse trotted, pantered and galloped, and from this he passed to other cognate researches, all associated with the secrets of motion. What he would think of the preoccupation today of his scientific child with the secrets of emotion we cannot know. It is true that the cinema has done, and can do, and no doubt will do, special work nearer his heart; but at the moment, as a walk through London or any provincial town will abundantly prove, the principal use to which it is being put is melodrama. In other words, what began with a curious patient investigation of nature seems to have passed, at any rate for the time being, to those pioneers of the passionate world, Pola Negri, Pauline Frederick and Rudolph Valentino. For I look upon the comic films as comparatively negligible. Those indefatigable comedians, Harold Lloyd and Larry Semon, no doubt number their followers by the million; but when all is said it is the emotional story that draws the people in.

Thirty-three Years Old.

"You must not," said one who suspected that I was proposing to adopt a superior standpoint, "be too hard on an invention that is only thirty-three years old. What do you suppose the drama or the art of painting was like at that age?" That is a fair comment; but on the other hand it has to be remembered that the drama and the art of painting were born in primitive times, while the cinema is a very late blossom of civilization. The question we have to ask is not "How much has the cinema done in its time?" but, rather, "How much has it progressed? How much better is it in 1923 than it was, say, in 1913 and in 1903? Is it as much better today, at the end of thirty-three years, as it ought to be? Did not the mountain propose to produce something more like a lion?"

Recalling certain very early films, I cannot feel that, in spite of such an interesting and elaborate drama as the recent "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and the big game pictures at the Polytechnic and Pavilion, sufficient progress has been made. But then, in a far greater number of years, to what extent has the stage improved—since 1602, for example, when "Hamlet" was produced? With such a date in mind it would be idle to blame the stage's baby sister for retarded growth.

At the moment of writing, London, at any rate in its leading cinema theatres—and a new and very distinguished-looking one is almost ready on the site of the old Tivoli music hall: a sign of the times, indeed!—has, I believe, no film running that was constructed from the first word by producer with an original motive, such as "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance," both of which were organic conceptions which, without the cinema, could never have been presented. The invention—I might almost say the perfection—of the cinema brought Mr. Griffiths into being to compose and produce these deeply moving and enlightening spectacles. It may be that he is at work upon a successor of equal seriousness, and it may be that at Hollywood, or wherever these vast enterprises are carried through, other minds and imaginations are also at work with a kindred ambition, but at the moment there is in London no sign of any such motive or activity, and it is by chance or deliberate intent that Mr. Griffiths himself followed those masterpieces with such comparatively inferior efforts as "The Orphans of the Storm" and "Way Down East"—both of which were remarkable as stories and pictures, but neither was more than melodrama?

Plot Versus Idea.

Whether the reason for the elevation of plot above idea is due to the producer or the public is a question to which I offer no reply. But the fact remains that the gulf between first-class films and the others is a wide one; and first-class films are rare. It would not surprise me to find that this is because there is a large enough public for the inferior article to make it unnecessary to do better; for since I began to write these articles I have asked many persons their views on the cinema, and have found that the attitude of most of them to it is one of extreme lenience. Like Thackeray, who was so firm in his fidelity to "the play" as a whole, rather than to any piece in particular, they confess to an enthusiasm for "the pictures" generally. They like to be there. It is a rest, a change; the eye is tickled; the mind need not work. This being so, why should film producers overexert themselves—and especially so since the lure of the films tends more and more to be the lure of personality? That is to say, a cinema theatre where only the titles of the films were announced would not, for all this addiction to the hypnotic influence of living photographs, be half so well attended as a rival house where the names of the films were suppressed but the names of the leading performers were announced.

(Other articles by Mr. Lucas will follow. The first one appeared on August 5.)

This Week's Photoplays

CAPITOL—"The Spoilers," with Milton Sills, Wallace Beery and Anna Q. Nilsson; held over for another week; Capitol Ballet Corps in interpretations from "Faust"; "Tres le Bien Straila"; Capitol grand orchestra.

STRAND—"Little Johnny Jones," with Johnny Hines, Wyndham Standing, Margaret Seddon, Robert Frier, Molly Malone, George Webb, Patty Carr, Pauline French; "Brownie," the dog, adapted from the stage production of the same name; directed by Arthur Rosson; special musical prologue; "When Summer Comes," a Mack Sennett travesty; Strand symphony orchestra.

CRITERION—"The Covered Wagon," with Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Tully Marshall and others; opened March 14.

APOLLO—"Ashes of Vengeance," with Norma Talmadge and others; opened Aug. 6.

RIALTO—"Blue Beard's Eighth Wife," with Gloria Swanson; held over for a second week; "Fast to Wed," a Sennett comedy; "Budapest," a Post scenic; Riesenfeld's "Classical Jazz."

RIVOLI—"Hollywood" with many screen celebrities held over for a third week; "Felix Calms His Conscience," a Pat Sullivan cartoon; overture, Adam's "If I Were King."

BROADWAY—"Human Wreckage," with Mrs. Wallace Reid, James Kirkwood and others.

CAMEO—"Merry Go Round," with Norman Kerry, Mary Philbin and others.

COSMOPOLITAN—"Little Old New York," with Marion Davies; opened Aug. 5.

PLAZA—Today, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," a revival; tomorrow and Tuesday, "My American Wife," with Gloria Swanson; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Hustle of Hills," with Betty Compson and Conway Tearle; Friday and Saturday, "A Connecticut Yankee," with Harry Myers, a revival.

BROOKLYN STRAND—"The Brass Bottle," with Harry Myers, Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall.

SHERIDAN—Today, through to Wednesday, "The Heart Raider," with Agnes Ayres; Thursday to Saturday, "The Orphans of the Storm," with Dorothy and Lillian Gish.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, "Homeward Bound," with Thomas Meighan; tomorrow through to Wednesday, "Dorothy Dalton of the Lawless," with Dorothy Dalton; Thursday to Sunday, "A Gentleman of Leisure," with Jack Holt.

SAM H. HARRIS—Opening Tuesday evening, "The Green Goddess," with George Arliss, Allen Joyce and others, adapted from the stage play of the same name; directed by Sidney Olcott; special prologue; musical score by Karl Hajos.

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today and tomorrow, "Homeward Bound," with Thomas Meighan; Tuesday, "Refuge," and "The Woman Who Believed"; Wednesday, "Luck," with Johnny Hines; daily change of program.

MOTION PICTURES

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"One of the best actresses on the screen."

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"The Law of the Lawless"

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Symphony No. 5 . . . Beethoven

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AUGUST 13, 14, 15

JACK HOLT

in

A Gentleman of Leisure

AUGUST 16, 17, 18, 19

DOROTHY DALTON

In "The Law of the Lawless"

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Helena Smith Dayton	Will Johnstone	Jean Schwartz
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A Theatre Guild Production

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2:14	EL REY SISTERS	8:14
2:24	ARTIE MEHLINGER and BILLY JOYCE at Piano in "Songs."	8:24
2:39	MABEL FORD with Dene & Rochelle—Doll Sisters & Her Own Celebrated Orchestra.	8:39
2:58	BERT & HARRY GORDEN	8:58
3:13	United States Shipping Board presents THE S. S. LEVIATHAN ORCHESTRA with MORTON DOWNEY, the McCormack of the high c's. (Under exclusive management of Paul Whiteman, United Orchestra, Inc.)	9:13
3:47	HARRY CARROLL & GRACE FISHER (The Composer) In Song. (The Prima Donna.)	9:47
4:09	Greatest Romantic Star of the World's Stage—De Luxe Mat. Idol MR. LOU TELLEGEN Presenting his own one-act playlet, "BLIND YOUTH."	10:09
4:30	JACK WILSON with Chas. Forsythe, Willie Ward and Adele Ardsley in "A Nonsensical Revue."	10:30
4:57	LOU TELLEGEN & JACK WILSON In a side-splitting, hilarious hokum afterpiece surprise.	10:57

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"LITTLE JESSIE JAMES"

A Musical Farce

Book and Lyrics by Harlan Thompson. Music by Harry Archer.

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ALLEN KEARNS NAN HALPERIN JAMES B. CARSON

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Scenic version by Sada Cowan.

From Charlton Andrews' adaptation of Alfred Savoir's play

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ADDISON FOWLER and FLORENT TAMARA in Dance Novelty

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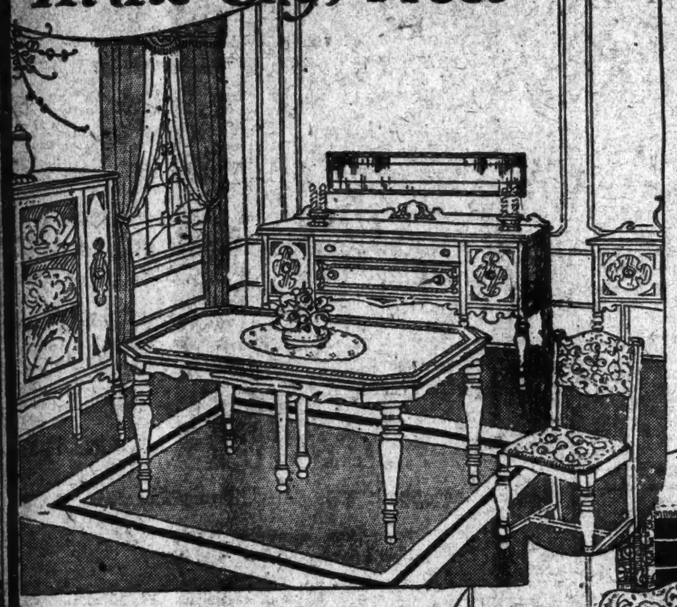

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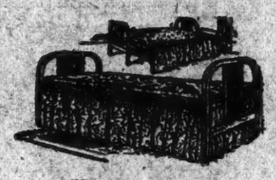

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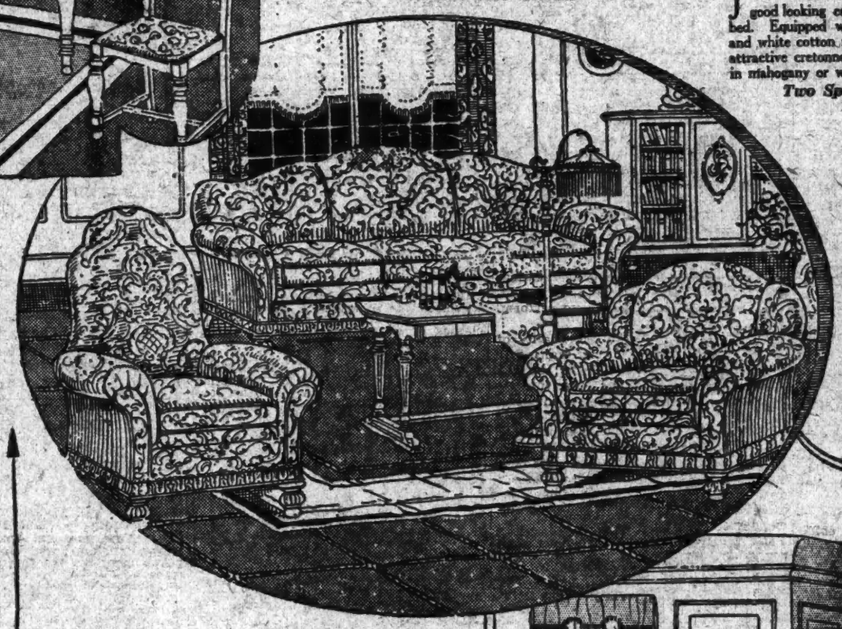

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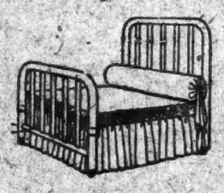

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NEWS AND COMMENT OF THE CURRENT WEEK IN MUSIC

How Women Made Their Town A Real Music Centre for Texas

(The writer of the following article was born in a frontier town in Texas. Through her girlhood and her college days she yearned for music but could never find time or opportunity to indulge her taste and talent. At her marriage she removed to Fort Worth, hoping to find more abundant chances to study and enjoy musical art. Only a few thousand people lived there then, and she was disappointed in her hope. But Fort Worth is today one of the most enthusiastic centres of musical interest in the country, thanks to the ambition of a few clubwomen, including the prairie girl who went there as a bride. She tells how this transformation came about.)

By LUCILLE MANNING LYON.
President of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

ALTHOUGH the artistic advantages I expected to find in Fort Worth were conspicuously absent, I soon discovered that others missed the things I wanted; for a little music club in the town was endeavoring to find means of culture and entertainment for the people. Asked to join this club, I was soon made President, and have held the office ever since.

A month or two after I reached Fort Worth Mme. Gadski announced an appearance there, but the advance sale was so small that she canceled her engagement. Mme. Schumann-Heink sang a few weeks later to an embarrassingly small audience, and, following her, Kubelik played in the opera house to forty people.

It could be seen that Fort Worth would have no music unless we made it worth while to artists to come there. The members of the Harmony Club, our little musical organization, canvassed the citizens and found out that high prices, necessitated by small audiences, prevented many from attending the concerts. This gave them the idea of the bargain-priced musical course, and the club put this plan into immediate operation.

We arranged a course of three concerts by the best artists available on tour that year, and planned to sell season tickets admitting two people to each concert for $5. This made the cost of one concert ticket less than a dollar.

Bonci was our first artist under this plan, and my heart sank when I signed the contract. His manager seemed to demand all the money in the world as a guarantee. And the day Bonci was to sing, rain poured and people began to telephone to cancel orders for tickets. It was a most trying beginning. At noon the sun came out, however, and the people came at night, so we made enough to pay our artist.

That year we had Nikolai Sokoloff and Oscar Seagle. The plan being new, few season tickets were taken, and we had to make up our expenses by sales of single tickets. It was hard work, marketing those little pink tickets one by one, but we didn't mind the effort. After everything had been paid we were able to put $200 in bank.

The next year we had Godowski, Gadski and Frances Alda, and sold out the house on season tickets. That seemed something big to accomplish. And offering tickets at the same price, six for $5, we just broke even on the season. This success caused us to plan on a bigger scale.

For many years we held to the plan of six tickets for $5. Then more expensive artists appeared on the concert horizon, large musical organizations, orchestras, operas and troupes of classic dancers, began to make Texas, and we were forced to raise our prices. We have two concert courses now, one for morning, the other for evening recitals. We sponsor also each season from three to six musical undertakings of a magnitude too ponderous for the season ticket plan. All this is in addition to the local concert and educational work our club undertakes.

Thus we proceed to make our own New York. Our own Chicago and Europe also. It is fascinating employment. Nobody makes money by this labor; that is, nobody in the club. We work for the love of music and the proud regard of our growing city.

In the last ten years we have brought or helped to bring to Fort Worth practically all of the outstanding artists who have made tours in this country within the period. Not all of these artists had the popular appeal necessary for even making back the money we paid them. But with a judicious blend of box-office stars and artists no less important but more selective in appeal our rewards have been many and sweet.

A few months ago I met Mr. Sokoloff in New York and asked him if he remembered me, after more than a decade had passed since his first appearance in Fort Worth. "How could I ever forget any one who gave me a concert in those struggling years, when my name was scarcely known!" he exclaimed warmly.

Many other artists are indebted to us for appearance when they were young and had not yet developed their reputations. Among these are Mabel Garrison, Theo Karle, Arthur Hackett, Helen Stanley, Francis Ingram and Caroline Lazzari. We feel duty-bound to help young, deserving artists whenever possible.

We feel that we must provide all possible opportunities for our children and students to hear good orchestras, although sometimes we must make up a part of the expense of such presentations in other ways. We have given engagements to the New York Philharmonic, the New York Symphony, the Russian Symphony, the Paris Conservatory and the St. Louis Symphony orchestras. We have the same attitude toward chamber music organizations, and have often included them in our series.

Within ten years we have paid out more than $100,000 for artists alone. Advertising, hall rent, lights, heat and programs have cost us about $50,000 in addition. The sums mentioned do not cover our allied activities as guarantors, among others, of opera and other musical undertakings. Many people attend our concerts from towns 200 miles away, and patrons have journeyed twice that far to hear some noted artist.

Paderewski's Courtesy.

My club women and I treasure the memory of pleasant contacts. It is easy to work for people who like us. When Paderewski gave a concert in Fort Worth during the present season he sent his manager to ask me if the house justified his fee. I looked out over the packed thousands waiting to hear him and assured the manager that the audience more than justified the emolument the pianist would receive.

"I am glad of that," said the manager. "Mr. Paderewski said that he would not have you lose money through him."

Only twice in my years of work with musical people have I had such an experience. Mme. Schumann-Heink, who has appeared many times in Fort Worth, told me that our club should not lose money on her account.

Artists do not always realize how definitely they may assist the local management through their public contacts. Perhaps they have no knowledge of the hard work, ingenuity and money required to put on big concerts. All that is actually required of the artist is for him to come and give his program. But when he chooses to help in other ways he may be of great benefit to the local management and to himself as well.

In our town we like to build up the general concert reputation of our artists. It means economy of time, effort, advertising and other educational preparation to present artists on return engagements. Second, third and fourth programs have cumulative value for the artist and comparative value for audiences. Return engagements depend usually upon the personal behavior of the artist.

There is a young artist not noted particularly for her individual graces. She is a singer of modern songs, however, and an artist of real ability.

The first time we presented her we gave her a wonderful audience, but she adopted an aloof and faintly scornful air, refused to meet her auditors half way, and for encores gave Hackneyed lyrics in no way representative of her art or her reputation.

Under her manager's promise of more warmth and consideration from her, we placed the young woman once more on our course. When our songbird returned I thought of the little boy who said that his sister had manners, but that they were bad. She refused requests for encores, refused a short newspaper interview, would not see members of the concert committee on arrangements desired for her convenience, and refused even to see the President of the club under whose auspices she was to sing.

A crowded house greeted her. She treated those eager, responsive people as cattle, not seeming even to try to give a good program. People who had heard her in her native haunt were amazed. Naturally such bad faith can be rewarded only by refusal of all future engagements.

Artists Must Be Democratic.

Since that experience our concert committee finds it impolitic and unprofitable to allow return engagements to artists with whom relations, in the main, have not been smooth and equitable. We have no large amount of money to dispense for paid publicity. We wish to spend our money for music. We must depend to a great extent for publicity upon the good-will of our local reporters.

Our reporters are literal young folk, college-trained and fairly competent. They have been about a bit, and usually may be depended upon to have heard our prospective artists in New York and Chicago. To have these young folk snubbed is as disastrous as it is amusing. Artists may be sure their conduct will be described for all to see.

An incident that decided my concert committee in this matter of return engagements for "superior" artists occurred a few seasons ago when we presented a young man of eminent reputation and overweening temperament. We have no large auditorium in our city. When artists come they must put up with the best that can be arranged for them.

Warm weather had set in before the young man gave his Fort Worth concert, and we could get only the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, downtown. The heat made it necessary to raise a few windows, and some noises from the street filtered in. The artist was furious. Nothing but a new theatre created instantly for his personal benefit would satisfy him.

Well, Aladdin is long dead. We mere unmagical mortals seemed unable to make a theatre for him by a wave of the hand. He had to perform in the Chamber of Commerce. To his audience he presented a sardonic, exasperated humor that did its fairly successful best to extinguish the light of his genius. The mention of his name now brings out a stir of dismay among our club women, and it is impossible to ask them to work gratuitously for a man they cannot like.

In pleasant contrast there are many who are always welcome on our programs. And without exception these favored folk have personal graciousness as a main asset. There was Maude Powell, that warmly human, great-hearted soul. How we loved to have her come among us! She was wonderful because of her vivid love of people and her ardent desire to give of both herself and her music. Another artist we work for gladly is Rudolph Ganz, who is always considerate in his personal contacts and most clever in the difficult matter of making a program for a mixed audience.

I could continue mentioning artist after artist who has a fine grasp of the exigencies of concert giving outside the acknowledged centres of culture. It is no task to persuade our women to work for artists whose names are circled with pleasant memories. Graciousness costs little and gains much, you see.

Small Towns Worth Attention.

As President of the National Federation of Music Clubs I am endeavoring to persuade musical people to take prayerful thought of the needs of a small town. There are comparatively only a few large cities in America. The performer who wishes a broad kingdom must help make it. And how our little towns grow! In a few years Fort Worth has ballooned to a city of more than one hundred thousand souls. There are hundreds of such cities throughout the land, in which reputations may be made, affectionate personal regards created, firm foundations for public careers laid. There are many communities in which spiritual suburbs of our culture cities may be built.

Five hundred dollars for an artist is a big sum in the smaller places. When a group of people—usually women—have the courage to put on a modest concert course in their town they must fight valiantly for the privilege of doing so. Some tight-fingered men of the place will surely oppose them on the ground that the artists will take money from the town. These women must endure antagonism at home. They are grateful for sympathy from abroad. If their work is made too difficult they are scarcely heartened to try again.

"Unless conditions are absolutely right," managers sometimes tell me, "artists cannot do good work." This is true to a certain extent only. Jenny Lind and Sarah Bernhardt gave their performances in circus tents. Concerts must be given in high school auditoriums, in churches too small for the audiences, in huge plank tabernacles, fair buildings and other unlikely places. If such accommodations are not right for artists they are not right for the people, either. But the people endure them gladly for the sake of the music. And they get nothing else for their inconvenience. But the greater the artist the less bother about detail, as a rule.

When Caruso Sang in Cattle Arena.

When our club women presented Mme. Galli-Curci in Fort Worth they were confronted with a difficult problem. No auditorium existed in the city large enough to hold the people who clamored to hear her. A large downtown church was in course of construction when the contract was made and the side walls of the auditorium were in place. We asked the pastor of the church if it would be possible to get the floor down and a roof overhead in the few weeks intervening between the signing of the contract and the singer's appearance. Although doubtful of so hurried an undertaking, the churchman put himself into the work and stayed on the job day and night. Every day, when I visited the scene of action, I had to climb a pile of rocks to get to the back door. Every day I said "I must have those rocks moved."

We seemed to sell a million tickets to the concert. People were packed in that huge rough shell of a building until I found it impossible to work through the crowd to meet the singer on her arrival. I had to climb through a window on the far side of the place and run around the block. Mme. Galli-Curci was being assisted from her taxi as I reached the stage entrance—and there were those rocks! There was nothing for it but to help madame over them, satin slippers, gold-cloth concert gown and all.

When I got back around the block to my window people all over the house were gazing upward. Presently the singer looked up and smiled. Three newsboys from the street sat astride a rafter up there, happily eating peanuts and pelting those below with the shells. When madame left the stage she waved at them a friendly hand.

When Caruso Sang to Cattle Arena.

Caruso, the greatest artist of them all, was the simplest, the most helpful. His guarantee for his only Fort Worth concert seemed enormous. There appeared to us to be no building large enough to earn that huge sum of money. An arena used once yearly for cattle shows stands, in one of our suburbs. I took

At the Stadium: Nino Marcelli of California and the A. E. F.

the manager to see it, with some misgiving. We made our inspection on a very hot day in midsummer. Dust and débris from the last cattle show covered everything. Hay had been stored in the arena. Flocks of pigeons wheeled about in the ceiling.

"I do not quite understand how this enormous barn may be converted into a concert hall," said the manager, doubtfully. "Tell me what you plan to do."

I outlined a scheme for renovating the building, moving the hay and putting a floor and seats in the arena, and building dressing rooms and other conveniences for the artist.

"And the birds—will you shoot them?" queried the manager.

"When it comes to shooting the birds, I balk," I replied.

We worked hard for months and spent several thousand dollars getting our cattle arena ready for Caruso night. Undertaken in the high-cost period and in the midst of an oil boom, our preparations were beset with difficulties. Workmen were scarce. Materials were expensive. Chairs by thousands were hard to find. We collected them almost by dozens, using our cars often and keeping exact account of them in a book. The chairs had to be returned to the owners, by the way, in the same fashion. The manager demanded several quite impossible things of us, and I awaited the arrival of the great tenor in trepidation. He came to our city two days before the concert, and I took him out immediately for an inspection. There was still time for changes.

"Here is what we were able to do for you," I told him, going over the arrangements.

To say that Mr. Caruso was surprised at the amount of effort his visit had cost is putting it mildly.

"It is wonderful, wonderful," he kept murmuring. "How you have labored to prepare for me! I like everything you have done. Like it very, very much. Nothing whatever is to be changed."

The night of the concert we placed more than 8,000 people in an orderly assembly in that huge arena.

The receipts exceeded $26,000—the largest sum of money, I have been told, ever earned at a single Caruso performance.

There was an indescribable quality of tension in that huge throng, waiting in a vibrant quietude to receive the impress of Caruso's art. Coming into its presence the singer fell silent and trembled visibly in the rhythm of its expectancy. Throughout the program his songs were touched with a strange, unpersuadable loveliness. Even the once lesser artists are able to raise scarcely above the level of the commonplace became permeated for him with an illusory wonder of beauty.

No, lovely theatres, auspicious surroundings, are not absolute requisites of artistic expression. Jenny Lind and Sarah Bernhardt performed in circus tents. In an arena built for cattle Caruso sang marvellously!

New Season Near as Summer Concerts End

WHEN the forty-two nights of the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Stadium come to a close on Wednesday of this week, a Summer series of programs comparing with New York's mid-Winter fare will have presented works of forty-eight European masters, with a dozen or more that may be classed as American. Included are twenty-three performances of full symphonies and four complete solo concertos. It is fair to question if, in a like period of six weeks, more classics can have been attempted by anybody, anywhere, at any time.

American composers have been represented by Chadwick's "Jubilee" overture, Gilbert's "Comedy Overture on Negro Airs," Rubin Goldmark's "Samson," part of MacDowell's "Indian Suite." Following these were five chosen from many submitted manuscripts. In their order as played, they were Wallingford Riegger's "American Polonaise," Max Kidder's "Two Interludes," Alois Reiser's prelude to "Gobi," Nathan Novick's "Four Russian Sketches" and Nino Marcelli's "Suite Araucana." Three more local works were Kornauth's "Elegy," Labate's "Villanella" and Langley's "Immortals."

Symphonies in the Summer's list have been those of Beethoven, Numbers 3, 5, 7 and 8; the last three of Tschaikovsky and first three of Brahms, Dvorak's "New World," Carl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding," Mozart's "Jupiter," Franck's D minor, Schumann's "Spring" symphony, Schubert's in C, also his "Unfinished" and Mendelssohn's "Scotch." The "New World," Beethoven's Fifth and all of Tschaikovsky's three occur twice. There are also Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto for piano and the violin concertos of Tschaikovsky and Mendelssohn, as well as the horn concerto of Strauss.

Wagner leads all composers with thirty-six performances of excerpts from his works. Next come Tschaikovsky, twenty-five; Richard Strauss, twelve; Liszt and Johann Strauss, eleven; Beethoven, nine; Mendelssohn, six; Brahms, Weber, Berlioz and Dvorak, five; Mozart, four; Bach, Handel, Chabrier, Grieg, Smetana, Ippolotov-Ivanov, Saint-Saëns, Sibelius, Rimsky-Korsakov and Carl Goldmark, three; Humperdinck, Bizet, Schumann, Massenet, Schubert and Dukas, two. Once each occur Glinka, Franck, Bossi, Bemberg, Glazunov, Charpentier, Boccherini, Ponchielli, Debussy, Rossini, Halévy, Gounod, Gluck and Verdi, Haydn, Ravel, Servais, Saminsky, Rubinstein, Chopin.

Conductor Van Hoogstraten's final programs at the Stadium, already included in the season's summary above, are as follows:

TONIGHT.

Soloist—Cornelius Van Vliet, 'cello.
Overture, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Salome's Dance ..... Richard Strauss
Two movements, 'cello concerto ..... Haydn
Symphony No. 5 ..... Beethoven

MONDAY.

Soloist—Elizabeth Santagana, soprano.
Symphony in A minor, Op. 56 ..... Mendelssohn
Air, "Damnation de Faust" ..... Berlioz
Excerpts, "Rustic Wedding," symphony ..... Goldmark
Songs with piano ..... Ravel, Saminsky, Rubinstein
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" ..... Dukas

TUESDAY.

Scheherazade ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Prelude, Act III, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
"Nutcracker" Suite ..... Tschaikovsky
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 ..... Liszt
Marche Slav ..... Tschaikovsky

WEDNESDAY.

Final request program, as chosen by the votes of Stadium audiences.
"Pathetic" Symphony No. 6 ..... Tschaikovsky
Overture, "Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
"Les Preludes" Symphony No. 1 ..... Liszt
Waltz, "Vienna Woods" ..... Johann Strauss
Overture, "1812" ..... Tschaikovsky

Soloists of the Stadium series have included one pianist, Elly Ney, wife of the conductor; a new violinist, Mischakoff, alone chosen from 500 young artists in preliminary auditions; Messrs. Loblov, Labate and Jaenecke, respectively first violin, oboe and horn of the orchestra; John Barclay, baritone; Alma Beck, Helena Marsh Hunt Elisabeth Bonner, contraltos, and Estelle Liebling, soprano.

Audiences ranging in size from 3,500 to 10,000 have attended the nightly concerts, while in addition the music on many evenings has been sent broadcast by radio to untold numbers of listeners from Canada to the Gulf and from mid-Atlantic to the Mississippi. Only thrice, up to the last week, were concerts transferred to the Great Hall of the City College because of rain. The number of paid admissions may exceed 160,000.

Fortnight for Park Band.

Edwin Franko Goldman's eleventh week with his band on the Mall in Central Park starts a fortnight's "festival" to end the Summer season. Tonight two soloists will appear, Leo Zinnerman, trombone, in Rossini's "Cujus Animam," and Dicie Howell, soprano, in Bizet's "Agnus Dei."

In tomorrow's request program are Mandinelli's "Cleopatra" march, Mozart's "Figaro" overture, Tschaikovsky's "Song Without Words" and "Andante Cantabile," excerpts from Wagner's "Meistersinger," an air from Verdi's "Traviata," played by Vincent Buono, cornet, and Meyerbeer's "Fackeltanz."

Lotta Madden sings Goldman's "In Springtime" in a Goldman program on Wednesday, preceded by works of Schubert, Wagner and Sibelius, as well as by Salvatore Cucchiara in a euphonium solo, Fauré's "The Palms."

Vincent Buono plays Rogers's "Soldier's Dream" for a cornet on Friday, when a popular bill adds Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," Strauss's "Blue Danube," Rubinstein's "Melody in F" and Lake's "Evolution of Dixie."

Dicie Howell reappears as soprano soloist in next Saturday's "Irish program," the band contributing excerpts from Wallace's "Maritana," Balfe's "Bohemian Girl" and Godfrey's "Reminiscences of Ireland."

Festival programs in Central Park will continue through a final week, including one from Bohemian composers and another from Wagner.

Composer and the Movies.

Frederick S. Converse, composer of "The Pipe of Desire," the first American opera sung at the Metropolitan, and

Max Kidder of Illinois, Who Shares First Prize at Stadium.

of "The Sacrifice," a three-act work given by the former Boston Opera Company in his home town, discussed the other day his latest composition of music for the Film Guild's moving picture, "Puritan Passions." It soon to be seen and heard here, and bases on the play "The Scarecrow," by Percy MacKaye.

Mr. Converse believes that writing for the movies will be good for American composers, just as he hopes what he has now written as a pioneer will be found good by the picture audiences. Should these efforts please, he looks to see singers enlisted with the orchestras in original music, as they now are in miscellaneous solos; perhaps also traveling musicians, who would reproduce the composer's work wherever the film it accompanies is shown.

"Why may not moving pictures," he asked, "be influential in leading all our trained and skilled practitioners of composition to write music for an actual public, for the people who like a tune or a good song? Every modern device of orchestration can be used—I have done so in my score—yet I have enjoyed the simpler treatment of leading character themes in the direct action of a popular play.

"The movies are, after all, the opera houses of America. Where the small city abroad has its opera to occupy resident musicians and educate its own public, we have a negligible few. The palaces of the movies take a relative place of importance with us. They give good music, pieced-together classics, and they could give new American music with the same forces they now employ.

"My former teacher and present colleague at the New England Conservatory, George W. Chadwick, dean of our composers, went with me to the opening of the Eastman Theatre in Rochester. I don't suppose he had ever seen till then a moving picture. He was amazed at the house itself, at its orchestra.

"'Fred,' this is remarkable,' he said as we left.

"'Chad,' said I, 'it has a tremendous future.'"

Asked how many theatres could give his new score, Mr. Converse said "practically all." Nearly 200 houses in America could give almost the full orchestral version, which he has written for seventy players. Eighteen hundred smaller theatres would be able to use a second version for some fifteen performers. He had also made a complete score for organ solo and another, the fourth version, for piano. Local amateurs can play these. In time, traveling musicians also may be required.

"That ought to cover the ground," he said, smiling. "When I read the scenario and saw the first sections of film I began work with a theme for each character, like Wagner's 'leading motives,' and wrote my score. A manager near my home at Norwood, Mass., ran the film and I played the music. They did not jibe. Then came the cutting of the composition, inch by inch of film to measure by measure of music.

"After ten days spent in sketching my score, it took three days' hard work to fit the music to the pictures. Then it was a month's job to orchestrate the work. Now I believe the composition, apart from the picture, could be performed in concert as a symphonic poem. So could all such music—of course, in brief arrangement—for the music and film are to run an hour and thirty-five minutes, all told. And I am coming to New York to see and hear our public première."

Notes of Musicians.

Mme. Galli-Curci will appear next Saturday evening at Ocean Grove, N. J., singing the shadow song from "Dinorah" and the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet" and the hymn to the sun from "Coq d'Or."

The National Association of Organists will hold its sixteenth convention Aug. 27 to 31 at the Eastman Theatre, Rochester.

Katherine Goodson, the English pianist, will appear in September at the chamber music festival in Pittsfield.

Musicians in Foreign Lands —A Conservatoire Controversy

THE annual examinations at the Conservatoire in Paris give rise to the annual jeremiads on the part of intelligent musicians concerning the results of the teaching of singing in that ancient institution. The examinations in the several musical instruments, in the wood wind and brass especially, give excellent results. The competition in men's voices, according to Louis Schneider in the Ménestrel, was of a "desperate mediocrity," which, he says, made conspicuous the benevolence of the jury. He asks:

"What is going to become of these unfortunates in the career they are about to adopt? For we are creating a set of inferiors, perhaps worse, enemies of society; for the world will not confirm the testimonies of satisfaction given them by the jury." But, he says, the pupils alone are not to blame. "Why did the commission allow the candidates to compete, when they are not worthy to appear in public competitions? And why, among all these pupils, do we find so few robust voices? For we have heard among them only voices suited to the sickroom.

"The fault lies in the Conservatoire's method of instruction. Under the pretext of modernizing our school of music the professors of singing have been ordered to give the pupils only classical airs or songs of living composers. The danger of this exclusive sort of teaching has not been perceived. Certainly, pupils in their first or second year ought not to sing brilliant airs; they ought to confine themselves to the classics, the frequent singing of which will give them style and help place their voices. But when the young singer has well assimilated the lessons of these masters he should undertake works that will give him breadth and compass and power of voice. Look at the pieces that have been chosen by the twenty pupils in the year of grace 1923: only one has sung an operatic air, one from Verdi's 'Don Carlos.' But as this was a first-year pupil, the air was too heavy for his unformed voice and the candidate could do nothing with it. On the other hand, the singers of the third and fourth years chose classical airs suitable for beginners. And we heard some spoiled voices.

"Moreover, among the examination pieces there were modern works, as those by Henri Duparc. What can be proved by singing these songs? Pleasure can be given to a company of amateurs, musical understanding can be shown, good diction, expression. But what indication will these pieces give of the vocal resistance of those who undertake them? I know very well that a Conservatoire examination is not a question of voice, but a question of knowing how to use what one has—or has not in the way of voice. At the entrance examination they choose the voices that can be cultivated and can be led to have method and amplitude. But if your teaching results in extinguishing the voices you have taken, ought you not to raise the same cry of alarm that we raise here? Or ought you, the jury of admission as well as the examining jury, not to cry 'Halt!' to professor and to pupil alike? Do you not know that you would render a service to pupils and to professors by raising the level of the classes of which you are, so to speak, the customs officers?

"I am no doubt preaching in the desert. The director, the eminent Henri Rabaud, would answer that perfection is not of this world, no more at the Conservatoire than elsewhere; and that here, especially, there are contingencies more than elsewhere. Let no one see in these remarks the least animosity against anybody. I only wish only that the Conservatoire should shine in the department of singing as it does in that of instrumental music; and this is the only motive of our regrets and the severity of our judgments."

Mme. Palla Levinne, remembered here as a singer at the Metropolitan a good many years ago and a relative of the De Reszkes, has given a recital in Paris. The voice, it is reported, is "still of a marvelous timbre," but what was found to characterize chiefly her interpretations of a large variety of works of every epoch and every sort was "authority combined with suppleness."

A concert of old music given by Le Cerf in Paris included in its program a quartet for four flutes by Claude Gervaise; a piece of the Limousine school of the twelfth century for voice, bass and the wooden instrument formerly known as the "cornet": another of the sixteenth century for lute and virginal, and Corrette's "Naval Battle." There were also pieces by Handel, Mozart, Alessandro Scarlatti and Purcell. Mr. Hildebert Payan had devoted himself to the study of the "cornet," so that he could play that instrument, obsolete for several hundred years.

A committee has been formed to erect a tablet in the Church of Saint Gervais, Paris, to the members of the Couperin family who for nearly two centuries were organists of the church, and one of whom, François, was one of the greatest French composers. Later it is hoped to put up a more substantial monument. The committee is formed at the initiative of Charles Bouvet, archivist of the Opéra, who is the author of the latest and most authoritative biography of the Couperins."

ENGLAND.

The Loughborough War Memorial, a carillon tower, was dedicated with a week's recital by Jef. Denyn, a famous carillonneur of Malines, Belgium. He played more than ten programs in the week, which offered a great variety of music. Most of it, of course, was arranged for the carillon; but an important exception was a piece written especially for the Loughborough Memorial Carillon by Sir Edward Elgar, entitled "In Memoriam"; one of probably very few pieces ever written by an English lord by a prominent modern composer of any nation for the carillon.

The Loughborough carillon contains forty-seven bells, covering four octaves, chromatically.

The Chevalier Denyn is the city carillonneur of Malines, where he succeeded his father in 1897. He is recognized as the foremost bell-player in the world and has done much to advance the arts of carillon composition and performance. In the twenty-fifth year of his career, the King of the Belgians conferred on him the rank of Chevalier of the Order of Leopold, an event which was publicly celebrated in Malines.

Miss Beatrice Harrison, besides playing the Elgar 'cello concerto under the composer's own direction, introduced a new 'cello concerto by Delius. Like all his later work, says Ernest Newman in The Manchester Guardian, it is better in detail than as a whole. It abounds in momentary lovelinesses, but long before the end the absence of any sort of climax or sub-climax induces a sense of monotony. Delius, of course, may be aiming at a kind of musical architecture that dispenses with the contrast between high points and low points; but it is difficult even for the interested hearer to feel that he has succeeded. Miss Harrison's playing of both concertos was as full of musicianly intelligence as it was of fine feeling.

Emil Mlynarski will return for six years as conductor of the Glasgow Orchestra. Since he left England in 1918 Mlynarski's life has been of a most varied type, for on the outbreak of war he and his family had to leave their home near Kovno and take up their abode in Moscow, where he gave many concerts, including a good deal of English music in his programs. But his English sympathies stood against him for a time on the outbreak of revolution. Eventually he reached Warsaw, and, in the Presidency of Paderewski, he reformed the Conservatorium and the National Opera, of both of which he is the director.

In recording a piano recital by Miss Ethel Newcomb, an American not unknown in New York, The London Telegraph mentions the fine record she has made and adds:

"More's the pity, then, that her performances in Wigmore Hall yesterday offered so little by way of corroboration. At no moment did Miss Newcomb play unmusically; always her 'touch' was what musicians generally call sympathetic. But Beethoven, even in so wayward a sonata as the E minor (Op. 90), requires strong handling; Brahms can never be treated with diffidence; and the 'Carnaval' bears no relationship to ecclesiastical processions of any country known to the ordinary European musician. The chosen works of these masters were not played as we would have them played; they have greater spiritual riches than this pianist discovered. Yet, in spite of wrong notes and a lack of grip, we are not yet convinced that Miss Newcomb is not a highly gifted pianist."

Lionel Tertis, the English viola player who is coming to Pittsfield in September, gave a recital in which he played Ernest Bloch's suite for viola and piano which won the Coolidge Prize. Of it The Telegraph says:

"Its composer enjoys, we are told, a certain fame in America, but we are not told whether this is because or in spite of this suite. It may be that in Pittsfield, U. S. A., they look upon music from a different standpoint, but, if the truth must be told, the impression it made upon us was one of wasted effort. Of the two avenues which lead to artistic achievement, passion and meditation, only the first appears to be exploited by Mr. Bloch, but it will not do to inquire too closely into the quality of his passion, for the discussion would lead us to the study of this element in all modern works, from Strauss to Stravinsky."

Chaliapin gave a concert in the Albert Hall, when his high notes rang through the building and made it shrink to the most modest proportions. In the operatic airs and songs, Russian and others, he aroused admiration.

A young American singer, Mary Bonin, gave a recital in London with a program of unconventional character, and what The Telegraph calls "most commendable brevity"; so that her recital came to an end long before the appetite was surfeited. She was obviously very nervous, and the unsteadiness in the voice in her first group of songs was no doubt due to anxiety, for it partly disappeared later on. In spite of this tribute nature—or art—exacts from the young and the best, the timbre of her voice, clearness of enunciation and the general grace of her style told at once and made a favorable impression.

Srimati Comolata Banerji, a young Indian lady who gave a recital of her compositions in London, has cultivated Western modes of musical expression, according to The Post, and can use them for the purpose of expressing her abstract ideas as well as for the translation of music Eastern in its origin. Songs bore witness to no negligible turn for invention, and piano and violin pieces revealed sympathy and a grateful simplicity in dealing with Indian melodies. Besides playing the piano and accompanying, the concert-giver had the assistance of Mme. Tatiana Makushina, Dan Jones and Oscar Leansburne as singers, and her compatriot, Feroza Faridoonji, as violinist.

Miss Anna Hegner brought her elaborate exposition of the violin concerto, from Bach to Tschaikovsky, to a close with a concert that included Lalo's "Symphony Espagnole," in which she played the rarely heard "Intermezzo" in place of the "Scherzando," and Tchaikovsky's concerto.

CENTRAL EUROPE.

The very newest thing in music is Alvis Haba's string quartet in the "quarter tone system" played at the Rhenish Chamber Music Festival in Cologne by the Havemann Quartet. A Paris quartet (Lambizon) had tried it and given it up. Havemann's quartet considered its duty to be in mastering the difficulties of the work to give the public a chance to hear it. Haba, who is a violinist himself, does not wish to pose as a revolutionary and does not wish to overthrow the existing system, but only to enlarge its utterance by a sharper differentiation in its means of expression. The four movements of his quartet show, notwithstanding their novelty, that he goes an entirely different path from the usual treatment of dissonance in modern music. The work gives little opportunity to test the tonal effect of what may be supposed, beforehand, to be the most striking quality of a quarter-tone music, namely, the impressionistically isolated effect of the harmonic concords diversely covered by the quarter tones. But it is there clearly could the linear effect of the quarter and three quarter tone steps be followed. A choral work by Haba in quarter tones is to be produced in Frankfort soon, and it is considered to be advantageous for such an opportunity to observe the effect. Unfortunately Dr. W. Kahl who wrote the report for the Cologne Gazette seems not to have succeeded in recording any definite impressions of the new tonal system.

Americans whose names are now household words in their native land have been doing things in Vienna. The correspondent of The Musical Times reports that a concert directed by Chester MacKee, a young American conductor introduced a "Prelude to the Third Act of a Tragedy" by Edward Pemberton, a young American composer living in Paris. It is said to be well written but strongly Wagnerian. At the same concert was an American pianist named Jacques Solas.

He gave a recital of his own in which he is said to have displayed remarkable poetic gifts, playing a "Fantasy," by Dwight Fiske, conceived, it is said, in the Lisztian manner, and Edward MacDowell's "Eclaire" sonata, both played for the first time in Vienna.

To Professor Max Fiedler, once conductor of the Boston Orchestra, now conductor of the orchestra in Essen, it is imputed as a merit that in the course of the last concert season he performed every one of the nine symphonies of Anton Bruckner. This is going strong—stronger than he ever did in Boston.

It is reported in Berlin that Max von Schillings will retire as manager of the State Opera and beginning next year will fulfill only the functions of a general musical director and conductor. Leo Blech, who has been the first general musical director, feels himself some slight put upon him and will resign his post to become director of the German Opera House. In Blech's place Clemens Krauss will enter the service of the State Opera.

The management of the Volks Oper in Vienna denies that Felix Weingartner has been dismissed or that there is any thought of dismissing him. He will remain at the head of the Volks Oper as director.

The reasons for the abandonment of the festival operatic preformances and concerts—of the International Music Festival for New Music—at Salzburg are several. They include the political complications, which it is feared would prevent the attendance of foreigners in such numbers as would be necessary to support the festival. Also the rise in prices in Austria, and the continually increasing demands of the artists, to satisfy whom prices would have to be raised so high as to be beyond the reach of the greater number of visitors.

MUSIC NOTES AFIELD

THE MacDowell Colony benefit entertainment was given at Peterboro, N. H., Aug. 10, at which Miss Ethel Grow sang and Miss Ruth Campbell played the violin. One group of Miss Grow's songs was by contemporary American composers. Miss Grow's singing of these songs at her London and New York recitals was praised. The program of the MacDowell colonists was not, however, limited to music, and the audience heard some of the modern poets recite their program. An amusing one-act comedy by Belle MacDiarmid Ritchie concluded the program.

The Young Musicians' Guild asked the Stadium Auditions Committee why 498 young artists failed and only one was selected to appear as soloist in New York's Summer concerts. It learned that the judges' memorandum on each of the 500 contestants heard last Spring had been preserved with a view to answer precisely that question.

"But did any of those who failed inquire as to the cause of the decision?" the Guild spokesman asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "One such inquiry was received."

Only one young artist had the curiosity or ambition to correct whatever fault had cost him a Philharmonic début.

Awards for new music at the Asheville biennial meeting of the Federation of Music Clubs included $1,000 for a lyric dance drama to Carl Venth, Fort Worth, Texas, and Robert F. Allen, Boston; $500 chamber music prize, Irene Berg, Jersey City, and $100 for a violin composition, Joseph J. McGrath, Syracuse, N. Y.

In the Young Artists' Contests of the National Federation at Asheville, this year's prize winners were Gladys E. Stranahan, soprano, Newark, N. J.; Cooper Lawley, tenor, Chicago, and George Kirk, baritone, Pittsburgh; piano, Nellie Miller, Oklahoma City, and Xerlona Roberts, Chicago; violin, Alma Borneman, Columbus, Ohio, and Beula Marty, Kansas City.

Hugo Riesenfeld, once concert master of Hammerstein's Manhattan, told on his return from Europe lately of the music which is intriguing the masses over there. The overwhelming music force, he discovered, is American jazz. All Europe is swayed by it.

"Despite the fact that the Europeans have not captured the spirit of our jazz rhythms," said Mr. Riesenfeld, "the populace demands ever more. I truly believe that the knack of conducting and playing jazz can be learned only in this country.

"I saw the Diaghileff ballet and one number, 'The Marriage,' produced by Nijinskaya, with music by Stravinsky, charmed me with its wonderful new choreography, but the French revues fell far short of the American productions."

Walter Damrosch in his chapters of "My Musical Life" appearing in the Ladies' Home Journal, tells how he heard with delighted amazement a concert given by students of the American Bandmasters' School at Chaumont, France, which he had established during the war at the request of General Pershing.

"What a pity," writes Mr. Damrosch, "that such a school cannot be founded in every State in America. This would speedily result in an excellent band in every town and lay a real foundation for the musical development of the people at large."

Marshall Bartholomew, director of the Seymour School of Musical Re-education, lectured at its Summer session on "Plantation Songs and Negro Spirituals." Other speakers were Dr. Albert J. Swan on "Rasel and French Music Today" and Sigurd Paul Dukes on "Russian Music Before and After the Revolution."

New York University's Department of Music gave a concert by its own staff for the university's Summer school. J. Warren Erb directed choral, orchestral and chamber music, performed by the Faculty and their students from many cities, all present or future teachers of music in American public schools.

Columbia University's Summer music festival, arranged this week under Walter Henry Hall, includes an orchestral concert tomorrow, "historical choral recital" Tuesday in St. Paul's Chapel, and Wednesday, in the Gymnasium, a performance of Gounod's "The Redemption."

FASHIONS PLAIN SUIT IN FAVOR

THOSE who are inclined to study smartness in their clothes favor tailored suits for early Fall. After so many flouncings and pleatings, kimono sleeves, bloused backs and tie sashes, the tailored lines with their trim perfection come as a great relief.

There are certain women—and their number is by no means small—who look better in a strictly tailored suit than in any other sort of attire. They take on an air of importance in clothes like these, at the same time losing none of their femininity and beauty, and they are dressed correctly for almost any hour of the day.

A really well-fitting suit is not an easy thing to achieve, for one cannot go into a department store, try on a suit and walk out with what is called a perfectly fitting garment. Tailored suits do not grow that way. They must be fitted and coaxed and prayed over before they assume the shape that is right. But once having achieved this perfection, they hold their lines through an eternity of months, not to say years. They can be subjected to as many pressings as a man's suit usually knows, and each time they emerge from the cleaning and pressing process something seems to have been added to their appearance, rather than subtracted.

Some tailors are wizards. They can shape the lines of a simple suit so that they make the largest figure look slim and those out of proportion seem to snap right into harmony under the magic touch of their fingers. No woman need fear the wearing of a tailored suit so long as she makes up her mind to have hers right to begin with.

There are several styles and types of the new tailored suits, but each one is distinct in itself and the lines of one must not be mixed with those of another if the style and smartness are to be preserved. There is the short box coat, for instance. All of its lines are so straight that they could be measured with a ruler. The straight collar and the clipped revers, with tightly fitting sleeves, are necessary. Then there is the single-breasted line to complete the arrangement. Everything without exception is straight and uncompromising in cut and making. Every seam is smartly tailored without having any of that stiff look which once upon a time characterized suits that were tailor made.

All skirts for suits are short. They are a good deal shorter than they have been, for women have found that the shorter skirts were necessary to their comfort and have demanded them back again with so much persistency that they are upon us. The taller women can wear them from ten to eleven inches from the ground and the shorter ones have theirs as short, sometimes, as seven inches.

The three-quarter coat is seen among these tailored suits, but it is usually a part of the tweed costumes or those made of thick and heavy homespuns. In this case the sleeves are made with a trifle more width and the coat has a bit more fullness as it reaches to its three-quarter line. The collars, too, have a trifle more latitude in the manner of their shaping and are likely to reach high about the neck as illustrated in the one pictured on this page in the illustration.

There are tailored dresses made of serge and again of the more pliable homespuns. They are straight in the extreme, but they keep that tailored look and line until it is impossible to tell at first glance whether they are coats or suits or just plain dresses. They are almost devoid of trimming, with only bound and braided edges to distinguish them from the more severely tailored suits.

There is one suit which is fitted in at the waist line, though ever so slightly. It is pictured in the single drawing on this page. It has an individual air and when one is gifted with a good figure and classic lines there is nothing that can set off its beauty to better advantage than this model of a suit. It is made of black rep or dark blue twill or sometimes of tan or gray in these same fabrics. It is often bound with braid to carry out the formality of its design and great pains have been taken to arrange its fastenings in the way of small buttons.

The skirts of all these suits are plain, else they would not be tailored. No pleats are permitted, and the fitting of the skirt is so slim as to be almost tight. It is a continuation of the line of the coat and nothing more. Sometimes it has two pockets in the front but these are inconspicuously inserted, mere slits with tailored edges.

When it comes to the wearing of a suit, there are accessories to be considered. Unless they are right the suit itself amounts to nothing. And it is a fact that the extra fixings one wears with suits differ materially from those worn with other sorts of clothes. They also take on that tailored air, even though they cannot be called the last word in tailoring. They drop, as it were, all extra loops and dangles, and remain plain after the manner of the suit. They must harmonize or they will throw the whole scheme out of key and the result will be an unhappy one on account of the jarring note or two. For the suits of this season, the manner of the accessories has changed somewhat. What used to be considered smart for wear with suits is now passe.

Hats are plain. Many of them have no trimming, merely arrangements of lines that go to make up the shape. The clever designer lets it go at that, having spent all of her energy and her artistic skill upon the creation of that one thing—its shape and color.

The poke bonnet is a favorite for suits. It has little or no trimming, but sometimes its brim is made of brocade or embroidery and again its crown is so bedecked, but the pattern is so much of an all-over affair that it can hardly be called trimming. It is a fabric in itself and part of the hat's construction.

Tams are good, especially of the all-over embroidered variety. Then there is the cloche, which is just as smart today as it was at the beginning of the Summer season. It is dark in tone, usually, and its trimming is likely to be of the same color, in ribbon or some flat sort of feather arrangement. The brim often turns down all the way around the face, but sometimes it turns back just a wee bit over the face and again at the back, giving a coy effect, much more becoming to certain faces than the more severe line.

Gloves are another important matter. The gauntlets are good, and the mousquetaire even better. The latter are short and roll over the fitted sleeves of the coat in a graceful and interesting fashion. The short, wrist-length glove practically is no more, for the glove is depended upon these days to do its part in the general design of the costume, and this it cannot do unless it manages to make itself conspicuous in some way.

Shoes and stockings are important. There are pointed and graceful slippers meant to be worn with the sort of tailored suit which has just been described and they are even ornate in appearance. The stockings are light, worn either with shoes to match or with black pumps. Light stockings, indeed, are a relief.

The kerchief is an important part of all clothes just now, whether it be one that is extremely large and ample or one of those little play handkerchief affairs that are meant to stick into the pocket of your suit to give that touch of bright color so much to be desired when the modern styles are considered as a whole.

The larger kerchief is folded lengthwise and laid inside the coat's collar so that just a line of its gayly printed surface shows under the revers and collar. This is an effective neck arrangement for the coat, which is worn with a plain and unfrilled shirt waist. It relieves that hard line against the neck and throat which is not under all circumstances becoming. It can be and it really should be the only relieving bit of color, the suit and the hat remaining of one dark and matching tone. Then its effectiveness is materially increased, for it has a chance to show its beauty against an uninterrupted surface.

The new handbag is an over-sized envelope purse, and not any inconspicuous growth either. It is quite large and is meant to be tucked under the arm. Some of them are made of Paisley shawls. Others are of soft leathers or moire silks, and still others are embroidered heavily over their entire surfaces.

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Tweed Suit With Three-Quarter Length Coat. Cloche Hat With Coque Trimming.

Tailored Coat of Fitted Lines With Silk Braid Binding and Buttons Arranged in Pairs.

FOOD VALUE OF BEER.

SIR SYDNEY RUSSELL WELLS, the British physician, who is a Member of Parliament for London University, has thrown a bomb among the prohibitionists in Great Britain by publishing the subjoined dissertation upon the merits and demerits of tea and beer:

"We have heard of the extreme iniquity of taxing sugar and tea, and also of the iniquity of the man who drinks beer. Let us examine these statements in the light of cold facts. Tea is an article of inestimable value to men and women, and it is argued that it should never be taxed because it is a food. On the other hand, it is said that beer is not food.

"What are the real facts? Tea is a pure drug without the slightest food value of any sort or character. It is a drug pure and simple. Beer, on the other hand, while it contains alcohol, also contains food, and the amount of nutriment in a glass of beer is very considerable. It is not in the alcohol, but it is in the other substances of which the beer is composed.

"The man who drinks a cup of tea is taking a drug pure and simple. The man who drinks a glass of beer, while he is taking something that stimulates him, is also taking a food."

POLISH INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS.

POLAND'S annual exposition of home and foreign products, called the Eastern Fair (Targi Wschodnie) is to be held in Lwow, (Lemberg) on Sept. 5-17, at Illinski Park. The fair is expected to include French, Belgian, Czechoslovak, Austrian, Rumanian, Hungarian and Yugo-Slav exhibits. The Polish Ministry of Railways and Communications will have a transportation exhibit.

BOY SCOUTS

THE flags of 21,500 Scout troops are at half staff in silent tribute to the memory of the nation's head and honorary Commander-in-chief of the Boy Scouts of America. On several thousand of the standards, coupled with crêpe, fly the President's streamers of red, white and blue, Mr. Harding's gift to the troops increasing their membership in the recent Scout Round-up—treasured mementos of his warm sympathy and active support of the Boy Scout movement.

"No man in public life has meant so much or done so much for Scouting as the late President Harding, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America," says Chief Scout Executive West.

From West to East Boy Scouts stood at attention in respect to the memory of President Harding, as the train bearing the body of this great-hearted leader and devoted supporter passed on its sad and impressive journey to the nation's capital.

At practically every station in city, town and countryside on the route of the funeral train, regardless of hour or whether a stop was made, the Scout contingent, usually the length of the train, was drawn up. Where stops were made an offering of wild flowers, gathered by the Scouts themselves and symbolic of the outdoor life of Scouting, was placed aboard.

"The transcontinental spectacle of Boy Scouts representing the same high ideals of character and citizenship which near and far endeared Warren G. Harding as a man as well as a nation's leader, bidding a last good-bye to the mortal remains of the man who both as head of their country and as Honorary President of their great organization had made himself loved by them, was a most impressive one," states an observer.

In San Francisco twenty Scouts of Eagle rank escorted the funeral cortège. In Washington a selected cordon of Scouts and Scout Executives were assigned special place at the funeral services.

Boy Scouts have cherished memories of both the President and Mrs. Harding, whose appreciation of the fundamental values of Scouting in character-building and citizenship training have so encouraged this young army. The annals of the Boy Scouts of America contain no finer tribute than Mrs. Harding's request, that the Scouts be included in all arrangements, on the recent trip for guarding the Presidential party, because, as she expressed it, she always felt better when the Scouts were present.

The following telegram was dispatched to Mrs. Harding from the National Office upon receipt of information of the President's death:

Boy Scouts of America, six hundred eighteen thousand scattered everywhere, are especially thoughtful of you in this hour of bereavement. Pray that you will be sustained in strength and courage. Not only have we lost the President of our country but an unusually sympathetic and helpful Honorary President and friend of our organization. Believing it will have your approval, we are arranging for a Boy Scout Guard of Honor at each railroad station through which your train will pass.

***

Round-Up Terminated.

The National Office, Boy Scouts of America, has announced that in view of the death of President Harding, the round-up which was being conducted by the organization to secure 100,000 net increase has been brought to an end. This round-up was one of the many evidences of the practical interest of President Harding in the work of the Boy Scouts of America. Under the conditions of the round-up effort the President was awarding a streamer to each troop and to each local council, and presenting a personal letter to the President of every local council earning 25 per cent. increase in membership over a stated time. Chief Scout Executive West explained that the death of the President automatically brought the round-up to an end, as it would manifestly be impossible to carry out the terms and conditions under which the round-up was inaugurated. All those who have qualified up to date will receive awards as promised. The result of the round-up has brought in an increase of 83,068 Scouts and 21,787 Scout officials, or a net gain of both of 104,845, thus giving the Boy Scouts of America a total membership of 617,952 men and boys. This result is characterized as a splendid tribute to the interest and activity of the President.

***

Lives Up to Motto, "Be Prepared."

Scout Paul Jacoby of Pasco, Wash., exemplified one of the Scouting's principles, "Be Prepared," when he proved himself ready and able to save 10-year-old Tom Kincaid from drowning. The child had gone under four times when Jacoby by skillful and persistent diving reached him and brought him to shore. There the Scout sent for a doctor, and then started to revive the child. Some of the boys at hand were instructed to build a fire, while the Scout applied resuscitation measures. When young Kincaid was restored to consciousness, he was wrapped up warmly in the clothing of his friends.

***

"Red Stars" Qualify.

The local distinction of "red star troop" has been the goal of Philadelphia Scouts for the past several months. This novel honor signifies that a troop is standard in all three inspections—organization, administration and personnel. All members of a red star troop are entitled to wear small red stars on the flap of the left breast pocket of their uniforms.

***

Fighters Fight to Finish.

A group of villages near Bantam, Conn., recently had remarkable evidence of the value of Scout preparedness when a forest fire which for a time threatened to sweep through several of them was checked by Waterbury Scouts. The boys rushed to the scene of danger from their camp nearby, and dug a trench around the hill, thus preventing the fire from spreading further, and then fought the flames until they were extinguished.

***

Here Almost "Cashed In."

The rescue of three persons was the climax of an outing of a number of boys and girls to a mountain peak near Trinidad, Col. While the party was returning home and crossing the arroyo, a wall of water produced by heavy showers swept down and struck them, carrying the two girls, the boy and a pony along with the torrent. The Scott boy was the first rescued, and after landing Scout safely on the bank, Woodward, the rescuer, plunged in for the girls who had managed to keep afloat until help came. The girls were saved, but the effort so exhausted Woodward that he was swept downstream dazed and chilled. The boy was semi-conscious when he reached the shore and remained so for sometime.

***

Mining Centre Has Strong Troop.

At Dawson, N. M., the Boy Scout troop is made up almost entirely of sons of miners and others who work in and about the mines of that locality. The Scouts, born amid and bred to the dangers of mining, have, in addition to their intuitive alertness in peril, the advantage of Scout training on observation and helpfulness. The large mining corporation operating the Dawson Mine offers the Scouts special assistance. The corporation keeps a practical mining engineer specializing in mine rescue work, and is driving a double tunnel for mine rescue purposes, in which activities the Boy Scouts participate.

The Scouts have another opportunity in the special welfare department maintained by the company. The rescue work, it is said, required by the company, calls for five times the training which is standard with the United States Bureau of Mines, and the Scouts have daily opportunity to gain practice.

***

All But Fatal Prank.

While watching several children bathing in a millpond at Allamuchy, N. J., Jennie Vosler was pushed from the shore into the water by a small boy. The lad, sensing the seriousness of the prank, jumped in after her. The two children were struggling in the water, fifteen feet deep, when Scouts Cole and Stevens, who were among the bathers, swam to them and brought them ashore.

***

Juniors Win Over Seniors.

Seventeen-year-old Scout Edmond Lea Mond of South Orange, N. J., a candidate for the rank of Eagle Scout, recently had opportunity to give practical demonstration in life-saving when he with Ralph Tichenor, also of South Orange, succeeded in bringing to shore at Avon, N. J., two women who found themselves sinking in the surf. The boys' rescue work was all the more noteworthy as two men had tried in vain to save the women before the boys came to their aid.

***

"Melting Pot."

"Boy Scout form and maintain the all-American 'melting pot' among the youth of America," says United States Commissioner of Naturalization Raymond F. Crist. Boy Scout Troop 40 of San Francisco furnishes an example of this statement. In it were represented

Mexico, Assyria, Greece, Lithuania, Germany, Italy, Holland, France, England, Scotland, and America. The boys were either born in one of the twelve countries or their parents are natives of one of them.

***

$100 Gift of Schools.

Judge James C. Cropsey of Brooklyn has announced the establishment of two Boy Scout scholarships by the McBurney School of Manhattan and the Polytechnic Day School of Dyker Heights, Brooklyn. These scholarships will give to two representative Scouts of Greater New York free four-year tuition. The boys are to be selected by a committee of prominent men. The scholarships, amounting to approximately $400 a year, cover the cost of all tuition, gymnasium fees, laboratory fees, and will begin with the September, 1923, term.

The directors of both schools indicated that they have taken this step "in order to approve the ideals and standards of scouting and to accord these standards a definite place in the life of their schools. It is a recognition of the Boy Scouts of America and the contribution which scouting is making to education."

The two boys will be selected on the following basis:

1. The record of the applicant as a Boy Scout, including (a) his technical proficiency in Scout subjects; (b) his loyalty to the Scout laws; (c) his health; (d) his character and personality.

2. General scholarship. The previous school record must be such as to assure the committee that the boys selected will acquit themselves creditably as students during the period of the scholarships.

The boys who apply must not be above the second year of high school and must have passed beyond the tenderfoot class. In other words, the boys must be in a position to remain at least three years. They may remain four years or more, the scholarship carrying them through to graduation. There are no other limitations.

To facilitate the selection and because of the location of the two institutions, it has been determined that the Scouts of Brooklyn may apply only for the scholarship of the Polytechnic School, while the applications of Manhattan Scouts may apply only to the McBurney School. The Scouts of the two other boroughs, Queens and Richmond, may apply for either scholarship at their election.

***

Prize Winner Off to Camp.

Tomorrow Jacob Schonfeld, winner of a contest held by The Daily News, will leave for the Kanokwahke Lakes Scout Camps as the guest of the Manhattan Council. Jacob won the contest by writing the most interesting letter on the subject, "Why I would like to go to the Boy Scout Camp." His letter was selected out of 1,500 as showing the most definite reason for his going to camp. Although the contest was open to all boys of Scout age, it happens that Jacob is a Tenderfoot Scout.

BIGGEST FLOATING DOCK.

SINGAPORE is reported to be the destination of the largest floating dock in the world, now being prepared for service by experts of the British Navy at Chatham. This dock was surrendered by the Germans to the British, in accordance with the terms of the peace treaty, but, before being handed over, three sections of the dock were rendered useless.

These parts are being renewed at Chatham, involving the employment of 500 men. Each section is 160 feet long, 80 feet wide and more than 100 feet high. The total wages bill for renewal will amount to £250,000, and, when complete, the dock will be capable of receiving the largest battleships in the world, including the Rodney and Nelson, two giant warships yet to be launched.

Week's Best Good Turn.

In a desperate moment, when parents and friends in a panic stood helpless and watched a baby bleeding to death from a severed artery, sixteen-year-old Eagle Scout Carlton Price of Syracuse, N. Y., calmly put into practice his first-aid training, and by pressing back the openings of the wound held them in place with a silver knife, and performed expertly the required bandaging with soft old linen.

"The three-year-old baby, playing in the fields near his father's home, eight miles from Port Byron, N. Y., ran into the reaper and his right foot was almost severed at the ankle," states a Syracuse journal. "The father, Lynn Van Gilder, unaware the child was in the field, saw him too late as his little pink dress flashed alongside the razorlike blades. Pulling his horses sharply, he was able to avoid more serious injury.

"Young Price, working for the Summer on the Van Gilder farm, hearing the father's cry hastened over and helped carry the baby to the farmhouse. In the midst of panic he was the calm, cool person who took charge of things, pressing the others into service as his assistants.

"When the doctor came, he marveled a boy could do such an expert job of bandaging, and left everything as it was until the child was brought to the Good Shepherd Hospital, where the foot was operated upon."

The small patient is reported as making excellent progress at the hospital.

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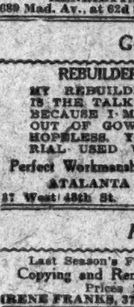

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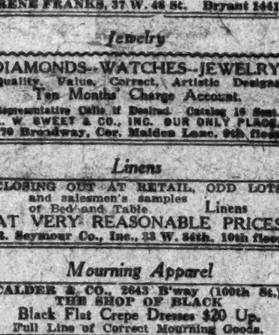

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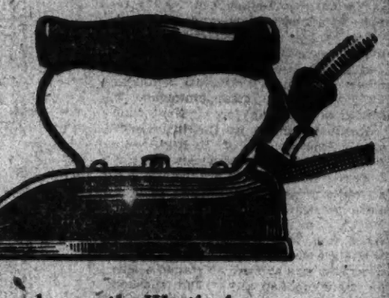

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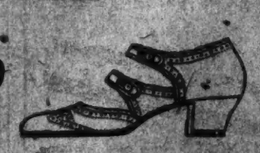

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HOW FENIANS OF AMERICA FOILED THE BRITISH LION

Inspector John Harley's Death Revives Memories of the Rescue of John Boyle O'Reilly and His Fellow Irishmen From Australian Convict Camp.

By SEUMAS MACMANUS.

WHEN John Harley, Police Inspector, died the other day, there passed one of the participants in the famous expedition of half a century ago sent by the Fenians to rescue their transported brethren from British convict stations in Australia. That bit of drama stirred America, agitated the British Empire and gave the world a nine-day thrill. Also it hung a cloud in the political sky, for Yankee skippers flying the Stars and Stripes had violated international neutrality.

There were two acts to the drama of the great Fenian rescue. In each of them the hero (or the villain) was a Yankee skipper, sailing a New Bedford boat. The first was the rescue of the beloved poet, John Boyle O'Reilly. The second was the cruise of the Catalpa. In the course of which the six Irish "convicts" left behind when O'Reilly made his startling escape were carried away from the West Australian convict settlement, where they had worked for eight years in the chain gangs, to New Bedford, Mass.

O'Reilly and his fellow-convicts had been sentenced to life imprisonment in the Fenian period of the sixties for having sapped the British Army by swearing into the Fenian Brotherhood great numbers of its Irish soldiers. Along with a crowd of Britain's worst criminals, they were sent in one of the old convict hulks to the convict station of Fremantle, West Australia. There they worked on the roads and in the quarries. Their jailers expected them to spend the rest of their lives in geological industries, but the gods, the Yankee skippers and Irish luck had it otherwise.

Flight of the Irish Poet.

O'Reilly's escape contained all the elements of a movie thriller. Three New Bedford whalers sailed into the West Australian port of Bunbury for water and provisions in the early Spring of '69. Captain Baker of the Vigilant had agreed to pick up any Irishman who would hail him in neutral waters. O'Reilly made his way to shore through thirty miles of Australian bush; then, with Irish aid, rowed in a little boat forty miles across Geographic Bay, spent some days and nights, hungry and thirsty, on the sands of a desolate promontory and rowed off again, this time straight out to sea. The whaler was at length seen on the horizon, but O'Reilly had to endure the bitter pain of watching the ship crowd on canvas and sail away without discovering him.

After a few more days on the sands the despairing fugitive headed out into the Indian Ocean in a dory. To his joy he discovered the Vigilant sailing up and down in search of him; beheld her so close that he could hear the voices of the crew. Yet again he saw her sail away.

Luckily his friends at Bunbury had interested Captain Bifford of the Gazelle of New Bedford, who now picked up the starving runaway and took him off to the whaling grounds. But O'Reilly had not yet ended his chapter of escape. The Indian Ocean was virtually a British sea. All warships and all ports were warned to look out for Yankee whalers carrying off an "imperial convict"—and twice he escaped again. Once his Yankee friends "drowned" him in the Straits of Sunda—to the intense disappointment of an English boarding force. Next time he drowned himself at the little mid-ocean British island of Rodriguez he committed suicide almost within sight of the British Governor of Rodriguez and his military staff, as they climbed aboard the Gazelle to arrest him.

A Mock Suicide.

When the mate, Henry Hathaway, saw the search party approaching while his captain was ashore, he staged a suicide scene realistically. The shocked and pitying sailors who were lowered in a boat to the rescue recovered O'Reilly's hat and several times they saw the drowning man's face bob up close to the surface before the body finally disappeared. Even the hostile Governor, watching the gallant efforts of the distressed men to save the life of the rash convict, let his forgiving sympathies go out to the unfortunate wretch, and O'Reilly, hiding behind some loosened boards in the cabin stairway, hearkened to his own sad obituary.

Before the eventful voyage ended Mate Hathaway saved O'Reilly from a real drowning, nearly at the cost of his own life. For, when a harpooned whale knocked their little boat into smithereens and stunned O'Reilly, Hathaway fished up the helpless man from beneath the waves and supported his limp form on his shoulder for two hours, and had a four-hour lapse into unconsciousness himself when at length their ship picked them up.

Forescing complications at the British island of St. Helena, where they called for water, the Gazelle, off the Cape of Good Hope, transferred a "sick sailor name John Soule," to a ship in the English trade bound from Bombay to Liverpool. At Liverpool "John Soule" found a Yankee skipper of a boat from Bath, Me., who gladly gave him passage to Philadelphia, and the arms of his fellow-compatriots. The American papers had a fine story to spread over their front pages when a jubilant throng of Irish people jammed Cooper Union and the near-by streets trying to hear or to see a delegate from the West Australian chaingang, who came to give them the assurance that iron bars don't constitute a cage for an Irish patriot.

Plot to Save Six More.

But the joy of Irishmen in America was tempered by the remembrance that six Fenians remained in the convict camps at West Australia. The famous Catalpa rescue was planned. Two of the men who encouraged the expedition are still living and well known among New Yorkers. One is John Devoy, editor of The Gaelic American; the other is Justice Goff.

A ship was purchased and dispatched to the other side of the world, and England's most zealously guarded six "convicts" were lifted from among her soldiers, guns, gunboats and forts and borne off unscathed to America and freedom before the British Empire knew what was doing.

O'Reilly, who was a guiding spirit in the plot, gave the credit to the veteran Devoy, who was assisted by such men as Reynolds of New Haven, Tom Dempsey of San Francisco, and John J. Breslin, the hero who had mystified the world by getting the Fenian head, James Stephens, out of the securest cell in Britain's securest prison. Among the chief plotters in the Catalpa affair must not be forgotten Captain Henry Hathaway, who had now become a landlubber and City Marshal of his own New Bedford. He died in that city a few years ago.

In March of '75 the plotters rigged out the three-master Catalpa as a whaler, manned her, provisioned her for a two years' cruise, and under Captain George S. Anthony of Nantucket cleared her from New Bedford. She had a roving commission to look for whales wheresoever they might be found. John Breslin and Tom Dempsey sailed from San Francisco to Sydney—and thence up to Fremantle, where Breslin, as "Mr. Collins," a capitalist looking for investment opportunities, was fêted by the Governor of the colony, and by him driven around to see the sights—in particular the great convict prison. Mr. "Collins" was humanely interested in the convict camp. He visited it frequently and learned the details of life and work there, and even had himself introduced to the prisoners, as he felt that he, a man of the world, could give them sensible advice. The wise prison authorities, smiling at the man's simplicity, indulged him in his harmless delusion. In turn the American capitalist made life pleasant for the prison officials.

It now happened that a Yankee whaler put in at Bunbury for water. This particular whaler was called the Catalpa and happened to come in when H. M. S. Georgette was calling at Bunbury, en route to Fremantle from Sydney. The skipper of the Yankee whaler introduced himself to the skipper of the Georgette, and, proving himself a genial good fellow, was invited to take the little trip over to Fremantle. On the way the Yankee skipper with Yankee inquisitiveness learned all there was to learn about shoals, channels, courses, soundings. And in his stay in Fremantle he met his fellow-countryman, the capitalist. Then he returned to Bunbury, made ready to go after his whales again and went to sea.

A Tight Corner.

Next morning, early risers might have observed the American capitalist and the other American driving two "rigs" toward the coast, each of them carrying three passengers, and both going at a pace characteristically American. After an adventurous time on land and sea the Irish fugitives were brought aboard the Catalpa in a longboat in which Captain Anthony himself had gone to meet and guide them. The alarm had had time to spread. The whaler was chased by H. M. S. Georgette, outdistanced, rounded toward the land, commanded to heave to. The Catalpa ran up the American flag and the following conversation ensued:

"Heave to, till we come aboard."

"You'll not come aboard here. What's troubling you?"

"You have six Crown prisoners aboard."

"I have no prisoners." (They were now free men.)

"Heave to till we search you. You are amenable to British law."

"The deuce with British law! I don't know such a thing. Do you see our flag?"

"Heave to, or we'll bring down your mainmast."

"Sorry; I'm in a hurry."

"I give you fifteen minutes to consult and surrender."

Captain Anthony took both his officers and the ex-prisoners into consultation. The prisoners declared they would jump overboard sooner than surrender. The ship's officers said, "No surrender!" Mate Smith said, "We'll sink under that flag first."

Rifles, pistols, harpoons and whale-guns were served out to all hands, and they were commanded to sell the ship and their lives dearly. Breslin pointed out to Anthony that the Georgette was manoeuvring him against the land. The audacious Anthony ordered his crew to ram the gunboat amidships. The Georgette's commander was momentarily dumfounded by the brazenness of the Yankee. He succeeded in dashing out of Anthony's way in the nick of time, while Anthony passed out seaward with a hedge of guns, pikes and pistols pointing at his opponent.

The nerve of the Yankee whaler bewildered the Georgette, which, fearing to sink an American ship firing the American flag and realizing the folly of trying to sow her, followed foolishly for a while in the wake of the insolent fellow and finally dropped off.

That happened on April 17, 1876. On the 24th of August of that year, in a scene that was memorable, amid waving of flags, booming of cannon and thunderous cheering of multitudes, the Yankee whaler dropped anchor in the harbor of New Bedford and a Captain and crew and six prisoners all of whom had weathered many a time of danger, now almost succumbed to a welcome that it took well-seasoned men to stand.

At the public reception to the freed men next night the Chief of Police (who it will be remembered, was the plotter Henry Hathaway), saying that this was a good opportunity for inviting the law-abiding citizens of New Bedford to aid the ends of justice, read to them the following communication that he had received a short while before:

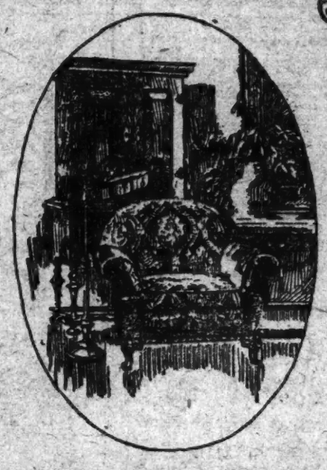
"Police Department, Chief Office Desk, West Australia.

"To the Chief of Police, New Bedford, Mass., U. S. A. April 11, 1876.

"Sir: I beg to inform you that on the 17th inst. the Imperial convicts named in the margin absconded from the convict settlement at Fremantle, and escaped in an American whaling boat named the Catalpa, G. Anthony master, from your City of New Bedford, Mass., U. S. A. The convicts were taken from the shore in a boat manned by Anthony himself and six of his crew. I attach a description of the absconders and have to request that you will be good enough to aid me in recovering them. I have the honor to be, sir,

"Your obed't servant,

"M. A. SMITH, Supt. Police."



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41st St. and Sixth Ave.

20% OFF

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Who plan to start housekeeping in the next few months should take advantage of the opportunity offered in our August Sale. The kind of a home that you are to live in will be of first importance in shaping your lives. Start now preparing that Ideal Home. Get Blue Ribbon Furniture at the big discount; we will store it free of charge for future delivery.

COMPARE FURNITURE VALUES and YOU will Buy in Our

AUGUST SALE of BLUE RIBBON FURNITURE

Living Room Furniture

Handsome 5-Piece Living Room Suite. Web bottom construction. Upholstered in a fine grade of Mohair. Spring Cushions covered with a good reproduction of Needle Point Tapestry. As illustrated. A special August Sale value at	$340.00
5-Piece Suite, upholstered in Tapestry. Was $189.00. Sale price	$127.00
3-Piece Suite in Blue and Gold Velour. Regularly $230.00. Now	$184.00
3-Piece Suite in Blue Silk Velour. Former price $350.00. Now	$280.00
3-Piece Suite in assorted Mohairs. Was $370.00. August sale price	$296.00
3-Piece Suite in Taupe Velour and Tapestry combination. Was $405.00. Now	$324.00
2-Piece Suite in Blue and Brown Velour combination. Was $442.00. Now	$353.00
3-Piece Suite in Blue Mohair. Former price $449.00. August Sale price	$359.00
4-Piece Suite, Tapestry and Velour combination. Was $680.00. Now	$544.00
2-Piece Suite in Tan American Morocco Leather. Formerly $510.00. Sale price	$408.00
3-Piece Suite in Red American Morocco Leather. Former price $642.00. Now	$513.00
3-Piece Suite in Blue American Morocco Leather. Was $656.00. Sale price	$525.00

Guaranteed to be soundly constructed, of good materials. Blue Ribbon standard.

Bed Room Furniture

7-Piece Suite in Brown Mahogany combination, Louis XVI motif, full-size bed. As illustrated. Specially priced for the August Sale at	$327.00
4-Piece Suite in Mahogany combination. Full-size bed. Formerly $187.00. Sale price	$149.50
4-Piece Suite in American Walnut combination. Full-size bed. Was $325.00. Now	$260.00
4-Piece Suite in American Walnut combination, two-tone finish. Full-size bed. Was $330.00. Now	$264.00
5-Piece Suite in American Walnut combination. Twin beds. Formerly priced $440.00. Sale price	$352.00
5-Piece Suite in Mahogany combination. Twin beds. Former price $440.00. Sale price	$355.00
7-Piece Suite in Decorated Japanese Lacquer. Full-size bed. Formerly $464.00. August Sale price	$371.00
6-Piece Suite in Antique Ivory Enamel. Full-size bed. Former price $499.00. August Sale price	$399.00
6-Piece Suite in Putty-colored Enamel. Polychrome finish. Full-size bed. Was $521.00. Sale price	$417.00
7-Piece Suite in Brown Mahogany combination, two-tone finish. Twin beds. Was $629.00. Sale price	$503.00
8-Piece Suite in Gold Decorated Walnut. Twin beds. Formerly priced $684.00. August Sale price	$547.00
7-Piece Suite in Brown Mahogany combination. Full-size bed. Formerly $726.00. August Sale price	$581.00

All of Blue Ribbon quality, combining beauty of design with sturdy construction.

Comparison is the acid test of value! But you should compare quality as well as price. Hundreds of people who realize what it means to be able to buy furniture of BLUE RIBBON QUALITY at a discount of 20% have already taken advantage of this wonderful opportunity. We want you to realize what it means to YOU.

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A Discount from prices that were already very low — 20% Off — A Discount that is both generous and genuine

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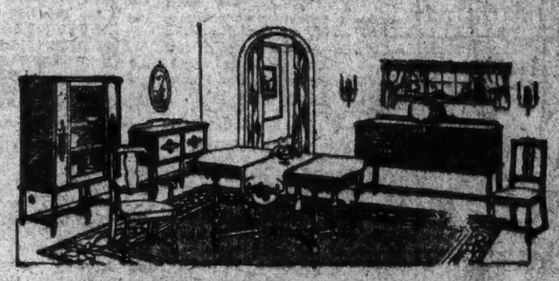
Our Advertised CASH PRICES are the lowest at which Good Furniture can be sold; we invite comparison of our prices with those of any other cash store in this city. For cash during August you can take your choice of our entire stock of Dependable Blue Ribbon Furniture at a sweeping discount of 20%. We will gladly give Credit covering a period up to twelve months at a slight advance over our low August Cash Sale prices.

Our plan of Deferred Payments amounts to this: You are given furniture at cash prices plus a low charge for the use of our money during the time in which you are making payments. We invite you to take advantage of this liberal plan in order to get the benefit of the low August prices.

CREDIT AS GIVEN HERE IS A STRAIGHTFORWARD BUSINESS PROPOSITION, BASED ON PRINCIPLES WHICH GOVERN ALL LEGITIMATE BUSINESS IN THIS COUNTRY.

Write or ask for our August Sale Rotogravure Circular



Dining Room Furniture

Dining Room Suite in American walnut combination, two-tone finish; 10 pieces, including 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs, with tapestry-covered seats. As illustrated. Specially priced at	$245.00
10-Piece Suit, in Antique Walnut combination, two-tone finish. Oblong Table. $496.00. Now	$318.00
10-Piece Suite, in Antique Walnut combination, two-tone finish. Oblong Table. Was $453.00. Sale price	$361.00
10-Piece Suite, in Solid Walnut. Round Table. Formerly priced $506.00. August Sale price	$404.00
10-Piece Suite, in Antique Walnut, decorated. Oblong Table. Formerly $556.00. Sale price	$445.00
10-Piece Suite, in Brown Mahogany combination. Round Table. Was $574.00. Sale price	$459.00
10-Piece Suite, in Genuine Mahogany inlaid. Oblong Table. Formerly $594.00. Sale price	$475.00
10-Piece Suite, in Antique Walnut combination. Oblong Table. Was $651.00. Sale price	$521.00
10-Piece Suite, in Hungarian Walnut, Sheraton period design. Oblong Table. Was $686.00. Now	$548.00
10-Piece Suite, in Antique Walnut, two-tone finish. Oblong Table. Was $699.00. Sale price	$559.00
10-Piece Suite, in English Brown Mahogany. Oblong Table. Former price $856.00. Sale price	$684.00

All of Regular High-Standard Blue Ribbon Quality

Occasional Furniture

Occasional Chair in Antique Brown Mahogany finish; upholstered in high grade of Tapestry. As illustrated. Special price for the Sale	$68.80
Arm Chair in Solid Mahogany; upholstered in an exceptionally good reproduction of Needle Point Tapestry. August Sale price	$107.50
Fireside Wing Chair, upholstered in a fine grade of Tapestry; loose Spring Cushions. Specially priced at	$51.50
Tilt Top Table in Tudor Mahogany combination. Sale price $22.40. Two others at	$14.40
Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet priced for the Sale at	$22.40
Windsor Chair in Antique Mahogany finish for	$9.60
Windsor Arm Chair in Antique Mahogany finish	$18.00
Fernery in Tudor Mahogany finish, with metal interlining and drain	$19.20
Davenport End Table in Brown Mahogany finish	$6.80
Tea Wagon; Drop Leaves make it useful as a table. Choice of Mahogany and Walnut finishes	$23.20
Spinet Desk in Antique Mahogany combination with sliding writing-bed	$48.80
Bridge Lamps in choice of finishes and shades	$13.60
Combination Telephone Table and Desk, with Chair. Large size	$22.40
Floor Torchiere, black and gold pedestal, with Mica Funnel. An unusual value for	$14.40

Blue Ribbon, the standard of quality in Furniture—all at a discount of 20%.

Highest Grade Furniture for every room in your home at Prices Lowest-of-Them-All

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"TANGEE"—the new, amazing, tangerine shade—when applied to the lips or cheeks is quickly followed by a transformation resulting in the natural color or shade intended for you by Nature. Defies detection. Blends perfectly with every complexion. Waterproof and permanent. One application will last twenty-four hours. Very economical.

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WOMEN WORKERS INVADE NEARLY ALL OCCUPATIONS

There Is Scarcely a Line of Endeavor Formerly Restricted to Men in Which Women Are Not Making Good Today—Some Instances of Their Success.

ACCORDING to the 1920 census more than eight and a half million women are gainfully employed in the United States, which is to say that of every four working persons in the country one is a woman. These figures, as the Department of Labor observes in a recent bulletin, indicate somewhat the extent to which women have become a factor in a sphere formerly considered not to be theirs.

The last decade shows marked inroads by the women in the trades and professions formerly restricted to men. Increasing numbers of women appear enrolled as apiarists, poultry raisers, dairy farmers, stock raisers, gardeners, florists, fruit growers and nursery culturists, owners and managers of timber plants; operators, officials and managers of mines; mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, civil engineers and surveyors; architects, designers and draftsmen apprentice; engravers, chauffeurs and dentists.

Women doctors have become a matter of course; women lawyers scarcely less so, and women in the ministry, according to the census report, increased from 685 in 1910 to 1,785 in 1920. The Society of Friends has, like the Salvation Army, stood for sex equality from the beginning, and in the United States at least forty sects receive women freely into the pulpits. Recently a conference of the reformed wing of Jewish rabbis passed a resolution allowing women to be ordained on equal terms with men.

In England the eloquent preaching of Maude Royden has done much to undermine the prejudice against women speakers in churches. She has permanent access to the pulpit of the Congregational City Temple in London, a right denied her by the Church of England. Here in the United States so recently as 1921 appeared, in a church paper, this communication from a clergyman:

"It would be a terrible thing for the ——— Church to ordain women in the ministry, for, besides being unscriptural, it would tend to the feminization of the churches, increase tenfold the occasions for scandal, faction, and unhappy and Satanic church quarreling, and dangerously increase the spread of heresy, schism, error and fanaticism."

Some Professions for Women.

The Women's Activities Exhibition, held last September, under the auspices of the New York League of Business and Professional Women, showed the number of new avenues continually opening. It was not remarkable to find a growing movement among women to own and manage such individual businesses as small specialty shops, book shops, tea rooms, beauty parlors and shops for the sale of confectionery, hand-made jewelry, handicrafts of all sorts; but it was surprising to note the less usual occupations indicated by the exhibition, such as banking, investment, building, insurance and manufacturing.

One woman was selling real estate; in the booth adjoining, her neighbor sold oil securities. Miss Katherine Blanc of Brooklyn, an optician by profession, had an elaborate exhibit, including apparatus for the grinding of lenses. Miss Sarah Barclay De Forest was there, representing the big varnish factory that she owns and manages, and a third Brooklynite, Miss Mary Ryan, represented the large paint business which she took over from her father six years ago and carries on successfully. Other women appeared in their professional roles of landscape gardeners, purchasing agents, cutlery workers; there was a designer and maker of stained glass; there was even a woman miller, all the way from Kansas.

Mrs. John Wallace Riddle, wife of the United States Ambassador to Argentina, maintains, under her maiden name of Theodate Pope, an architects' office in Madison Avenue, where she employs a staff of men to carry out her ideas. Eleanor Raymond, a Wellesley 1909 girl of the Boston firm of Frost & Raymond, has engaged in the new field of so-called "domestic architecture," combining the arts of landscaping, house-planning and interior decorating.

Last Fall, at the convention of the American Bankers' Association in New York, appeared a goodly number of women delegates; not only cashiers, but managers and even presidents of the organizations that they had been deputied to represent.

Sells Structural Steel.

Out in Terre Haute, Ind., is a woman who sells structural steel. Mrs. Jean Sharrere places competitive bids on buildings, and, according to the contracts she has won, is proving this to be a good field for women. Her preparation for this work included a thorough study of steel, which fitted her to make necessary recommendations as to quality, price, &c. In cases needing quick handlings, she frequently makes bids, it is said, without any preliminary consultation with the home office in Chicago.

By way of rebuttal of the time-honored tradition as to women's inability to understand machinery, it is interesting to note that a survey of the Patent Office at Washington shows, among the inventions and discoveries attributable to women, an internal combustion engine; also, a block signal system. At the Missouri River Power Plant, which generates electricity for the Kansas City Railway Company, a girl graduate of the mechanical department of the University of Illinois is employed. Miss Clare Nicholet tips the scales, incidentally, at 95 pounds, and among the huge turbines where she works in overalls it is remarked that she "uses waste as deftly as a power puff."

The distinction of being the first woman certified public accountant in Rhode Island and the second in the United States, came recently to Miss Adele Emin of Providence, who passed the examinations held by the State Board of Accountancy with an almost perfect marking. She is employed as "work editor" by an accountancy firm of that city.

In May the newspapers of Washington announced the appointment of Mrs. Harriet De Krafft Woods as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for the Congressional Library, the first time that a woman has received an appointment of similar nature.

Women at the Wheel.

Out in Vancouver, B. C., has been started a taxicab company, owned and controlled and entirely "manned" by women; many of the chauffeurs were motor corps girls in the war, when they gained their necessary experience. There are several licensed women taxidrivers in Greater New York.

In Massachusetts a short time ago, Mrs. Jennie Crocker of Cliffondale, wife of the skipper of the schooner, "Ruth Martin," applied for a license as master of sailing vessels empowering her to command and navigate any sailing vessel on any waters.

The large department stores offer sundry opportunities for women outside and beyond the usual buying and selling ends of the game. In the personnel department a woman gives special attention to the recreation of the employes, her job being to organize picnics, dances, choruses, clubs, athletic teams and an amazing array of varied activities. Every shop has its "comparison shoppers," who visit the other department stores to observe, and often buy the goods of competing merchants in order that information on prices, assortments, qualities, &c., may be available for the buyers and merchandise managers. Training is not necessary for this work, but it demands a woman with an interest in merchandise, some knowledge of it and good powers of observation. Certain department stores that cater to the South American trade have found it expedient to open a reception room in charge of a gracious, tactful woman who can speak Spanish to visiting senoras and senoritas and assist them with their purchases.

From overseas comes tidings of a woman diver, Miss Naylor, who has been employed to search at Tobermory Bay, in Scotland, for treasure lost by a ship of the Spanish Armada. Miss Naylor frequently makes dives of ten fathoms.

Every moving-picture studio now finds it expedient to employ somebody, usually a woman, to take down notes on the scenes as they are filmed, and make sure that the costumes check up properly from day to day. Likewise, when the final film is run off, somebody has to survey the final product as a whole and make the necessary cuts.

She Is a Hotel Booster.

One of the leading hotels in New York employs a young woman as "social directa," her job being to keep the name of the hotel in the public eye continually. This she arranges by sending notices to the society columns of the newspapers whenever celebrities register at the hotel. Likewise, she endeavors to drum up trade for the establishment—wedding parties, receptions and coming-out teas—by calling up society persons who might be in line for such service and explaining the advantages to be obtained at that hotel beyond all other.

Stringing seed pearls seems not much in the way of an occupation; but it is not an easy thing to do. One woman makes her livelihood that way in New York and is employed by the best Fifth Avenue jewelers whenever an especially fine necklace of one of their customers needs restringing.

Another woman has achieved success in making "maquettes," the little cardboard models used by decorators and architects to give an idea of the effect of a particular color scheme and arrangement of furniture.

Two elderly women have achieved independence right in their own home by getting up every morning at 2 o'clock to bake bread for the Woman's Exchange, until 9 or 10 o'clock, when their day's work is over. Before the Volstead act a woman made $300 to $400 a week through the manufacture of a particularly good pineapple conserve, the most important ingredient being rum. An artist, broken in health, retired to Cape Cod and now makes bayberry candles. Two young women cover boxes with attractive wall paper, which find a ready sale.

Among the unusual calls coming to the Woman's Exchange was one asking for a girl to accompany another girl to abroad and teach her the social graces. A job in a beauty parlor awaited a young woman versed in physical education who could conduct the correspondence department and answer questions by mail. One young woman, as a result of frequent calls for advice as to how her friends should dress their hair most becomingly, decided to go into the business, setting herself up as a "personality expert," and rendering for money the services that she formerly supplied gratis.

A chain of restaurants last Winter was in quest of a woman of a superior sort who had a simple, practical knowledge of good home cooking on a large scale. Her work was not to be cooking, but to keep an eye on the chefs of the several establishments and see that their product measured up to the best "home" standard.

Perhaps the most unusual job of all is that of a certain old lady on Manhattan Island, who, out of the proceeds of a fund provided by the legacy of another old lady, sallies forth every morning, Winter and Summer, laden with nuts wherewith to refeed the squirrels in Central Park.

WANT MORE NEGRO DOCTORS.

THERE are sixty-five negro women physicians, surgeons and osteopaths in this country, according to figures compiled by the Department of the Interior through Howard University. There are five negro women who practice dentistry in the United States. Other statistics show that the average yearly increase of negro physicians is sixty-three when there is need of an annual increase of at least 450. The average number of additional dentists graduating every year is sixty-three, but there should be 500. The same condition applies with regard to trained nurses, ninety being turned out each year when 600 are needed. Data collected by the university show that more negro physicians and dentists are practicing in the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland and Chicago than in the sixteen Southern States combined, where fully 8,000,000 negroes live.

DISCOVERED AT THE GREYSTONE

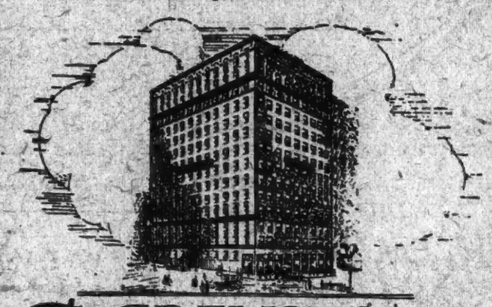
HOUSEKEEPING in New York is a habit—not a necessity. Grey hairs caused by the pressure of housekeeping exceed Father Time's legitimate output.

Every apartment in the new Greystone means emancipation for one "Madam"—no more search for servants, menus for meals, marketing or supervision.

At the Greystone the unexpected dinner guest is greeted with genuine delight...

The Greystone is a *new* residential hotel: chairs, tables, beds, rugs, draperies and other furnishings are *brand new*. The building is completed. Apartments may be selected for immediate or Fall occupancy.

A visit will reveal a homelike atmosphere of refinement, where one may live both luxuriously and economically. The renting office is open from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



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SLEEPER LEAVES Grand Central Station, New York City, 7:45 P. M. Breakfast at Stave Island. Leave Stave Island Sunday night, in New York 8 A. M. Monday morning.

LAND at private 170 ft. concrete dock. Best of landing for largest lake steamers. Good fishing, duck shooting, boating, bathing beach.

SMALL CHILDREN have wonderfully safe place to play in shallow water.

MASTER'S HOUSE

Fully furnished, on promontory surrounded on three sides by lake. 9 rooms, 2 baths, bath tub and shower; porch on four sides; large attic, cement cellar, gas or electricity for lights or cooking, efficient heating plant, big stone fireplace, excellent water supply. Maids' cottage, icehouse, caretaker's house, 7 rooms, with bath. Everything in excellent state; ready for immediate use.

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For Boys and Girls from Nursery through Junior High School

Write for booklet.

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Pennington prepares for college, technical schools and business; modern equipment, gymnasium, swimming pool, athletic field; Situated between New York and Philadelphia in healthful surroundings; 10 acres campus, musical activities, fraternities, home influences. 58th year. Write for copy of "The Pennington Idea."

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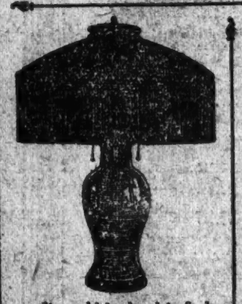

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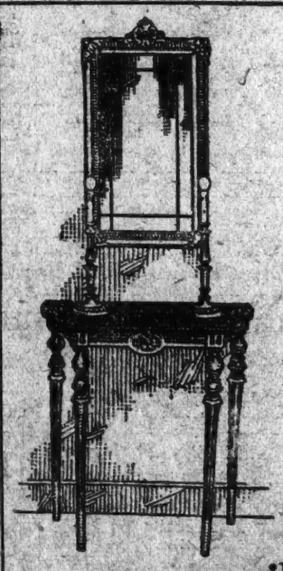

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Pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle Tells of the Changes, Spiritual and Material, That Have Taken Place in the Quarter of a Century.

By CHARLES EDWARD JEFFERSON, Pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle.

IT is a long time. No actor or singer stays twenty-five years on Broadway. Few restaurateurs or business men remain there so long. When a pastor of a church survives twenty-five years on Broadway—as I have—he becomes something of a curiosity and his experience may perhaps be of interest.

When one is asked concerning the changes which have taken place in a quarter of a century, it is the physical changes which come first to the mind. One thinks of the cable cars of 1898 and the subways of 1923, of the bicycles of 1898 and the automobiles of 1923, of the telephones of 1898 and the radio broadcasting of 1923, of the panoramas of 1898 and the moving pictures of 1923, of the horses and carriages of 1898 and the airplanes of 1923. Old things have passed away; all things have become new. And yet Broadway remains essentially the same. Like the Hudson, it is always changing and yet continues evermore unchanged. It is the same old Broadway it has always been, only more so.

When one hears the name Broadway he does not think of churches; he thinks of temples of trade and cathedrals in which the automobile is worshipped. The services most popular on Broadway are conducted not by ministers but by promoters and hustlers, by masters in vaudeville and moving-picture stars.

Like a Sahara Desert.

Broadway between Forty-second Street and Seventy-second Street has the appearance of a Sahara Desert to a man who is looking for fields white unto the spiritual harvest. Not even an oasis is in sight. This region is the centre of the automobile trade of America, and automobiles are assumed to carry people away from religion. Certainly an automobile does not invite to meditation or prayer. Indeed, it must be admitted that outwardly Broadway does not stand for the things of the spirit.

And yet Broadway is not so bad as it is painted. The people who live and do business in it, or who move through it, are much like the people in other parts of the world. Most of these men and women who now constitute Broadway once lived in villages, and on coming to the city they did not leave their old nature behind. The people of Broadway are very human, and therefore they all are open to the religious appeal. They do not pride themselves on their piety, and therefore God has a better chance at them. Outwardly most of them seem indifferent to the claims of religion, but in their heart many of them are not far from the Kingdom of God.

There is no better place in the world for a church than just on Broadway. If the street is a publican or sinner, then, according to the Christian conception, God is a friend of the street, and His friends are not to be scoffed at; if a church is the servant of God, it is always at home where God's work is to be done. Wherever men and women are at work or at play, the Church has a mission. Religion is not a thing apart from life, but the dominating spirit of it. It is not a ceremonial but a form of conduct, not a philosophy but a way of living. Its ritual is living a clean life and assisting those who need help.

Will Not Quit Broadway.

And so the churches on Broadway are happy because they are where they are. Nothing could induce Trinity to forsake Broadway, nor could anybody persuade the Broadway Tabernacle to change its name. When some twenty years ago we were considering the advisability of removing a mile further north every suggestion to locate on some other street was promptly voted down. The name Broadway had become precious, and must at all costs be retained. The street on which the church was born in 1840 must be the street of its labors to the end of the days. The church is not named after a saint, but after a street—a very worldly, and in spots a sordid street—and this baptism of a street into the name of religion is symbolic of the disposition of the Christian faith to claim the whole of human life for God. Instead of sweeping out of the business section of a city every visible reminder of the spiritual world, such reminders should be multiplied. Where economic forces are working mightily to keep the mind filled with thoughts of the treasures on earth there is special reason to make conspicuous the place of prayer. For a church which desires to make religion count in the daily life of the people Broadway is an ideal street for its location.

But to a Protestant church on Broadway south of the Park the difficulties and problems are legion. The Protestant young people in Manhattan on marrying go forthwith to the other boroughs or into the suburbs. The Protestant exodus from Manhattan is continuous, and only a small proportion of the present population is connected with Protestant churches. Nearly 50 per cent. of the people in the section in which the Tabernacle is located are Roman Catholics, and the proportion of Jews, already large, is constantly increasing.

In 1898 nearly all my people lived within two miles of the church, and many of them within a mile of it. They could easily walk to any service they chose to attend. Now they are scattered in all directions, a large proportion of them living north of the Park, and many of them are found in Brooklyn and the Bronx. My parish extends from Flushing to Newark, and from Staten Island to Mount Vernon, and in this respect it does not differ from that of many other Protestant pastors. It is not uncommon for members of my congregation to spend over two hours coming to the church and going home.

This is a great price to pay for the privilege of attending a religious service. I marvel that so many are willing to pay it.

Two Different Congregations.

These long distances are modifying, in various ways, church administration and life. The Sunday evening service is not what it was—it cannot be. It is attended largely by a different set of people. A downtown preacher in New York preaches every Sunday to two different congregations. This is not a misfortune. It increases his power for good. My evening congregation is a wonder and delight. It is far larger than it was twenty-five years ago, and is made up of people from various parts of Long Island, New Jersey, all the boroughs of Greater New York, and from cities and villages scattered all the way across the continent.

With the changes that have taken place a large Sunday school becomes impossible. Parents cannot bring their children five and ten miles to school, and the children near the church edifice belong to parents of an alien faith. Pastoral work has also undergone modifications. The old fashion of house-to-house visitation has passed or is passing, except in those churches where the bulk of the communicants live close to the church. When a man's parish is Greater New York village methods of pastoral service count to an end.

Non-churchgoers and strangers are increasingly inaccessible. The apartment hotel is a nut which the minister of today cannot crack. A family living in a better class apartment in New York is as un-get-at-a-ble as were the ancient cliff-dwellers of Arizona. If Manhattan is the inspiration of the minister it is also his despair. It is often said that New York is the graveyard of ministers. If that be true it must be because they have so many problems which cannot be solved. A man who has wrestled with these problems for a quarter of a century is ready to admit that in every way Manhattan is a stiff proposition. But in spite of all difficulties the Christian church in Manhattan is getting on. The work done by it every year was never so great as now.

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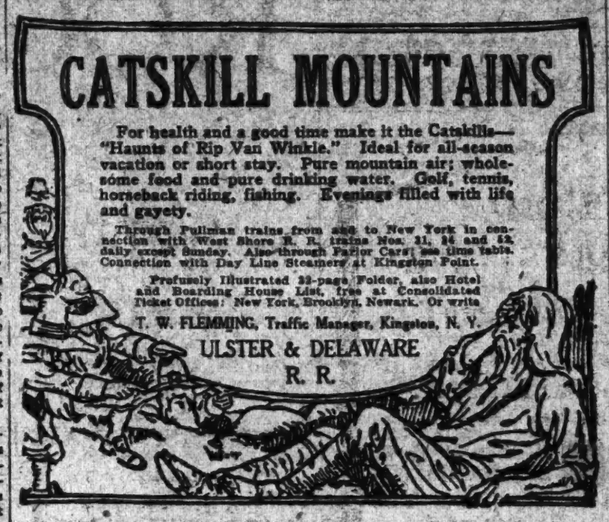

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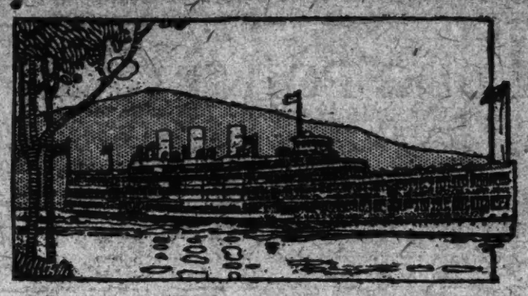

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Popular priced one-class ships

La Savoie	Aug. 13 Sept. 1 Oct. 20
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VEENDAM	Aug. 18	Sept. 22 Oct. 27
ROTTERDAM	Aug. 25	Sept. 29 Nov. 3
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EDYNDAM	Sept. 8	Oct. 13 Nov. 17
N. AMSTERDAM	Sept. 15	Oct. 20 Nov. 24

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East Bound

LEVIATHAN	Aug. 18	Sept. 8 Sept. 29

West Bound

LEVIATHAN	Aug. 25	Sept. 18 Oct. 9

Sailings from Piers 2 and 4, Hoboken
To Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg

PRES. FILLMORE	Aug. 14	Sept. 18
PRES. HARDING	Aug. 21	Sept. 22
PRES. ARTHUR	Aug. 25	Oct. 2
GEO. WASHINGTON	Sept. 1	Oct. 6
AMERICA	Sept. 11	Oct. 13
PRES. ROOSEVELT	Sept. 15	Oct. 23

Sailings from Piers 2 and 4, Hoboken
To London via Plymouth and Cherbourg

PRES. MONROE	Aug. 15	Sept. 18
PRES. VAN BUREN	Aug. 22	Sept. 25
*PRES. POLK	Aug. 29	Oct. 3
PRES. GARFIELD	Sept. 5	Oct. 10
*PRES. ADAMS	Sept. 12	Oct. 17

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PRES. TAFT	Sep. 6	Nov. 15
PRES. CLEVELAND	Sep. 20	Nov. 27
PRES. PIERCE	Oct. 4	Dec. 13
PRES. WILSON	Oct. 18	Dec. 29

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*SOUTHERN CROSS	Aug. 18	Oct. 13
*AMERICAN LEGION	Sept. 1	Oct. 27
PAN AMERICA	Sept. 15	Nov. 10
WESTERN WORLD	Sept. 29	Nov. 24

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All Sailings by Daylight Saving Time.

N. Y. TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON

Olympic	11 A. M.	Aug. 18	Sept. 8 Sept. 29
Homeric	11 A. M.	Aug. 25	Sept. 15 Oct. 6
Majestic	11 A. M.	Sept. 1	Sept. 22 Oct. 13

N. Y. TO COBH (QUEENSTOWN) & LIVERPOOL

Baltic	Noon	Aug. 18	Sept. 15 Oct. 13
Cedric	Noon	Aug. 25	Sept. 22 Oct. 20
Adriatic	Noon	Sept. 1	Sept. 29 Oct. 27
Celtic	Noon	Sept. 8	Oct. 6 Nov. 3

N. Y., CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON, BREMEN

*Pittsburgh	Noon	Aug. 28
*Kanopic	Noon	Sept. 11

*Cabin and 2d Class.

RED STAR LINE

N. Y., PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, ANTWERP

*Zeeland	11 A. M.	Aug. 15	Sept. 12 ——
Lapland	11 A. M.	Aug. 22	Sept. 19 ——
Belgenland		Sept. 5	Oct. 3 ——

*Cabin and 3d Class.

N. Y. TO DANZIG VIA ANTWERP

Gothland		Aug. 4	Sept. 26 Nov. 13

AMERICAN LINE

N. Y., PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, HAMBURG

*Mongolia, S. P. M.		Aug. 16	Sept. 20 ——
Minnekahda (3d Class)			Aug. 23 ——
*Kroonland, S. P. M.			Aug. 30 ——
*Manchuria, S. P. M.			Sept. 6 ——
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Minnewaska (new)		Sept. 15	Oct. 13 ——
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EUROPE
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Reliance - - - Aug. 21

RESOLUTE	Sept. 4	Oct. 2	Oct. 30
RELIANCE	Sept. 18	Oct. 16	Nov. 13

To Hamburg via Southampton

ALBERT BALLIN	Sept. 6	Oct. 13	Nov. 29

To Hamburg Direct—Cabin Ships

WESTPHALIA	Aug. 28	Oct. 4	Nov. 15
THURINGIA	Sept. 13	Oct. 25	Dec. 6
HANSA	Sept. 20	Nov. 1	Dec. 13

WINTER CRUISES
West Indies ..... Reliance Jan. 5
Round the World ..... Resolute Jan. 15
Mediterranean ..... Reliance Feb. 9
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CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES

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AQUITANIA	Aug. 21	Sept. 11	Oct. 2
MAURETANIA	Aug. 28	Sept. 18	Oct. 9

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg

LACONIA (new)	Aug. 22	Sept. 26	Dec. 12
THURINGIA (new)	Sept. 12	Oct. 17	Nov. 28

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

CARONIA	Aug. 25	Sept. 29	Oct. 20
FRANCONIA (new)	Sept. 1	Sept. 29	——
CARMANIA	Sept. 8	Oct. 6	Nov. 10

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

SCYTHIA (new)	Aug. 25	Sept. 17	Oct. 15
ROMANIA (new)	Sept. 8	Oct. 15	Nov. 6

Boston to Londonderry and Glasgow

*CALIFORNIA (new)	Sept. 12		——

*Via Halifax

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow

ASSYRIA (new)	Sept. 29		——
CAMERONIA (new)	Aug. 16	Sept. 12	Oct. 9
COLUMBIA	Sept. 1	Oct. 2	Nov. 3
TUSCANIA (new)	Sept. 8	Oct. 6	Nov. 10

To Plymouth, Antwerp and London.

SAXONIA (new)	Sept. 1	Oct. 15	——
ALBANIA (new)	Sept. 29	Nov. 16	——

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West Indies ..... Reliance Jan. 5
Round the World ..... Resolute Jan. 15
Mediterranean ..... Reliance Feb. 9
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EUROPE
Cherbourg Southampton Hamburg

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ORCA	Aug. 25	Oct. 6
ORDUNA	Sept. 8	Oct. 13
OHIO	Sept. 15	Oct. 20

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Short route thru Sweden to Norway, Denmark, Scandinavia, Germany and Continent
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Taormina	Aug. 25		——
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Special Cabin Accommodations.
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S. S. Dante Alighieri from N. Y. Aug. 24, 10 A. M.
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A thousand miles of travel—
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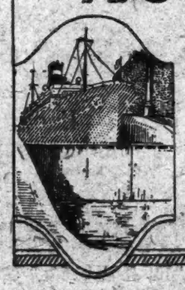
S. S. Venezuela to CALIFORNIA
Thru the Panama Canal
AUGUST 18th



The cool route to the coast. Time ashore for sightseeing at Cristobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Corinto, Nicaragua; La Libertad, Salvador; San Jose, Guatemala, and Manzanillo, Mexico. The S. S. Venezuela is a large 10,000 ton steamer built specially for coast to coast travel. Broad decks—all outside rooms, with comfortable beds and electric fans. Excellent food—excellent service. Reservations should be made at once. Low fares.

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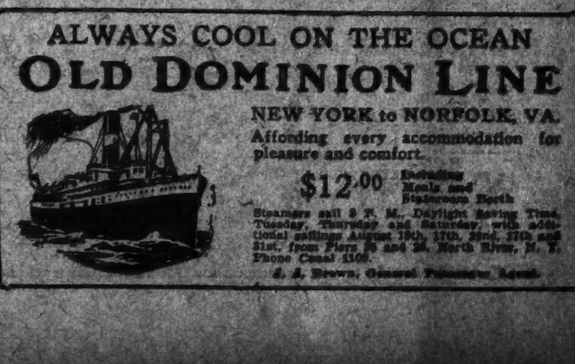

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Why dont you find out about an Oriental trip to-day? Send the coupon below. Let your Government tell you how quickly you can make the trip, and how little it need cost.

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Please send without obligation the U. S. Government booklet giving directions, I am considering a trip to the Orient ☐, to Europe ☐, to South America ☐, would travel 1st class ☐, 2d ☐, 3d ☐.

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Steamers sail 5 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, with additional sailings August 15th, 17th, 20th, 27th and 31st, from Piers 36 and 38, North River, N. Y. Phone Canal 1300.
J. J. Brown, General Passenger Agent.

EXPEDITION BRINGS NEW ANTILLES FUNGI

1,000 Collections Made in Porto Rico and Virgin Islands Include Unknown Genera.

LIGHT ON PLANT DISEASES

Dr. F. J. Seaver of the New York Botanical Garden Tells of Ten Weeks' Trip.

ACCORDING to the statements of several Americans resident in Porto Rico, the average person in this country does not know where Porto Rico is, to say nothing of understanding her problems, said Dr. F. J. Seaver, of the New York Botanical Garden staff, who recently spoke on collecting fungi in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. However, little the average American may know of Porto Rico, said Dr. Seaver, the knowledge of our recently acquired possessions, known as the American Virgin Islands, is even more meagre. Dr. Seaver displayed a map, and in a brief outline of the history of the islands in question, which he recently visited for the purpose of collecting, he said:

"Porto Rico is one of the Greater Antilles, the term Greater Antilles including the four large islands of the West Indies, Cuba, Santo Domingo, Jamaica and Porto Rico. Antilles is an ancient name of unknown origin applying to the large archipelago enclosing the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. The term Lesser Antilles is applied to the remainder of the West Indies of which the American Virgin Islands, the three larger of which are St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, are the nearest to Porto Rico.

"The general form of the island of Porto Rico is that of an irregular rectangle about one hundred miles long and thirty-five miles wide. Its distance from New York is about fifteen hundred miles. The island is traversed east and West by a range of mountains reaching an altitude of about 3,500 feet at El Yunque of the Luquillo Mountains in the Northeast corner of the island.

Mountains 27,000 Feet High.

"The Greater Antilles represent the tops of a submerged mountain range," said Dr. Seaver. "Just north of Porto Rico soundings show that the range rises vertically almost 27,000 feet. The highest elevation is in Santo Domingo, where the highest point is 10,300 feet above sea level. The West Indies, then, represent the protruding peaks of the highest and most precipitous mountain range in the world.

"In January of the present year a trip was undertaken to Porto Rico at the request of the Insular Government of the island in order to extend our knowledge of the fungi of the region in connection with the scientific survey which is being made by the New York Academy of Sciences. A permanent base was made at San Juan and Rio Piedras. One day was spent on Icacos Island, just off the eastern coast of Porto Rico. This is a lonely little spot inhabited by a single family.

"In spite of the dry season, it rained about San Juan so frequently that we were compelled to change our base of operations to Ponce, on the south coast, where during the dry season it seldom rains. Frequent trips were made from here to the mountains, collecting in the virgin forests. The trip from San Juan to Ponce was made by bus (guagua) across the island over the military road, one of the most beautiful trips to be had in the island. From Ponce a few days were spent at Mayaguez in the extreme western end of the island. In connection with the University of Porto Rico, which is located here, there is a good-sized American colony.

Rich Collections in Hills.

"Returning to Ponce, we recrossed the island from Ponce to Arecibo, another inspiring run, stopping along the way to make collections in the high hills, where the conditions were most promising. From Arecibo we returned to San Juan, and spent several weeks exploring the fields in this section. Many rich collections were obtained on the expedition.

"Although not politically a part of Porto Rico the Insular Government very kindly extended to us the privileges of spending two weeks in the American Virgin Islands, formerly the Danish West Indies, the trip from Porto Rico to St. Thomas is made by small steamer, leaving the former late in the evening and arriving early in the morning. St. Thomas is one of the most beautiful harbors to be found in the West Indies. Leaving St. Thomas in the morning a few hours' ride by steamer brought us to St. Croix, an island larger and more fertile than St. Thomas, although scarcely as picturesque. This island was at one time inhabited by the Caribs and the remains of their old towns can still be located. The Caribs were a fierce tribe of cannibals. The island is very fertile and although dry in parts and at times, a large amount of sugar is produced here—in fact, one of the best varieties of cane known is grown here.

Our entire trip consumed about ten weeks, and during this time more than one thousand collections of fungi were made. These are now being subjected to a microscopic study and will result in adding many species, genera and even families not previously known to be represented in these islands. These results will be incorporated in a record which will be published by the New York Academy of Sciences and later turned over to the Experiment Station to be used in a Government bulletin. The fungi are of unusual economic interest on account of their relation to the diseases of the higher plants and any additional information which can be gained from their study is considered of great interest.

SIX BILLION BRITISH LETTERS.

SIR L. WORTHINGTON-EVANS, Postmaster General of Great Britain, speaking at Exeter, the capital of Devon, drew attention to the fact that he was head of a department involving a staff of 200,000 people, who dealt with 6,000,000,000 postal packets in the course of a year and with 794,000,000 telephone calls during the same period.

The Postmaster General added that the problems he had to face were the possibility of a return to the 1d. postage rate, concessions to agricultural producers as regards the introduction of the cash-on-delivery system for their produce, if it were found that such a move could be made without injuring any one else's interests; the present and future of broadcasting and also the question of imperial wireless communications.

Summer Store Hours; 9 to 5

ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.
BROOKLYN

Telephone Main 6100

August Sale of Quality Furs

SELECT your coat now. 25% deposit holds it until November. Charge customers—coat not charged until delivered. Send to Mail Order Department for Illustrated Catalogue for A. & S. new Fur Fashions.

Hudson Seal Coats
(Dyed Muskrat) $275

A FULL 50-in. model, slim and graceful in silhouette. Fine, serviceable pelts were selected for this coat. Handsome natural skunk fashions the collar and deep cuffs. Serviceable crepe lining. At left, **$275.**

50-in. Caracul Coat, $350
Moire skins; fox trimmings.

50-in. Platinum Coat, $350
Fox collar and cuffs.

50-in. Scotch Mole Coat, $395
Squirrel collar and cuffs.

45-in. Raccoon Coat, $250
Dark, well matched skins.

48-in. Muskrat Coat, $135
Straight line sports coat.

30-in. Beaver Coat, $395

Mole Coat, $495
Finely matched skins. Taupe fox collar and cuffs. 30 in.

Mink Wrap, $1395
Luxuriously fashioned of natural mink. 50-in. length.

A. & S.—Second, Central.

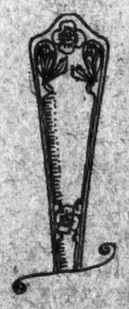
A. & S. Present the Important, Full-fashioned

New Stockings
for Sandal Slippers
$1.48

SANDALS and slippers with cut-outs have always had the drawback of showing the lisle sole of a silk stocking and thus detracting from the generally smart appearance of the foot; or they necessitated an extremely expensive stocking with a silk foot. Now, A. & S. features these stockings with *sandal silk soles* at this most moderate figure—meaning that the silk is carried down on the side so that only *silk* will show through the shoe. And this stocking comes in every wanted fashionable shade—black, white, beige, new nude, cordovan, cocoa, cinnamon, taupe, castor and Paris grey.

A. & S.—Street, Central.

5500 pieces Rogers Silverplated Ware
Tomorrow; Extra-low-priced!



A. & S. have ready a new floral pattern, brightly finished, every single piece specially secured and specially offered. All splendid silver plate on nickel base, guaranteed to give years of satisfactory service. Read these low prices:

Tea Spoons, **14c**	Soup Spoons, **27c**
Dessert Forks, **23c**	Butter Spreaders, **27c**
Iced Tea Spoons, **23c.**	Dinner Knives, **34c**
Sugar Shells, **23c**	Individual Salad Forks, **34c**
Table Spoons, **27c**	Dessert Knives, **34c**
Dinner Forks, **27c**	Butter Knives, **27c**

Also Sterling Silver-Deposit Ware —floral motifs appliqued on beautiful crystal

This Bowl and Ladle, $2.65

Salt and Pepper Shakers, Pearl Top, **39c**	Sugar and Cream Set, **$1.23**
Syrup Pitcher, **59c**	Sandwich Tray, handled, **$3.45**
Lemon Plates, **74c**	Bedside Set, **$1.89**
Sherbet Glasses **79c**	Mayonnaise Bowl, with ladle (illustrated) **$3.85.**
Marmalade Jars **84c**	

A. & S.—Street, Central.

The New Mode for Fall
At A. & S. Introductory Prices

THE tentative notes of the autumn mode have crystallized into definite style decrees, and A. & S. present this collection of early fall models—fashion-right apparel at A. & S. moderate prices.

Women's and Misses' Frocks
The New Tiered Skirts $39.50 The New Long Sleeves

Each model in this selection reflects some charming trend of the mode, and each has the distinction and fashioning that generally bespeak a much higher price.

The Dresses for Misses are of satin faced crepe twills and Georgette, some with the decidedly modish tier skirts, the longer sleeves and the new neck lines. The evening frocks of Georgette feature lace in most delightful ways. Sizes 14-16-18. Other Frocks, **$24.95** to **$49.95.**

The Dresses for Women are of Poiret twill, Canton and satin faced crepe. Some tailored cloth frocks with long, tight fitting sleeves; others for afternoon wear, with embroidery, beading, or braiding. Navy, cocoa, brown and black. 36 to 44. Other Frocks, **$39.50** to **$110.**

A. & S.—Second, Central.

Women's Fall Skirts
are of "corded fabrics"
$14.75

AND their design is either a dashing plaid motif or stripes. These skirts are pleated in various ways and come in navy, gray and tan with the designs in smart contrasts, while others are of the corded fabrics in the plain colors. Skirts for general street or outdoor wear or for sports attire. Waist bands 28 to 36 inches. other Fall Skirts, **$10.95** to **$24.75.**

A. & S.—Second, Central.

Women's Fall Coats
use the new pile fabrics
$59.50

THE coat that is modish for autumn first considers its fabric and sees that it is a rich, lustrous pile material. A. & S. secured this special selection for an advance offering, and every attractive new style is included.

Most of the models go to the side, as is the way of fall style, and there they buckle, or both buckle and tie, though some styles are front fastened and finished with the always desirable throw collar. All lined with crepe and hand finished. 36 to 46. Black, brown and kit fox.

A. & S.—Second, Central.

Women's Fall Blouses
feature vivid color hues
$9.98

THE new blouses are a glow of lovely color, with the blues, soft reds and lustrous browns of autumn itself. They proclaim their smartness by much lovely embroidery, and go to new ways in sleeves, most of them long—and collars, many with the new rolled styles. They are preferably of crepe, in the overblouse style. Sizes 36 to 44. Other Fall Blouses, **$9.98** to **$24.95**

A. & S.—Second, East.

Women's Fall Suits
are *tailored,* says Paris
$49.95

TAILORED suits are always a vogue in themselves, but this season they are to be particularly sponsored, for Paris already sends note of the importance of the tailleur in the coming season!

These $49.95 suits are of an excellent quality of twill, smooth and lustrous and tailored beautifully throughout. Each suit is lined with silk crepe and is fashioned with the long tight sleeves.

Cordings and smart pockets differentiate the models, and there is a perfection of finish in every detail. Sizes 36 to 44. Other Suits from **$44.95** to **$84.50**

A. & S.—Second, Central.

Other A. & S. Events Ready Tomorrow

Authentic, detailed reproductions of Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Suites, at $367.50, exclusively designed for A. & S. Half-yearly Furniture Sale. Also Serving Tables, $14.75; Library Tables, $19.75; Extension Day Beds, $88.50; Colonial Chest and Mirror, $31.50; Tapestry Living Room Suites, $159.50; Tapestry Club Chairs, $39.50. Fourth, Central.

A. & S. unique Aisle of Opportunity presents extraordinary Furniture bargains—one-of-a-kind pieces and odd suites, close-outs of sample lines, that A. & S. buys underpriced and sells underpriced. Your neighbors know this famous bargain row; come visit it tomorrow. Fourth, Central.

Floor and Bridge Lamps of solid mahogany ready at only $15.95. Third, Central.

1000 Untrimmed Felt Hats for Women, to go at $1.89. Street, East.

Hand-made Dresses for Babies, $1.95; also Sacques, Long Dresses, Bibs, Moccasins, specially offered. Second, East.

Three selections in Women's Shoes—smoke elk sandals, $3.75; white canvas oxfords, $2.98; and fawn strap pumps, $3.95. Second, West.

EXTRA
For Monday Only

WOMEN'S COATS, $12.98—Clearance sale of twills and sport coats. Second, East.

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS, $1.96—Oxford and one-strap style, welted and sewed soles, low heels; size range slightly incomplete. Second, West.

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS STRAP PUMPS, $2.98; were $4.95—One-strap style with patent leather saddle, welted soles, low heels. Second, West.

WOMEN'S SHEER SILK HOSIERY, $1.19—Full fashioned with wide seam, lisle garter tops and soles; black only. Street, Central.

WOMEN'S SPLASH VOILE BLOOMERS, 29c; were $1.46—Cut very full, reinforced, picot ruffle at knee; pink, blue, orchid and white. Second, East.

DIMITY TUCK-IN BLOUSES, 98c; were $1.98—Striped dimity, solid color trimmed, others all white, Peter Pan or Tuxedo collars; 36 to 44. Second, East.

COTTON PONGEE MIDDY BLOUSES, 29c—Check collar and cuffs, red, blue, green; 6 to 22 years. Second, East.

WOMEN'S ALL LINEN WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 for 45c—Hemstitched, serviceable quality. Street, Central.

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, 25c; was 47 to 98c—Clearance of odd and slightly soiled neckwear. Street, Central.

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, $2.98; were $3.75 and $4.45—Colored or black silk mixture umbrellas. Street, Central.

EARRINGS, 47c—Assorted earrings; many styles to select from, all the new colors, some shower, ball pendants and others. Street, Central.

STAMPED LINEN LUNCHEON OR BRIDGE SETS, $1.39; were $1.59—Stamped on Ramie linen, consisting of 36 in. square and 4 napkins, stamped for French knot or lazy daisy embroidery. Third, Central.

FULL SIZE WARDROBE TRUNK, $24.50—Covered with hard vulcanized fibre, solid steel hardware, fitted with 12 hangers, shoe pockets, laundry bag, four drawers, convertible hat drawer and top drawer that locks. Third, Central.

CHILDREN'S BEADED BAGS, 48c; were 98c—Draw string style; good selection of colors. Street, Central.

BED SPREADS, $2.38; were $2.85—Fine quality white crochet, full size, slight imperfection. Third, Central.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN MATTRESS COVERS, $2.28 ea.; were $2.68—Three-quarter size only; extra strong quality. Street, East.

IVORY ENAMEL BED AND SPRING, $12.75; were $16.50—Heavy posts, round tubing; very strong spring. Fourth, East.

MOSOUL RUGS, $29.50; were $42.00 and $45.00—Oriental rugs averaging 2x5ft. to 3¼x6¾ ft. Heavy grade, lustrous finish and very durable. Third, East.

ALL WOOL VELVET CARPETS, $1.44 yd.; was $1.94 yd.—Clearance of odd full rolls and half rolls. Third, East.

4-PC. COMPOTE SETS, $2.25; were $2.98—Consisting of black glass base, two black candlesticks and bowl; the bowls are in various colors. Fifth, East.

GLASS CANDLESTICKS, $3.95—With prisms and candle complete; 4 different designs; some prisms colored; choice of color in candle. Third, Central.

IMPORTED CRETONNE, 45c yd.; was 75c and 95c yd.—Variety of color combination and patterns. Third, Central.

50-IN. COLORED CASEMENT CLOTH, $1.45 yd.; was $1.95 quality. Third, Central.

FOLDING CARD TABLE, $2.48—Imitation mahogany, strongly braced legs; green leatherette covered tops, metal corners; 30 in. square; felt top, $2.78. Fourth, East and Central.

SERVING TABLE, $14.75; were $36.00—Turned legs, wide, deep drawer, Tudor design, suitable for use as a console table; walnut or mahogany veneer; dull antique finished. Fourth, East and Central.

10-YD. PIECE NAINSOOK, $2.98; was $3.98—36 in. wide "Fruit of the Loom." Splendid for baby things as well as the garments for "grown-ups." Street, Central.

ALL WOOL SPONGE, $1.79 yd.—Excellent quality, variety of colors; 54 in. wide. Street, West.

HEMSTITCHED "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" PILLOWCASES, 58c ea.; were 69c ea.—Two rows of hemstitching; very attractive; 45x36. Street, East.

ALL LINEN TOWELING, 24c yd.; was 29c yd.—Good firm quality with red or blue border. Street, East.

ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILER, 98c; was $1.48—Made of heavy aluminum, 2-qt. size. Subway, East.

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN, 49c; was 65c—Family size, watertight with lock cover. Subway, East.

BRASSIERES, 49c—A variety of discontinued models, good values, incomplete range of sizes. Second, East.

WOMEN'S TUB SILK DRESSES, $5.95; value, $9.75—No credits, sales final; 36, 38, 40, a few 42 and 44. Second, Central.

POLLYANNA GAME, 79c; was 98c—The game of happiness. Fourth, West.

WHITE TUB AND WHITE SATIN EMBROIDERED PETTICOATS, $1.94; were $2.94—Hemstitched hem lengths, 32-34-36. Second, East.

RIBBON, 39c yd.; was 49c—4½ in., satin striped taffeta of heavy quality, in the most wanted colors. Street, East.

Section 7 | SPECIAL FEATURES AUTOMOBILES

The New York Times.

SPECIAL FEATURES RADIO | Section 7

XX SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1923. XX

A SILENT MAN TACKLES NATION'S HARDEST JOB

"We Must Close Up Ranks and Go Ahead," He Said to Cabinet Officers

CALM AMID CAPITOL'S STORM

By GEORGE MacADAM.

NO President has entered the White House facing graver and more diverse problems than does Calvin Coolidge.

Europe, industrially and financially, is in chaos; perhaps on the verge of war.

The Philippines are in political ferment.

Cuba has defied our tutelage.

A great coal strike impends.

The wheat growers clamor for an extra session of Congress.

These far-scattered problems all demand immediate attention. Scarcely less insistent are the bonus, prohibition enforcement and a host of other questions.

Calvin Coolidge comes into office at a time when Congressional elections indicate that the nation is repudiating his party. Qualified observers in Washington predict that unless the present drift is turned a Democratic President will enter the White House in 1925. Not only has the Republican Party lost prestige, but it is torn by factions. Leadership has been unhorsed; ambitious malcontents are struggling for the stirrup.

The next Congress—the one with which Calvin Coolidge shall have to work—will contain many new and inexperienced men. Political observers who have watched many a former Congress, and who have accompanied some of the new men in their victorious campaigns, say that the Capitol is soon to see the most revolutionary Congress in the history of the nation, and that as radicals Johnson and La Follette are about to go into eclipse.

Can Calvin Coolidge establish the essential co-operation between the executive and legislative branches of the Government? That is his greatest, or, rather, his basic problem. It is the one on which the success of his Administration rests; without legislative co-operation the wisest executive program is nothing but a scrap of paper. And so the matter of prime interest t othe nation, to the world, is not so much what Calvin Coolidge thinks about the League of Nations, or other questions, as whether or not he can get a hesitating Congress that's got its ears back, to settle down into the harness and do team work.

In this matter our speculations are not altogether in the dark. Coolidge was twice President of the Massachusetts Senate, he was twice Governor of the State. In both of those positions his leadership, his ability to handle men, to get team work, was put to the test. Needless to say, his task in Massachusetts was much smaller than his task in Washington; but his success in one should be an indication of his success in the other.

Coolidge's First Week in Office.

The happenings of the past week have given those who have come in contact with the new President the feeling that he will measure up to his new task. Though his week in office justifies little more than a surmise, yet it is worth while remembering that a man's head can be turned in much less than a week. The outstanding fact is that Coolidge's sudden accession to great power, his sudden emergence into world prominence, has left him the same Cal Coolidge that Massachusetts has known for years—democratic, silent, unperturbed, resolutely tackling the day's work.

Moreover, President Coolidge, in the few days prior to the arrival in Washington of the body of the late President, had a host of visitors. He received leaders in politics, heads of Government departments, heads of Government commissions, labor leaders, railroad officials. To the onlooker who saw these various men come out of the Presidential suite, who watched their faces and listened to their remarks when the newspaper men held them up for questioning, it was very apparent that the personality of the President had made a marked impression. No, he had promised nothing; to most of his visitors he seemed to have said little; but, somehow or other, he apparently sent them on their way bearing a friendly spirit. When one finds men as divergent in interest and mental outlook as Senator Lodge, Senator Capper and Samuel Gompers expressing in one way or another satisfaction with their interview with the President, there is reason for believing that the gifts that proved assayable on Beacon Hill are not to be found undersized in the White House.

But perhaps the most illuminating verdict to be gathered in Washington is that of the newspaper correspondents. These men have seen Presidents come and Presidents go; they are not dazzled by the high office; in a way, their opinion may be reckoned as expert.

As Vice President of the United States Calvin Coolidge arrived in Washington two and a half years ago, and immediately went into eclipse. The job is one that makes for obscurity. But there are men — ex-Vice President Marshall is a good example—who keep the eclipse from being complete by after-dinner witticism or other like manifestation.

Coolidge is not a good after-dinner speaker. His voice is small, dry, steeped in Yankee twang; his gestures, few; his speeches, full of meat but bare of sauce for the general palate. He himself has none of the surface gifts that make for popularity; he is silent, retiring, reticence of speech and manner being an obsession with him, the characteristic that strikes the casual observer and dominates the impression taken away. If Coolidge shakes hands, the shake is brief, businesslike; he has none of that conversational small change with which the majority of us endeavor to give value to our casual meetings; he can sit unperturbed in the midst of silence and company; he tells no stories, cracks few jokes, and those of a peculiarly dry vintage; he seldom laughs. Warmth, geniality, goodfellowship, all seem alien qualities.

Coolidge's eclipse in the Vice Presidency was doubly emphasized. First, by the fact that he had come to Washington bearing a national reputation—the strong man who had successfully met the crisis created by the Boston police strike. Second, by the fact that he was the first Vice President in the history of the nation to sit in the sessions of the President's Cabinet. This innovation was hailed as a great and wise step. It was predicted that much good would flow from this liaison between the executive and the legislative branches of the Government. But the months passed and the innovation seemed sterile of results. Coolidge faithfully attended the Cabinet meetings, but said little or nothing. Edward G. Lowry in his book, "Washington Close-Ups," described Coolidge as "a politician who does not, who will not, who seemingly can not talk." The Vice President's silence and apparent inactivity were taken as evidence of weakness.

Continues Press Interviews.

President Harding had established the excellent system of seeing the newspaper men twice a week. When the news reached Washington that Coolidge had become President, the newspaper men concluded that he would discontinue the press interviews. It is something of an ordeal to stand up under a barrage of questions fired by fifty or more expert questioners. It was thought that Coolidge could not face it.

But practically his first official act on his arrival in Washington was to receive the newspaper men. The President stood at the door, and, as the men filed in, he shook each one by the hand (the firmness of his handshake was much commented on), inquired the name of each man with whom he was not already acquainted, and what paper he represented.

Though he gave the impression that he desired to establish personal relations with the men, he showed unmistakably that he was master of the occasion. It was he that opened the interview.

By long-established rule the Presidents have not been quoted directly; but one newspaper published the interview entire, in the form of questions and answers. It throws so much light on the new President that it is given here.

"There is nothing I wish to say at the present time about the policies of the Administration. There will not be anything done about them until after the final interment of the President.

"I am very glad to have the opportunity to greet you. I want you to know that the executive office always will be open just so far as possible to give out any information that you or your readers may be interested to have. A good many of you I know personally. This is your Government. You can exercise a great and helpful influence over the administration of it, and I know you will give the Administration that necessary co-operation.

Q.—Mr. President, will we have the regular conferences with the President at the White House twice a week?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Under the old schedule?

A.—Yes. That will be arranged in due time.

Q.—May I ask about the resignation of Cabinet officers?

A.—My statement of yesterday covered that.

Q.—Do you have them all before you?

A.—I have none. My statement of yesterday covers that.

Q.—Can you say anything about a proclamation?

A.—Of course the arrangements for the funeral are going forward. The details will be given out during the day by the Secretary of State and by Colonel Sharrill.

Q.—When will you give out your proclamation?

A.—Some time during the day.

Q.—Have you the draft before you?

A.—I looked it over last night, but it will be signed and given out some time today, I think.

Q.—Have your physician and secretary been appointed?

A.—Mr. Christian is the secretary of the President and Dr. Sawyer is the physician of the President. Everything stands as it is until you are notified to the contrary.

Q.—You said there will be no announcement of the Administration policies until after the funeral. Does that mean you will then simply summarize your views?

A.—There is no interpretation necessary to be put on my statement. My statement stands just as I gave it.

Q.—Will that also apply to any question relative to an extra session of Congress?

A.—I think that question is answered by my statement.

Q.—Are the Cabinet members returning to Washington?

A.—Yes, they are.

Q.—Have you any date in mind for a Cabinet meeting at any time soon?

A.—No.

Q.—And whether or not, as usual, you will hold the semi-weekly Cabinet meetings?

A.—I expect to do so. I do not know just what arrangements have been made about it. Of course, the President was not expected until about the 26th of August. Cabinet members very evidently have made commitments which would prevent their being in Washington very much. Of course, they all stand ready to come here whenever their presence is required.

Q.—Is there any word from members of the Cabinet as to their arrangements?

A.—No, I have not seen any communications from them. Here is Secretary Denby, who has just come in. The only two members of the Cabinet who were here last night were Secretary Hughes and Postmaster General New. The distribution of the others you probably know better than I do.

Q.—Will there be any interruption of the negotiations with Mexico?

A.—I do not know of any reason for interrupting any negotiations. My statement that things will stand as they are until you are notified differently will cover that. I thank you very much for coming in, gentlemen.

Q.—When will we see you again?

A.—Keep in touch with Mr. Preston.

Clear, concise, firm. Not much evidence in that interview that President Coolidge is a politician who "cannot talk," that he is not master of both tongue and brain. This interview, together with the favorable impression made upon his many visitors, the rapidity with which he handles business, an indefinable but unmistakable air of official imperturbability that one senses above the hurly-burly in the corridor of the temporary White House—all these things have wrought a change in newspaper opinion in Washington. It would be a misrepresentation to say that there is any enthusiasm. It can perhaps best be described as a feeling of confidence that has been awakened.

That seems to be the President's long suit. Shortly after the Boston police strike, I spent several weeks in Massachusetts, particularly in Boston, gathering material for an article on the Governor. Those who had come in real contact with him said: "You just have confidence in Coolidge. He may not do what you want him to, he may not do what you think he ought to do, but you know he's done his best to do right." That is the appraisal, in every-day language, of an inner quality that makes itself manifest in his public utterances. If one can judge by a note that is ever recurrent in these speeches, public service is to Coolidge a devotion, almost a religion. "We come to renew our pledge publicly at the altar of our country." But it is a militant religion. "Do your work with the spirit of a soldier in the public service." Now let it be added—and added with emphasis—that Coolidge is canny, shrewd, practical, that he never forgets that 2 + 2 = 4, and we have perhaps an approximation of the man. Practicality and spirituality! That strange blend which made up the character of the men who settled New England, of the Yankee ancestry that produced the thirtieth President of the United States.

Drawn by S. J. Woolf. (© Underwood & Underwood.)

CALVIN COOLIDGE, THIRTIETH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

First Impressions Made by Coolidge On Official Washington Are Favorable

A NEW TYPE OF PRESIDENT

Having just mentioned Coolidge's conception of public service as a militant religion, it is perhaps not a divergence to say here that in his first talk with a Cabinet officer, after the death of President Harding, he said: "There is nothing for us to do but close up the ranks and go ahead." How sincerely he felt this spirit is indicated by the fact that in his first talk with a second Cabinet officer he used practically the same words.

Just a word as to Coolidge's participation in the sessions of President Harding's Cabinet: According to a story that went the rounds a few years ago, just after the first Cabinet meeting Coolidge attended, Boston newspaper men, eager to get the "atmosphere," approached him and opened the conversation by asking where he sat, whether beside the President, Secretary Hughes or Secretary Weeks. Coolidge received the question gravely and pondered it for several moments. Then he said slowly: "I think that had better come from the President himself." The story was told as an illustration of Coolidge caution. It was this same extreme sense of the proprieties that kept him from participating in Cabinet discussions. Why, then, did he attend so faithfully? It is not at all unlikely that Coolidge foresight was making him prepare for the emergency that framers of the Constitution foresaw when they provided that, in the event of the death of the President, the Vice President should succeed him. Whatever was in Coolidge's mind, the fact remains that he enters the Presidency with an equipment that no other President has had—an intimate knowledge of the administrative details of the Government.

And now to return to the main thread of the story—the fact that if Coolidge is of national calibre, his Massachusetts record would indicate that he may succeed in restoring harmony to his party and get team work from Congress.

Knows Politics Thoroughly.

First and foremost, Calvin Coolidge knows politics as thoroughly as the average man knows his A-B-Cs. He was graduated from Amherst when he was 23. After a Summer of haying and corn-cutting and potato-digging on the home farm, he went to Northampton, Mass., where he entered the law office of Hammond & Field. There he found himself, perhaps not unwittingly, in an atmosphere where he could absorb politics as readily as he could jurisprudence—Hammond was a candidate for District Attorney; Field, for Mayor. Both were elected. The farmer boy from Amherst began his political apprenticeship almost immediately; he was sent as a substitute delegate to Chester, to help nominate a State Senator.

He got on the ward committee of the Republican City Committee. "He knows what it is to hustle for votes," to quote Practical Politics, a defunct political publication of Boston, "and realizes what the party owes to men who give their time and energy to party work." He was admitted to the bar in 1897. He was elected to the Northampton City Council in 1899; City Solicitor, 1900-1901; Clerk of Courts, 1903. He declined the nomination for the same office for the following year. "That year, however," to again quote Practical Politics, "the Republicans of Northampton conferred on him the chairmanship of the Republican City Committee. His councils in this office won him the support and admiration of his colleagues and of the party leaders throughout the State. The latter often conferred with him on questions of magnitude concerning the welfare of the Republican Party in Massachusetts."

"Calvin Coolidge is a shrewd politician. He has learned the game of politics from the bottom up," said Judge Field, who watched the tuitional process.

In 1906 he was elected a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. "He didn't stick out much," to quote a newspaper man who "covered" politics on Beacon Hill in those days. "But there was one thing that singled him out with us political reporters—he was an excellent source of news. He could tell you all about a bill—what was in it, what was around it, what was underneath it."

He was sent back to the House of Representatives for the session of 1908.

He then secured the Republican nomination for Mayor of Northampton for the term of 1910. In State and national elections this city usually goes Republican, but in a Mayoralty campaign it is any one's game. He has since told a friend that the only time he has had a personal machine was when he was running for Mayor, but that only one man knew who were the men who made up the machine and that that one man was himself. He was elected. He was re-elected for the term of 1911.

Immediately following his second term as Mayor Coolidge was elected to the Massachusetts State Senate. The one notable achievement that stands out in this term was his work as Chairman of the Special Committee on Reconciliation that was appointed during the strike crisis in Lawrence. The situation in that mill town of turbulent strikes was deplorable—industrial and commercial stagnation, suffering, violence. Employers and employes were deadlocked. The legislative committee left negotiations largely to Coolidge. It took weeks to do it, but peace was finally established, the basis being a compromise raise in wages.

He was re-elected to the Senate for the succeeding term, 1913, and again for the term of 1914. In this latter term the Senate elected him its President.

Up to a certain point there is an agreement in the accounts of his work as presiding officer. He kept the Senate at work, there was little filibustering, bills were given a quick reading, there was less friction between the Republicans and the Democrats than there had been at many other times. Here accounts diverge. His dyed-in-the-wool admirers say that his rulings were always based on the "square deal"; commentators who do not swallow Coolidge whole say that when the occasion demanded "expert chauffeuring of the steam roller" Coolidge was not found wanting. Whatever his methods, all accounts are again in agreement that he got results from and that he had the respect of the body over which he presided.

Coolidge Got Results.

The following year he was re-elected to the Senate, and the Senate again elected him its President.

That was his last year in the Legislature. It is said that Coolidge entered the Legislature under the auspices of "big business," that he had the support of the powerful faction headed by W. Murray Crane. Coolidge's record in the Legislature shows that he never hesitated to oppose "big business." "Big business," nevertheless, continued to stand behind him. W. Murray Crane became an open supporter. Coolidge seems to have succeeded in hitching radical and conservative, and, with a little prodding, a little coaxing, driving them tandem.

He was elected Lieutenant Governor for the year 1916 by the unusual plurality of 52,194. He was re-elected for the year 1917 his plurality jumping to 84,930, and again for the year 1918, his plurality leaping to 101,731.

Coolidge was elected Governor for the year 1919. A constitutional amendment adopted in 1918 directed the Legislature to enact a law for the reorganization of the State Government. Some one hundred and seventeen boards and commissions were to be consolidated and reduced to about twenty.

The Legislature showed a marked disposition to procrastinate, to "pass the buck" to the Legislature of 1920.

But the State Government needed reorganization and Coolidge forced the Legislature of 1919 to act. A special committee of the Legislature drafted the reorganization bill. This committee was in constant touch with the Governor. When the bill was presented to the Legislature, word was passed around the State House that there must be no lobbying, no buttonholing of legislators.

The bill was enacted, and the Governor made the appointments under it. Judging from the newspaper comment, the appointments seem to have met with general approval. This, apparently, is typical of all his appointments. He is a shrewd judge of men; he knows that an administration can be wrecked by its appointees; he seems to have succeeded in picking the right men for the right places. Nor does he forget the party machine. While Governor, he said to me: "We have a government of parties. We must recognize party. A man ought to be loyal to those who have been loyal to him."

Whatever Calvin Coolidge may or may not do in the balance of the Presidential term that he has to fill out, one thing is certain—he will be a candidate to succeed himself. One need be no son of a prophet to know that a man who has been in political office almost continuously since 1899, who has never met defeat at the polls, will have his hat in the ring in 1924. The hat is doubtless already off his head; he is only waiting for the ring to be drawn to toss it in.

CALVIN COOLIDGE AS REVEALED BY WHAT HE HAS SAID

Quotations Assembled From Recent Public Utterances and Writings of the New President

DO THE DAY'S WORK.

DO the day's work. If it is to protect the rights of the weak, whoever objects, do it. If it be to help a powerful corporation better to serve the people, whatever the opposition, do that. Expect to be called a stand-patter, but don't be a stand-patter. Expect to be called a demagogue, but don't be a demagogue. Don't hesitate to be as revolutionary as science, or as reactionary as the multiplication table. Don't expect to build up the weak by pulling down the strong. Don't hurry to legislate. Give administration a chance to catch up with legislation.

* * *

EUROPE AND THE LEAGUE.

The lessons of the great conflict have not gone unlearned. There is a general admission throughout the earth of a mutual relationship and a mutual responsibility. There is the League of Nations, which, whether successful or not, whatever imperfections may be combined within its terms, is at least the attempted expression of a noble aspiration for world association and understanding. There is the Four-Power treaty and the covenants for the limitation of the extent and use of armaments, all expressive of an even higher and nobler aspiration, and an even firmer reliance upon reason as the foundation for all peace.

* * *

SPOILED CHILDREN.

Back in 1880, when I was a child at Plymouth, I asked my father for a cent to buy some hoarhound candy. He heard me gravely and then informed me just as gravely that it looked to him as if a Democratic President would be elected that Fall, and that it behooved every prudent man to exercise especial thrift. Therefore he would be obliged to deny my request.

Now that sounds absurd in these days when money is so plentiful and when parents in very modest circumstances often give their children fifteen to twenty dollars a week as mere spending money and not to be accounted for at all. But there is a good deal of sense in it. Children brought up under that regimen of thrift and prudent forethought were better off in later years than children treated with unwise generosity. * * *

I am sure that that this habit of providing inexperienced young people with more money than is good for them is responsible for the ruin of many lives and for a great deal of injury to society.

* * *

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT.

The authority of the law is questioned in these days all too much. The binding obligation of obedience against personal dislike is denied in many quarters. If these doctrines prevail, all organized government, all liberty, all security are at an end. Force alone will prevail. Can those intrusted with the gravest authority set any example save that of the sternest obedience to law?

* * *

LAW AND ORDER.

The matter of public order is so clear and so fundamental that it is difficult to see how any one would think of compromising or avoiding that issue. * * * Not the private will but the public will must be maintained as the supreme authority.

* * *

THE INDIVIDUAL.

Individual initiative in the long run is a firmer reliance than bureaucratic supervision. We do not need more government. We need more culture. We do not need more laws. We need more religion.

* * *

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

The alternative to private ownership and control is public ownership and control. Broadly extended, this is communism. The Government and its agents are not in possession of any resources, ability, wisdom or altruism except that which they secure from private life. * * * Where the people are the Government, they do not get rid of their burdens by attempting to unload them on the Government.

* * *

HIGH PRICES.

We must prod our production. The present high prices are traceable to inefficiency and insufficiency, to lack of production. With every man working to reasonable capacity, no general or prolonged shortage can be manifested among us.

* * *

There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time.

* * *

THE POWER OF RELIGION.

It was because religion gave the people a new importance and a new glory that they demanded a new freedom and a new government. We cannot in our generation reject the cause and retain the result. If the institutions they adopted are to survive, if the government which they founded is to endure, it will be because the people continue to have similar religious beliefs. It is idle to discuss freedom and equality on any other basis. It is useless to expect substantial reforms from any other motive. They cannot be administered from without. They must come from within.

* * *

APPRECIATION OF MUSIC.

Music is the art directly representative of democracy. If the best music is brought to the people there need be no fear about their ability to appreciate it.

* * *

HUMILITY.

It is only in the spirit of true humility that there is any approach to the better things of life.

NATION'S GUESSER HAS A BUSY JOB

PROPHET OF OUR FINANCES

All That He Has To Do Is Foretell Income of Uncle Sam

CIGARETTES ONE YARDSTICK

When Consumption Runs Up Fast It Is a Sign of Heavy Smoking and Prosperity.

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.

HIS name is Joseph S. McCoy and he is by no means the frivolous person that the title of "Government guesser" might lead one to suppose. In fact, there is no more weighty occupation in the service than that which falls to McCoy, for he is adviser and dopester to none other than the Secretary of the Treasury, the Director of the Budget, the Appropriation and Finance Committees of the United States.

The Government must know how much money it should expect from its income tax next year. It has got to have a line on what the customs will bring in. There is a group of taxes classified as miscellaneous internal revenue items, including such taxes as those paid on automobiles. How much will they bring in? It is necessary to get at the facts, for laws must be written this year to drag in the money next year. McCoy is the man who does the guessing on all these probabilities.

He has just turned in his guesses for the fiscal year 1924-5. They are for the use of the Secretary of the Treasury in making up the budget, which, in turn, will be passed on to the coming Congress.

To do this McCoy has to look into the future. He must estimate the tax returns for next year, which will, of course, depend upon the prosperity of next year. McCoy's estimates therefore constitute an official forecast of the good or bad times ahead.

The writer has just been talking to him in a solemn room in the far corner of the Treasury Department in Washington, that building which is surrounded by the handsomest rows of classic columns in all the world. McCoy is styled the "actuary" of the Treasury. An actuary in the insurance world figures probabilities of life, McCoy figures probabilities of returns from tax measures levied. Two floors up from his ground-level quarters sits Andrew Mellon, financial wizard of Pittsburgh. Just across the street is the hillside lawn of the back yard of the White House, where the children of Washington come to roll eggs on Easter Monday. Down the hall are the Treasury vaults. In one of them there is a package of money which weighs eight pounds. It is made up of $10,000 bills. There is $6,000,000 in it. The guard once let me hold it in my hand.

"Income and excess profits taxes this year brought in $1,640,000,000," McCoy was saying. "Next year I figure they will bring in a little more. That means people will be earning a little more, industry will be a little more profitable, good times for the United States.

"Miscellaneous internal revenue taxes, I estimate, will bring in a little more than the $745,000,000 they yielded this year. This means that more automobiles will be sold.

"Customs duties this year yielded $560,000,000. Next year they will yield a little less. There was a peculiar boom in importations this year which will not hold up. The manufacturers were buying heavily in raw and semi-manufactured materials.

Our Biggest Tax Year.

"This was the banner year at the Treasury Department. There never has been such a year before in the history of the country. The prosperity of the United States is something stupendous. Next year will be better. There is a considerable period of prosperity ahead."

This official prophet of the Government spoke with confidence. He is used to doing this sort of thing—has been doing it for twenty years. He works in a bit of a musty place and there are likely to be many stacks of papers, charts, accumulating dust. But if the Secretary wants to know what the income figures will be for the first quarter of 1925, McCoy can work out of this mass of material an estimate that, judging from past performances, is likely to be quite accurate.

"How can you tell whether we are prosperous or not?" I asked.

"There are cigarettes," said McCoy. "They are a barometer. When I want to get a flash on the prosperity of the nation I turn first to the Treasury returns from the cigarette tax. I might find that the cigarette tax returns had climbed steadily from $15,000,000 a month to $20,000,000 a month or that they had slumped down to $10,000,000 a month. Such fluctuations actually may take place. The tendency of the cigarette taxes indicates the national tendencies of the times. The masses smoke cigarettes. When money is plentiful they smoke them profligately. The man who is flush may take two or three whiffs of a cigarette and throw it away. When money begins to get tight that fact immediately reflects itself among the cigarette smokers. Instead of smoking half of two cigarettes they smoke one out. It is surprising how the consumption runs down.

"With cigars it is different. The people who smoke cigars are not so quickly hit by tightening times. They have a bit of money to carry them along. They keep smoking for quite a while. Cigarettes are a better barometer."

"Cigarette papers are a check on cigarettes as a barometer. Here are the figures for a twelvemonth: In November, 1919, the Government revenue from the sale of cigarette papers was $60,000. In November, 1920, it collected $75,000. This increase did not mean that times were better. The people were 'rolling their own' because times were worse. Cigarette consumption had fallen off one-third. This decrease in the consumption of cigarettes and a simultaneous increase in the sale of cigarette papers is a sure harbinger of the arrival of tightening times. I look for these barometers every month.

"But observe the record of the last two years. In 1921 the return from cigarettes was $135,000,000. There was a month by month increase through 1922 and the total ran to $150,000,000. It was a better year than 1921. Then, for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1923, there was an even handsomer increase. Each month more cigarettes were sold. The grand total was $182,000,000. It was a banner year.

Automobiles a Sign.

"The amusement tax also is a good indication. Automobile sales are an excellent proof of prosperity. In 1922 we got $108,000,000 from automobile sales. In 1923 we got $145,000,000. There was another evidence of our increasing prosperity. But the automobiles are not as good an indicator as the cigarettes because this latter reacts more quickly and the whole mass of the people is back of the reaction."

When tariff laws and revenue laws are being framed McCoy is constantly preparing estimates for the committees of Congress. Those were busy years when, during the war, new revenue laws were constantly considered.

This Actuary told the story of the birth of a law which, in its prime, set a record for dragging in more money in a year than had any other tax measure up to that time—the excess profits law. It was back in 1914. Gasoline for a long time had been selling at 10 cents a gallon. Then the price was advanced to 12 cents a gallon. McCoy was sitting with the Finance Committee of the Senate. It seethed at the advance in the price of gasoline. It was the first evidence of what later became known as profiteering. One Senator demanded if it would not be possible to frame a law which would make the profiteers divide their unnatural profits with the Government.

McCoy went away and worked out the first excess profits measure in the world. It was not passed at that time. Six months later Sweden passed a law which forced manufacturers to split with the Government on the profits on "German stew," a canned product manufactured for the German army. This was the first law of the kind to go into effect. Later it swept Europe and came to its highest development in the United States in 1918, when this Government collected $8,500,000,000 by its terms.

It was with relation to this law that Joseph S. McCoy made the prize estimate of his life. His guess was important in those tense times. It was only two million away from the actual figure.

In that big year of 1918 Congress wrote a new income tax law. After the schedules were all made up the committees turned to McCoy and asked for an estimate of the amount of revenue they would produce. McCoy gathered from many sources information upon which to base an estimate of how much money the 40,000,000 working people in the United States were going to earn that year and how much of it would be sequestrated by the Government. Finally he set down the stupendous figure of $4,700,000,000 as the returns that the Government would derive from this tax. When a year had passed the returns were some $500,000,000 under the estimated yield. But it was found many people refused to pay the tax until they were forced to do so. The screws had to be put on. In the Spring of 1921 the Treasury was still collecting these arrears at the rate of $50,000,000 a month. That Summer the returns reached the estimate McCoy had set.

Figuring Sales Tax.

When new taxes are proposed the first question is the return that should be expected from them—such as a sales tax.

The Senate asked McCoy what the sales tax should yield. That was a hard one. There had been no sales taxes upon which to base estimates. McCoy sought a new approach. He knew a good deal about the incomes of the people. Governments had been taxing them for years. But nobody ever had kept track of the goods sold over the counters of the nation. Well, of the income that the whole people get, McCoy figured, what percentage do they spend? He had a good line on incomes. Take out their taxes, make an estimate of their savings, the rest of it goes for something that is sold to them. That is the figure upon which to base an estimate of the returns of a sales tax. Set the tax at 1 per cent. or 5 per cent. and the problem is easy.

Then they put up to McCoy questions like this: What would happen if the Government gave service men a bonus of $5,000,000,000? Would this legislation effect industry, tax returns? What would be the effect on the country at large?

McCoy, whose training has been to look ahead and visualize next year's conditions, estimates the effect of such legislation.

If $5,000,000,000 were distributed to service men, he says, the primary effect would be to take many men out of industry. A large proportion of men, with $500 in their pockets, would quit work. This would be particularly true in regions where there are many negro workers. If the head of a negro family received $500 at the beginning of cotton picking time that family would, McCoy says, be out for that season.

The first effect of distributing the bonus thus would be to cause a shortage of labor. There is already a shortage of labor. Increasing that shortage would send wages up. This would increase the cost of production, which is the danger that faces the American industrial situation. There is a point in the cost of production beyond which sales will be impossible. Reaching that point is the great danger that faces the United States today.

This shortage of labor, the corresponding increase in the cost of labor, the abundance of money because of this increase in wages, plus the abundance of it because of the possession and spending of it by service men, would lead to a stupendous inflation and corresponding soaring prices. A wild, abnormal era would be certain to result. It would be as bad as war times. It would completely upset the approach to a normal state of affairs. Aside from the tax burden it would place on the people, it otherwise would be very disturbing.

It was interesting to get the reaction of this man whose life's business it has been to forecast the future for the Government on other of the pressing public questions. The position of the farmer, he holds, is by no means as precarious as represented. The farmer is selling three times as much of his product abroad as he did before the war. He is selling more than he will in the future, when Europe gets back to normal production.

"The American baker," says Mr. McCoy, "is hurting the farmer more than any irregularity in the foreign market. The American baker is selling a five-cent loaf of bread for 8 and 9 cents. He used to sell it for 5 cents. It costs him less to manufacture today than it used to cost. He would make more money selling it for 5 cents than he formerly did. But baking has got into the hands of the big fellows. It is done in big plants with improved machinery. Flour does not cost any more than it used to before the war. Certainly quantity production with improved machinery is less expensive than the old, small scale, hand production.

Mr. McCoy in this official crystal gazing, for which he is employed by the Government, sees a prospect of long prosperity ahead. He must consider the probabilities of a decrease in export trade, for such a decrease would effect income and excess profits tax returns and the amount of these he must estimate. He also must estimate the buying capacity of the American people. Upon this will depend the imports and the customs paid.

And he holds that America is going strong. There is, aside from the bonus, according to his way of figuring, but one fly in the ointment. That fly is the possibility that the cost of production may become so great markets will be lost and industry consequently suffer. The demands of labor may become unreasonable. Labor, in the era of prosperity that is here and that is in prospect, deserves to be well paid. This does not mean that it should be paid fabulous wages. If it insists on unreasonable wages it may find that it has killed the goose of the golden egg. It may crowd the cost of production up to the point where the market will be lost. Then industry slumps, wages decline, jobs are lost. If labor remains reasonable, prosperity is likely to continue almost indefinitely. The Government's official forecaster congratulates the hundred million on the future that is before them.

SLIPPING THE LARIAT OVER

BY WILL ROGERS

"He should be voted the Post Lariat of America."

THE subject for this week's brainy Editorial is resolved that, "Is the Song, 'Yes! We Have No Bananas,' the greatest or the worst Song that America ever had?"

I have read quite a lot in the papers about the degeneration of America by falling for a thing like it. Some lay it to the effects of Prohibition, some say it is the after effects of the War, that it is liable to follow every big war. I see where some have written Editorials on the Song claiming that things are always in an unsettled state the year before a Presidential Election. I claim it's due to none of these causes at all; neither is it due to the French occupation of the Ruhr. I claim that it is the greatest document that has been penned in the entire History of American Literature.

And there is only one way to account for its popularity, and that is how you account for anything's popularity, and that is because it has Merit. Real down to earth merit, more than anything written in the last decade. The World was just hungry for something good, and when this Genius come along and got right down and wrote on a subject that every Human being is familiar with, and that was Vegetables, Bologna, Eggs and Bananas, why he simply hit us where we live. You know a War Song will only appeal to people that are interested in war, a Love Song to those who are in love, a Mammy Song to nobody at all, but when you get down and write of Cabbages, Potatoes and Tomatoes, you just about hit on a Universal subject.

You see we had been eating them things all our lives, but no one had ever thought of paying homage to them in Words and Harmony. It opens up a new field for Song Writers. I look for an epidemic of Corned Beef, Liver and Bacon, Soup and Hash Songs to flood the Market. No more Power to an originator. Did you ever stop to realise that that Song has attracted more attention than anything that has taken place in the Country since Valentine gave up the screen for a mud Face preparation?

Johnson and Bananas.

Magnus Johnson of Wisconsin or Minnesota (they ought to put these States together; nobody can ever remember which one anything ever happens in, generally the same thing happens in both of them); well, as I say, Magnus was unfortunate enough to be elected to the United States Senate at a time when Bananas was at its height. Ten thousand people can sing the song that don't know that Magnus can milk a Cow with one hand and broadcast a Political speech with the other. Millions can hum the Song that can't tell you what Lloyd George is sore at England about.

Hiram Johnson arrived from Europe a Presidential possibility, and spoke to 2 thousand people. The creator of Bananas to Music penned one Gem of constructive thought, and spoke not to two thousand but to one hundred and ten million.

Then some Editorial Newspaper writer has the nerve to sneer at this marvelous Song, when perhaps his writings never cross the County line. Why, Italy has already made arrangements on account of his honoring their National Diet to place his name alongside of Michael Angelo, Garibaldi and Luis Firpo. It is already bringing on International complications. England is sore because he didn't say anything about Tea and Cake.

If we had had a Man like that to write our National Anthem somebody could learn it. It wouldn't take three wars to learn the words.

Mother has been done to death in Songs and not enough consideration shown her in real life. We thought when we sang about her we had paid her all the respect there was. I tell you, conditions were Just Ripe for a good fruit Song.

Geo. M. Cohan were out more Flags than a war waving them to music. He transferred the Flag from Cloth to Paper, he made it a two verse and Chorus affair. Now George was original. He saw an idea; he knew that a big percentage of the American people had seen the flag, so that would give him a subject to write on that people knew about. But look what a Universal subject this Bird hit on. There are thousands of Foreigners landing here daily that know Spin-ISH HON-ions, that don't know an American flag from a Navajo Blanket.

Take the Banana Classic.

Did you ever just dissect the Words to some of our so-called Popular Songs? One has the words "It's not raining Rain, its raining Violets." Now, can you imagine any more of a Cuckoo idea than that? You can't hardly raise the things, much less Rain em. Now which do we owe the most to, the Violet or the Banana? Even such a genius as Geo. M. Cohan himself has a Song, "You remind me of my Mother when Mother was A Girl like you." How can any man remember his Mother when she was a Girl? It's a Physical Impossibility. You would have had to be born almost simultaneously with your Mother.

Now on the other hand take the Banana Classic. "We just killed a Pony so try our Bologna, Its flavored with Oats and Hay." Now that's not only good Poetry but his honesty should be rewarded. He is on the level, he is telling you just what you get. Then those History-making lines, "Our Hen Fruit have you tried 'em, real live Chickens inside 'em." Now I think in the rhyming line that is a positive Gem, and will live when Gunga Din has lost his Hot Water Bottle. That shows originality. He is not just simply going along rhyming Girl and Pearl, Beauty and Cutey, Bees and Knees.

This Boy has got the stuff. Get this one and then read all through Shakespeare and see if he ever scrambled up a mess of words like these, "Try our Walnuts and Co-Co-Nuts, there ain't many nuts like they." Now just offhand you would think that it is purely a commercial Song with no lines of Sentiment, but don't you believe it. Read this: "And you can take home for the Wim-mens, nice juicy per-sim-mons." Now that shows thoughtfulness for the fair sex and also excellent judgment in the choice of a Delicacy. Then there is rhythm and harmony that would do credit to a Walt Whitman, so I defy you to show me a single song with so much downright merit to it as this has.

You know, it don't take much to rank a man away up if he is just lucky in coining the right words. Now take for instance Horace Greeley, I think it was, or was it W. G. McAdoo, who said, "go West young man." Now that took no original thought at the time it was uttered. There was no other place for a man to go, still it has lived. Now you mean to tell me that a commonplace remark like that has the real backbone of this one: "Our Grapefruit, I'll bet you, Is not going to wet you, we drain them out every day." Now which do you think it would take you the longest to think of, that or "Go West Young Man."

Some other fellow made himself by saying "War Is Hell." Now what was original about that? Any one who had been in one could have told you that, and today he has one of the biggest statues in New York. According to that, what should this Banana man get? He should be voted the Post Lariat of America.

Song-Writers Should Be Segregated.

Now mind you, I am not upholding this man because I hold any briefs for the Songwriters. I think they are in a class with the After Dinner speakers. They should be like Vice used to be in some towns. They should be segregated off to themselves and not allowed to associate with people at all, and should be made to sing these songs to each other. That is the only way you will ever do away with the Song writing business.

Another thing that has made it bad is these People that used to send Scenarios to Moving Picture Studios, after getting them back have turned them into Songs. Its been a Godsend to the Picture business but a blow to the Music business. And those Mammy Songs—those writers should have all been banished to Siberia, and as they went through on their way to Siberia don't let them stop in Russia to see their Mammy. But when one does come along and display real talent as this one has proven, I think he should be encouraged. Some man said years ago that he "cared not who fought their Countries' Wars as long as he could write their Songs." But of the two our Songs have been the most devastating.

I understand this Boy was a Drummer in a Jazz Band before this World renown hit him. Now I personally have always considered the Drummer the best part of a Jazz Band. I think if all the Members of a Jazz Band played the Drums it would make better music. I would rather have been the Author of that Banana Masterpiece than the Author of the Constitution of the United States. No one has offered any amendments to it. Its the only thing ever written in America that we haven't changed, most of them for the worst.

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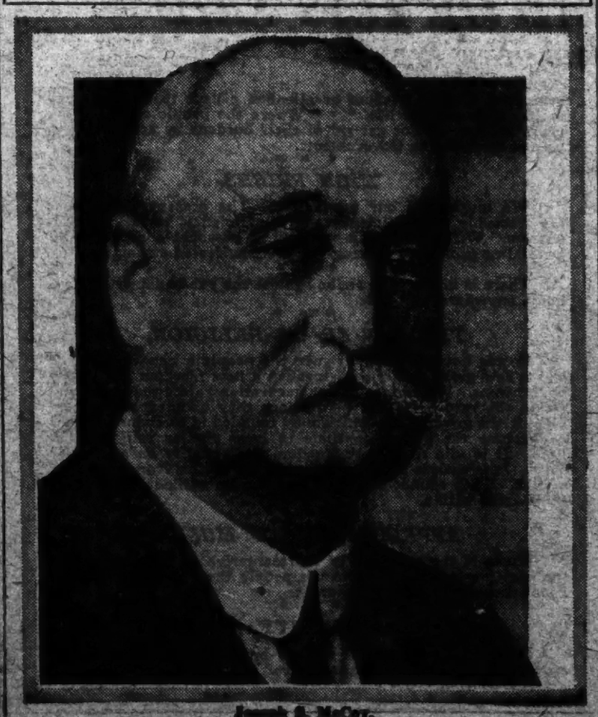
AN EXPERT GUESSER



Joseph S. McCoy.

A ROYAL AGRICULTURIST

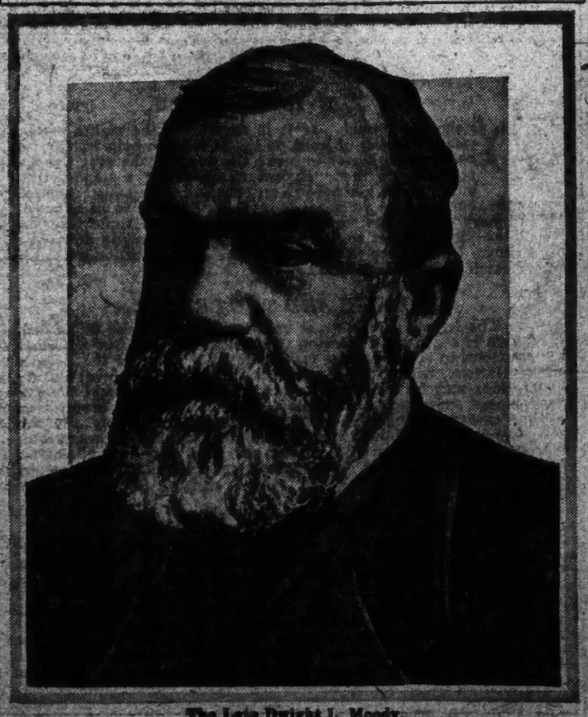
GRADUATION of Albert Mazeberg, the twenty-six-year-old son of the Archduke Frederick Mazeberg, from the Magyarovar Agricultural Academy has caused the Director of the Academy to issue the following statement to the Hungarian press:

"For the first time since the foundation, 105 years ago, of the Magyarovar Agricultural Academy it has happened that a member of the noble family that established it has completed his studies here.

"Archduke Albert was the first to understand the impressive language of the new era and, after the unhappy war, took up his studies in an agricultural college. Hardly had he begun his studies when the revolution forced him to flee. He had to remain abroad almost a year, but when circumstances permitted after the collapse of the Soviet Republic, he hurried home and resumed his studies with intensified energy and an exemplary love of work. Following the necessary period of study he passed all his examinations most successfully.

"While the young Archduke was studying at the academy he won the deep esteem of his professors through his model behavior, his severe self-criticism and his sense of duty and industry. In his personal intercourse with his professors and his fellow-students he was agreeable and approachable. He participated in all the students' affairs, so that every one, particularly the poorer students, will permanently preserve the memory of having worked and played with him." A special ceremony was observed when the Archduke graduated.

A GREAT EVANGELIST



The Late Dwight L. Moody.

WHEN MOODY WOKE ENGLAND TO PRAYER

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Scenes of Great Revival That Followed Visit

SANKEY'S SINGING HELPED

Remarkable Career of an Evangelist Whose Work Still Goes On in Bible Schools.

ONE of the greatest religious revivals the world has ever known is being recalled this Summer in pulpit and press both here and abroad; for this year is the fiftieth anniversary of the famous evangelical journey of Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey to Europe. "It was the most powerful spiritual awakening," says a British writer, "since the days of John Wesley."

Europe could do more resist the appeal of these American evangelists than could their own country. Eminent divines who gave them the cold shoulder on their arrival in England later joined whole-heartedly in the great religious movement which swept the continent.

Henry Drummond, a young man at that time preparing for the ministry, worked with the American missioners for two years. An audience of 13,000 persons greeted these unknown preachers from across the sea at their first meeting in Birmingham; larger crowds turned out in larger cities. In Dublin, a band of atheists tried to break up the meeting, but the next day the sum of £1,500 was paid in for revival purposes. Moody was no novice at saving souls when he sailed for Liverpool. He had been at it sixteen years.

Oldtimers here still recall the stirring mass meetings of these two savers of souls—Moody, the preacher who could not sing; Sankey, the singer who could not preach. Neither of them ordained clergymen, these two laymen joined forces in 1871, and through the power of song and prayer and their great earnestness swept skeptics and sinners by the thousand into the fold.

Religious scholars have tried unsuccessfully to analyze the message that the nonsectarian Moody gave to his followers. His humility and practicality, say those who knew him, were important factors in his success; his crude sincerity a greater one.

Moody's Modest Beginning.

It was as a small boy of 7 that Dwight Moody first felt the efficacy of prayer. He was driving home the cows on his father's farm at Northfield, Mass., when one of them fell upon him. He told his mother afterward that he did not know what to do, so he "just prayed."

Young Dwight was one of nine children. He was muscular, active and full of mischief. Though he went to school until he was 16, his escapades were more numerous than his merit marks. When nearing 18 he went to Boston and entered his uncle's shoe store. He soon outstripped all the other salesmen in number of sales. Even at this early date, religion was uppermost in his mind, and he became a member of the Mount Vernon Congregational Church.

In the fall of 1855, Dwight set out for Chicago, and it was here that the young man started the work which placed his name among the great religionists of the world. Still making his living selling shoes, he found time to gather up a crowd of ragged urchins, whom he taught each Sunday at a church in his neighborhood. Then he rented four pews in the church and kept them filled with people he brought in off the streets. The sailors along the riverfront were his next converts.

Down a byway near North Market Street he stumbled upon a resort known as "The Sands," a rendezvous of thieves, gamblers and other shady characters. With his usual zeal he undertook to clean up this moral cesspool. Saving souls took time, and he found it necessary to give up the shoe business and devote all his energy to the many problems he met in the Chicago streets.

His School in Chicago.

He rented a saloon in 1857, and without tract or testament started his series of meetings which taxed to capacity the small quarters. Whether he offered any inducement to the older members of his flock for regular attendance is not written down in the record of those early days, but maple sugar he found to be a great attraction to the young, and he kept his pockets well supplied with the delicacy.

In less than a year the young preacher had enrolled 650 persons in his improvised school. He rented a larger room over the saloon, and with the help of two friends and more maple sugar continued the work. Though persecuted by the denizens of "The Sands" he kept to his program for six years. Many of those he dragged out of a miserable life became useful members of society. Volunteers came forward to help him with the teaching; the reputation of the little school on North Market Street spread. President Lincoln, among other notables, visited it.

Those who knew Moody say his religion was of the aggressive, soul-saving kind. He held that Christians should attack the strongholds of sin. Their religion should not be passive. That was not the way to help the needy. He bought a pony to help him in roaming the poor neighborhoods. He would arrive at the door of the school with the small animal almost entirely covered with street arabs, other ragamuffins holding to the beast's tail.

The North Market hall became too small for the increasing number of converts. One thousand young scholars and three hundred parents taxed the capacity of that early saloon. With the approval of the ministers of the city, a district church was established, and with their help and sanction a special code of doctrine was drawn up. The new code embodied all evangelical and scriptural points of the divinity, but Moody had always followed an undogmatic plan in his meetings and he continued to do so.

Moody believed in the direct appeal—the personal contact. He often made as many as two hundred visits a day on his parishioners. A call for help was always answered, and Dwight Moody had many calls.

He worked without thought of the wherewithal to live. When his wife told him one day that there was no food in the house he replied that he felt sure that in some way it would be provided for them. When he came home that night his wife said a friend had sent them a barrel of flour. Spiritual, not material, food was the concern of Moody. The night before he sailed for Liverpool on the great mission he did not have a cent. The next morning he received a present of $500.

A man who heard Moody in Louisville, Ky., said: "It was the forcefulness with which Moody talked more than what he said that impressed his hearers. The man's deep-rooted convictions were so much a part of him that it was impossible to doubt his sincerity. There was nothing of the dramatic about Moody. His earnestness was so great that to hear him was to believe.

"I remember him as a powerful-looking man with brown hair and a brown beard. He was absolutely devoid of sensational mannerisms. In telling stories of pathetic happenings his eyes would fill with tears, his voice would break, but he would go right on. There was no sentimentality, nothing maudlin about the man. His great power lay in something rooted deep down in his spirit—something which other men did not have."

Sankey, the Singer.

Up and down the country with the great evangelist went the gentle Ira Sankey, carrying his little melodeon, which folded into a package no larger than a suitcase. Sankey sang hymns of his own composition, sometimes as solos, but usually with the whole congregation joining in. The spiritual songs that bear his name or were made popular through his singing have been incorporated in the Moody and Sankey Hymnal, still used in many Sunday schools.

While Sankey, the son of a rich Pennsylvania banker, had had many advantages which Moody lacked, he could not preach a sermon. It was after all Dwight Moody, without culture or education, the son of a Massachusetts farmer, who drew the crowds. Moody talked to a greater number of auditors, probably, than any man of his time in either Europe or America. Of him the late Lyman Abbott said:

"Mr. Moody belonged to a denomination which discards all notions of priesthood, whose ministers are only laymen performing a special function in a church without orders. * * * To him the church was a meeting house and the altar a common table or table of meeting; and most of his services were held in unconsecrated halls. But never did high-church priest of the Anglican Church believe more profoundly that to him had been given authority to promise the absolution and remission of sins, than did Mr. Moody believe that he possessed such authority. Barely, if ever, did priest, Anglican or Catholic, hear more vital confessions or pronounce absolution with greater assurance."

The Realness of Moody.

Speaking of latter-day evangelists, Dr. Oliver Paul Hamhill, associate pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, said that in his opinion the world today would respond to a Moody just as it did fifty years ago. It was not that the world had changed so much, but that no latter-day evangelist had carried the deep conviction of Dwight Moody or had the "realness."

The realness of Moody seems to shine forth in the numerous anecdotes told about him and by him. He told these stories often at his own expense. Once when preaching in Scotland he got to the church to find it so cold that he could see his breath three feet away.

"Aren't you going to have any heat?" Moody asked the beadle. The man explained that there were no stoves, no means, in fact, of heating the building.

"Well, how do you expect people to get warm?"

"Oh," said the beadle, "we expect the pulpit to warm us up."

In Chicago the Moody Bible Institute, founded in 1899, ten years before Mr. Moody's death, still trains workers in Bible study and in practical methods of social reform. Of this school Moody said: "My school work will not tell much until the century closes, but when I am gone I shall leave some grand men and women behind."

At Mr. Moody's birthplace in Northfield, where as a boy he cared less for education than for play, he founded two schools, one for girls, the other for boys. These schools stand today as living monuments to his work, as do the Northfield Summer Bible schools which draw hundreds of young people from all parts of the country.

HAYNES SEES WHOLE WORLD WATCHING DRY TEST HERE

SAYS DISCONTENT IS DYING

Quotes Worker "As Used To It and Would Vote Dry Now."

CONSTITUTION AT ISSUE

He Believes Progress of Nation and Foundation of Institutions Rest on This Law.

PROHIBITION INSIDE OUT.
Twenty-ninth Instalment

A view of prohibition which holds that the world is watching our experiment is set forth today by Commissioner Haynes. His next instalment will be devoted to violations of the law in high places.

By ROY A. HAYNES,
U. S. Prohibition Commissioner

THE world is watching America. And the world is waiting on America. What of prohibition? What does the future hold?

Lloyd George said it:

"America is making a very bold experiment to deal with probably the greatest curse of modern civilization. She has tried many experiments but they have been only comparative successes.

"She has made her decision with the courage that characterizes a great people, to try the prohibition experiment—one that has never been made on this earth before. Let us give her a fair chance. Let us be quite frank. One of America's greatest difficulties has been the liquor which has been pouring in by surreptitious means from Europe. * * *

"There is no doubt fortunes have been made by smuggling liquor into the United States in defiance of a law which passed by a greater majority than any other law in any country.

"Give it a fair trial. They are a great, practical, courageous, resolute people. Don't let us interfere with them. They are a people of more than a hundred million, highly educated and progressive. Therefore, it is in the interest of civilization that they be allowed full time to test this effort to solve a problem which is just as much ours as theirs."

"England Is Watching."

That was his utterance when America risked her long friendship with her kinsmen across the seas in a sober decision to stand by her laws even if it came to breaking the King's seal on intoxicating liquor aboard British ships in American waters. Long before that he spoke of England "watching the progress of America's bold bid for sobriety with hopeful, if anxious eyes. What Britain does," he added, "will depend entirely on the success or failure of what America is doing now."

Yes, England is watching; and France and Germany, and Italy, and Scandinavia, and Turkey, and India.

Men who think are saying things; men who act are doing things. While the German police authorities early in the Summer of 1923 were exhibiting publicly in an effort to curb the crime wave the deadly weapons used by criminals, a bill providing for local option was carried victoriously through the Reichsrat and the Economic Conference and into the Reichstag. In the same month came dispatches saying that a strong movement for prohibition had laid hold of France, while the Ministry of Labor was in the midst of an investigation to discover whether French production was being hampered by alcoholism.

We in America have not been conscious of the benefits that have come to us and the advantages we have gained in the family of nations even in the short time that we have been engaged in our great venture. Keen, analytical minds from other lands have come to our shores, traveled through our country, gone back home, and spoken out.

An Englishman's Comment.

"They talk more about prohibition than they do about the League of Nations," said Sir John Foster, one of England's most distinguished journalists, on his return home after a three years' stay in the United States. "There was a lot of contentment. In the industrial districts people were getting used to going without liquor. Manufacturers told me that the men were working better. I talked to many workingmen; they resented being deprived of their liberty; they thought they ought to be allowed to decide for themselves. Then they generally added something like this: 'Well, we have got used to it by now, and if we had to vote again I would vote that we remain dry.' I may be wrong; I am not a prejudiced teetotaler; but I wandered all over the country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Canadian border down to the Mexican, and the conclusion I came to was that, right or wrong, America has become dry and she is going to remain dry.

"Again and again, wandering about the country, not only in the agricultural districts, but in the industrial districts, I saw how healthy the people looked, how well the men, and particularly the women, carried themselves; how bonny the children were. Frequently I had to listen to criticisms about England, about our being a decadent, played-out people, and when I came home I kept my eyes open.

"I have not been particularly happy since I have been back. The physique of our people is not to be compared with the physique of the corresponding classes in the United States. Since my return I have been struck by the frequent sight of poor, wan women, wretched and evidently ill-fed, and the poor children with skimpy hair showing the lack of proper kinds of food; and I have noticed the bad teeth which disfigure so many of our people—a thing you rarely see on the other side of the Atlantic.

"America and ourselves are going to be very severe competitors in the immediate future in regard to commerce, and while we think we are going to hold our own, and while no doubt we are as well equipped mentally as the Americans, we are not going to hold our own unless we develop in our general population a better physique than they now have."

An Economic Question.

That is part of it—competition to come. The economic side of what is going on in this country since prohibition became a factor in our daily lives is what other nations have been first to take account of. As far back as October, 1922, one of England's foremost economists, Sir George Paish, saw it, and voiced it.

"Prohibition is an economic question," he told his countrymen. "There are two reasons for this. First, we must all admit that the working classes will command from now on a greater share of the world's goods than they have been getting before. Second, the difficulty of securing capital from the classes that formerly supplied capital will be exceedingly difficult because of taxes and fear of the future.

"Therefore, unless the working people make savings and provide capital, world business will be at a standstill. They can only make savings by denying themselves pleasures, which include drink. In England today they spend annually from £400,000,000 to £500,000,000 on drink. If half that amount were saved in England and elsewhere among the nations the problems of the world would be solved. As an economist, I consider prohibition to be necessary and inevitable."

He added that if the Eighteenth Amendment should prove successful in America Great Britain would have it within a few years.

"If." Men of this man's calibre see a dry world, "if"—

"In America to Stay."

But there is no if. Prohibition as a national governmental policy is in America to stay. Its removal from the Constitution is an insuperable task. To prevent this, unfavorable action by one legislative body in each of only thirteen States would be enough. That would prevent any enemies of prohibition, organized or not, from tearing down what the high courage of the great bulk of the American people have set up.

The liquor element, at a time when they seemed securely entrenched in our political system, with vast sums of money for campaign funds and the support of a not inconsiderable element of the public press, could not marshal thirteen Legislatures against prohibition. To imagine that today, when this new national policy has just begun to demonstrate its value, when the organization of the liquor interests is demolished and when their political power is all but gone, they can win back to their destructive cause seventy-two separate legislative bodies, is imagery indeed.

The enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment is as definitely certain. Those of us who are not blinded by desire for self-indulgence, prejudice or greed may readily read the future of the enforcement of this law in the history of the past.

Prohibition is not new as a policy of American government. Its history stretches back in a clear line over many years. Throughout that period the story is told in city, county and State. And always it has been the same.

Liquor Traders Mistaken.

First, there has come liquor legislation. Powerless to block the passage of these measures, the illicit liquor forces have combined and organized to defeat their enforcement. By legal or illegal means they have introduced their stock in trade into the forbidden zones. Venal officers, a complaisant judiciary and an electorate not fully aroused permitted the outlawed liquor to return, for a while. The citizens, busied about other things, were not always alert.

Mistaking this inattention and apparent indolence for actual opposition to enforcement, the liquor traders have become bolder. They have carried their defiance of law to excess; and these very excesses aroused that moral passion which is easily evoked in the American citizenry. The elements of the community reasserted themselves. The doors which had been merely closed in the face of the bartender were double-locked against his return.

The bold-faced contempt for local laws displayed by many liquor dealers throughout the history of the struggle against them was one of the things that hastened the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. All attempts to segregate beverage liquor had failed because of the essential lawlessness of the business. It invaded the residential districts and polluted them. It used license territory as a base from which to invade no-license communities. It respected no law. Slow to ignite, but searing and relentless when fanned into flame, that idealism which is the soul of our Americanism drove outside the pale of law these men who refused to respect or obey any law.

Nationally, we may see history repeat itself. As in the States, the adoption of the prohibition law was followed by the assertions that it could not be enforced; and at the same time every barrier that ignoble wits could contrive was thrown in the way of enforcement.

Tactics of the Opposition.

The law's delays, the purchase of officers, political threat, business boycott, open and flagrant law-breaking—all the old devices and some new ones were called into play to break down and destroy what America's patriotic majority had willed should stand. Clever and ingenious propagandists spread their poison through the press, sometimes cleverly disguised as patriotic utterance. Any sensational departure from normal conduct on the part of any one associated with the enforcement of the law was broadcast as if typical of all. The vacillation of time-serving officials, timorous of their political future, was an aid to the conspiracy, as it always is.

This has been the course of resistance to enforcement in the nation, as it was in the States. And it was due to reaction against these tactics that drastic aggressive measures were adopted by some of the older prohibition States in assertion of their authority.

Whatever the future may hold in this America's great adventure, the worst that can happen is that the laws enforcing prohibition may be weakened. Against any flagrant abuse of legislative power, however, the Supreme Court stands as a barrier. Intoxicating liquors cannot be made or sold or transported for beverage purposes while the Eighteenth Amendment stands.

What has been termed "liberal interpretation" may be tried here and there. It was tried in local dry territory before the Eighteenth Amendment was written into the Constitution. Not only did it fail, but always after temporary laxity the lid was riveted on tighter than ever.

There is nothing disconcerting in frankly facing the possibility that the future may hold for us moments when the enforcing agencies will be weakened by the appointment of men not loyal; by reduction of the numbers of agents below the minimum necessary to cover the field; or by withholding appropriations necessary for the work. But that is the ultimate harm that can come.

And it is by no means a probability. America may never come to that bridge. But should she have to cross it, the story of the nation would be a repetition of the story of the States. An aroused electorate would be stirred to righteous passion by occurrences and conditions given birth by laxity, and straitjacket enforcement would follow.

And more quickly. For back of the Eighteenth Amendment now stands the Nineteenth Amendment. American women are voting today.

"Danger" Faced by America.

America stands at the crossroads.

While the nations of Europe and of Asia watch, wait and wonder, America faces great opportunity; perhaps her greatest opportunity.

Sister nations look upon the Eighteenth Amendment as an experiment. Some of their most thoughtful men, deep students of the labored upward climb of human kind, declare that it is the most daring, the most significant experiment of all history because it attacks the oldest evil in the world. And America holds it in her power quickly to turn what others look upon as experiment into accomplished fact.

It lies with the individual American citizen.

I believe it to be a fact that deep in the consciousness of every thinking citizen today there lies the conviction—it may be only half formed, or it may be clear cut and definite—that one of the greatest dangers now confronting the Republic is that we of America shall lose our vision of the sanctity and majesty of the laws we have set up for the government of our Republic. And that danger alone has the power to set back the day when the full benefits of the Eighteenth Amendment shall be ours.

We are too prone to look upon this republican form of government of ours as imperishable; to think of our institutions as established for all time. We are too little apt to take measure of the fact that as a republic we are in our infancy.

This Government of ours is less than one hundred and fifty years old. Venice had a republican form of government for 1,100 years; Carthage for 700 years; Athens for 900 years. Florence was a republic for thirteen centuries. Rome stood as a free republic for 500 years.

Yet these great nations of antiquity perished. Their power waned. Their institutions crumbled to dust. Only their traditions were handed on.

And why? Largely because their citizens, through self-indulgence, indolence, false pride, and false standards born of power, prosperity and luxury, stepped aside from loyalty and obedience to the laws which they themselves had evolved and written.

Citizens and Laws.

During the days when Rome stood at the pinnacle of her power, respect for and observance of Roman law was the outstanding characteristic of Roman citizenship. But there grew up gradually a negligence out of which sprang disregard, contempt and finally defiance of the law. And keeping pace with the development of this spirit, which fastened itself upon the structure of the great republic like a parasitic growth, came weakening of the Roman will and decline of Roman power.

Prodigal luxury has been blamed by some for the decline and dissolution of that once great civilization. Others have attributed it to overgrowth of the cities and resultant stagnation of agricultural life. Still others have emphasized the failure of the Roman melting pot. For the assimilation of foreign races was a problem then as now.

No doubt all these played their parts. But students of history the world over, and especially the Italian historians, are in agreement on the essential fact that more powerful than all was that spirit of lawlessness and apathy toward law.

Life was held cheaply. Banditry grew common. Open revolt challenged the law and the law enforcers and broke down the established standards of morality, art and social life. It was dry rot deep in the foundations that crumbled them away until the whole edifice toppled and fell.

Only the blind can deny that similar tendencies are abroad in our country today. They may have come to us out of the World War. From wherever or whatever they came, they are new to us. They can be destroyed, but only if an alert citizenship will recognize them for what they are and tear them out. There are great groups that hold property rights in contempt. There is the same tendency to hold life cheaply that there was in Rome, to shrug at American traditions, American standards, laws and regulations. There is an observable

Continued on Page 13.

ARE WE TO BE ANOTHER ROME?

Haynes Compares Violation of Prohibition Law Here With What Took Place in the Great Empire.

Here is the picture of the future of the United States if widespread violation of the prohibition law continues—painted by Roy A. Haynes, Prohibition Commissioner:

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GOVERNMENT RAIDERS IN ACT OF CAPTURING A STILL

This Moonshine Still Fifteen Miles From Jacksonville, Fla., Was Recently Raided and the Proprietors Seized. Leaves Concealed the Location.
© Wide World Photos.

SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH

MASSACHUSETTS SENATOR SIZES UP THE NEW PRESIDENT

WILL HE GRASP CHANCE?

Walsh Describes Coolidge's Ability and His Opportunity.

THE DIFFICULT TASKS AHEAD

Should Republicans Fail to Meet Situation Democrats' Prospects Will Brighten.

By DAVID I. WALSH,
U. S. Senator from Massachusetts

THE political outlook for 1924 has changed perceptibly since the death of President Harding. No one can dispute the fact that this event has restored to the Republican Party a chance for success in 1924 that for months past was nil. Heretofore it was obvious that the dominant issue in the campaign of 1924 would be the Harding Administration—not the personality of its leader but that responsible entity known as the Administration, which includes the Executive departments, the Senate, the House, its measures, the leadership it has developed or failed to develop. It is not so apparent now that this will be the controlling issue.

A new political epoch commenced with the elevation of Vice President Coolidge to the Presidency. The new Administration may not assume responsibility for the policies inaugurated and initiated by the previous one. If it flatly accepts the Harding Administration policies and submits to the country the record of the Republican Party since March 4, 1921, that is one contingency; but if it makes its own record the controlling issue a very different situation may arise.

President Coolidge is the new leader of the Republican Party. He can create an entirely new political situation. Will he do it? Democratic or Republican success depends largely upon the answer he will make during the next few months. While the new President's ascendency to his high office was a stroke of destiny it is a mistake to attribute, as some are wont to do, most of his success to fate and luck. Americans are too prone to believe that chance plays a dominant part in the affairs of men in high places. That it does play an important part is undeniable. Machiavelli said that fortune is the arbiter of one-half of our action; but that she leaves us to direct the other half.

A Neighbor's Estimate of Mr. Coolidge.

Having been in touch with President Coolidge's political career in Massachusetts I do not hesitate to say that he is possessed of the discretion and ability to render public service of a high character. He has steadily advanced politically by conscientious devotion to the affairs entrusted to him in the various public offices he has held. I do not mean to imply that he has uniformly been right in his position upon public questions, but I do assert that in the past he has manifested the capacity and intelligence to formulate policies and command strong and united support for them in his own political party. In my opinion he is a much more prudent and cautious man, speaking politically, than his predecessor, and these are qualities which are distinctly to his advantage at the outset of a new Administration commenced under distressing and exceptional circumstances.

Apart from the tariff, President Coolidge's views on national issues are wholly unknown. Throughout the nation he is generally regarded as a Republican conservative of the New England school. In times past he has spoken as to the tariff, and it is not unfair to him to say that he undoubtedly believes that the prosperity of the country is indissolubly linked with a high protection policy. The policies of President Coolidge, therefore, will be an important factor in the next campaign, whether or not he is his party's candidate for the Presidency. In saying this I am assuming, of course, that the Republican Party will nominate President Coolidge or some other conservative and endorse the Harding-Coolidge Administration.

No one can prognosticate the future course of the Administration. I think one of the most difficult tasks confronting him is to get away tactfully from the Harding policies—assuming that he may desire to do so—and from the appointees that surrounded the Harding Administration and influenced its policies. I do not mean to imply that President Harding and his appointees were other than conscientious in their positions on public questions, but I do mean to say that their policies have seriously divided the Republican Party and have not commanded the support of the American people.

Republican Party's Opportunity.

The chance of the Republican Party in 1924 is not in reaffirming the policies that were so generally repudiated in the election of 1922. The chance of the Republican Party is in the opportunity that arises from the new political epoch unfolding. The new Administration has an opportunity to establish new policies and restore to the Republican Party its fleeting prestige.

Will the new Administration be one of action and deeds, or merely a continuation of the old order? If it does not choose the former course it will be disappointed. The American people more than ever are clamoring for action by their officials. I doubt if the public is concerned about analyzing the exact attitude of their officials upon each of the many complex public questions, but they are certainly influenced by the atmosphere which surrounds a vigorous, forceful, straight-from-the-shoulder public man, with views that no one can misunderstand.

The country is looking for men who have some concrete economic and political remedies. There is no use to talk longer to the public as did a prominent official of New England recently, in speaking about the coal situation. He stated that he had no remedy. What colossal incompetence or indifference! There are many ills due to fundamental conditions that cannot be helped, but there are things that can be helped and many people believe, rightly or wrongly, that little is being done by the old political leadership in their Government to help them. Therefore, I believe one of the chief issues of the next campaign will be the candidates, their political philosophy, their qualities of leadership, their enthusiasm, activities, and sympathies with the causes they advocate.

Let us consider a few of the more specific issues that will be controlling factors in the campaign of 1924.

The Tariff Issue.

There is no mistaking the fact that one of the chief problems of vital interest today is the high cost of living. Prices of necessities of life have not deflated sufficiently since the war. Certain classes, among them many working people who have benefited by substantial wage increases which they have retained since the close of the war, do not feel especially the pressure from the high cost of living; yet, millions of the salaried, professional and clerical classes justly complain against the present high cost of existence. Rents, clothing, fuel, building materials and many food products still are at peak prices.

The Fordney-McCumber law is in part responsible for this condition. It is an unpopular law. It has resulted not only in increasing the burdens of the great consuming public, but indeed, in many instances, it has proved burdensome to our manufacturing and industrial interests. It is one of the factors causing a growing business depression. It was deliberately designed and widely claimed to be a tariff in the interest of the producers. No one today knows better than the farmer of the West how it has failed to help the producer. To argue that the high cost of living is entirely due to fundamental conditions that cannot be remedied is unsound and untrue.

An opportunity to help restore stability and permanent prosperity to the business of the country, to lessen the burden of the consumer, to open new markets for the producer by tariff changes, is presented to the Democratic Party. An intelligent exposure of the iniquities of this tariff law with the solemn assurance of tariff revision, with whatever protection that may be needed, distributed scientifically, not politically, is an issue that can be made a controlling and winning one for the Democrats at the polls on Nov. 4, 1924.

The Outlook in the West.

The farmers' predicament is one of the greatest national issues since the silver issue of 1896. To say that his predicament and his present crushing burdens are wholly due to unalterable economic forces is untrue. The attitude of the recent Republican Administration has implied this, with the result that the farmers in the West have become a party to a political insurgency far more auspicious, and of a magnitude greater than ever before manifested in the history of this country.

Does the recent election in Minnesota contain no lesson to the leaders of old political groups? Are they going into the next campaign with no definite, concrete economic program of relief? Have they not at least learned this lesson from the Western political revolts—that the farmers of the West, the workers and consumers in the East and possibly the cotton growers of the South uniting upon a bold political program can annihilate the major political parties? The chief fact behind these elections is that the farmer has a grievance which he is asserting and intends to assert with increasing vehemence.

To ignore this issue spells failure to the Democratic Party. The party or parties that enter the campaign of 1924 implying or openly admitting that it has no remedy for farmers or consumers will be seriously handicapped from the start.

The great lack in American statesmanship today appears to me to be not so much a lack of capacity as a lack of courage. There is plenty of criticism but little constructive suggestion. Recognizing the existence of evils in our industrial and economic life, men in high places hesitate to suggest a remedy for fear the remedy and its prescriber will meet with criticism.

Medical men do not fear to face disease because they are not sure they have a remedy for it. If they can't find a remedy, they use a palliative. But in public life the policy of those in authority seems to be to leave entirely alone a situation that they are not absolutely sure of their ability to handle. Take the coal situation.

Yet last year this Government stood impotently by for months in the face of a situation in regard to coal which threatened the paralysis of industry and the health of the people. The mediocrity of a statesmanship which admits its inability to cope and cope promptly with a situation of such vital import to the whole country is appalling. The Democratic Party in the campaign of 1924 should not hesitate to declare for legislation which will authorize the Government to step in and take control of such a situation in case of emergency.

Should the Democratic Party emphasize international issues in the campaign of 1924? From the standpoint of success such a course would appear disastrous. The fact is our people are disinterested in international issues. I believe that the state of the public mind in this country today, exemplified by the farmers of the West and the coal consumers of the East, is diametrically opposed to the candidacy of any one who ignores national problems and emphasizes international ones.

Republicans will not be displeased if the Democrats go into the next campaign with serious differences among themselves over international policies. The Harding World Court proposal greatly accentuates Republican differences. They would delight to find the Democrats in the same plight.

The Democratic Party must champion progressive policies to achieve success in the forthcoming election. It must do more than that; it must also champion liberal policies. Progressivism has come to mean opposition to reactionism and the advocacy of a forward-looking position on economic questions. Liberalism espouses the doctrine of greater personal freedom and liberties.

There is a natural alignment between progressives and liberals. They should work together. The Democratic Party, if it is to be liberal as well as progressive, must uphold the Constitution, advocate State rights, defend free speech and vigorously attempt to halt the tendency of government interference in every domain of life.

One Conservative Party Enough.

The demand of the hour is for leadership that has fixed policies and, willing to fight for them; it is a demand for a political party fired with enthusiasm. It is because the farmers of the West—and the same sentiment not yet co-ordinated is in every section of the country—were convinced that neither of the old parties had well defined domestic policies they sincerely believed in that led to the election of two new Senators claiming allegiance to neither of the two major parties and at least six other Senators of decidedly radical views.

A democratic candidate with a burning faith in progressive and liberal government alone can win in the next election. The country does not want and it does not need two conservative parties or two conservative candidates for the presidency. Let the Republican Party embrace the ultra-conservative forces, but let the Democratic Party so shape its course that it cannot longer, because of our laissez-faire spirit, corral a large portion of the progressive and liberal forces.

The Republican Party is a great conservative party, embodying in its leadership the bulk of the huge property owners of our country, and with ideas of government materially different, theoretically at least, from the many of the rank and file of the country. The views of such a party as this should be respected, even in differing with them. It is necessary that a great democracy like ours should have such a party. There is no need, however, for two such parties. Two conservative parties, the chief function of the out-party being to criticise and profit by the mistakes of the in-party, will unquestionably give birth to a new third party.

A progressive liberal party should be most concerned about the problems of society at large. It should be neither sectional nor intolerant. National interest should be first; party or sectional interest subordinated. State rights, local option, self-government, the widest measure of personal liberty consistent with the preservation of order are old-fashioned democratic principles which should be forcibly advocated and persistently urged.

How the Democrats May Win.

In addition to the issues which the party in power makes, I am strongly of the opinion that more than ever before the greatest factors in the campaign of 1924 will be the directness, clarity and sincerity of purpose of the Democratic platform and candidates.

The Democratic Party must vigorously oppose tax systems discriminating in favor of the few. It must condemn those forces seeking to destroy and rebuild the whole order of things. The greatest handicap the Democratic Party has today is its lack of unanimity and enthusiasm for its fundamental principles and causes for existence—namely, the championship of equal rights, political, economic, religious and racial.

Our party must also make it clear that it is not a foe to honest business. It is only illegitimate business that the Democratic Party must attack—those businesses controlling the needs of life and holding them for their own selfish, exorbitant gain. The coal situation furnishes an example of the need for Government intervention in a business enterprise. Let the Democratic Party give approval to the Republican slogan, "No Government interference in business," but couple with it a new one, "No extortion of the public by business."

The party must not be half-hearted. It has victory within its grasp if it will militantly contend for the restoration of individual liberties of expression and action; oppose the growing tendency to curb individual liberty; guarantee to every man his inalienable right; fight savagely those forces assailing the fundamental concessions of our Constitution; destroy political and economic oppression; defend against unrestricted capitalism and unbridled radicalism; invoke the old-fashioned Democratic creed of equality and toleration.

With such a course the Democratic Party, outnumbered in ordinary times, can hope to win in 1924, for such a course will enlist millions of liberal and independent thinking voters. It will draw to the party many of the high-minded and liberal men and women of the nation.

The country is ready for the Democratic Party to answer the call and lead the combat. What will it do? It has the issues, the men to lead, and a country disappointed with Republican performances. Will it accept the issues at hand? Will it provide the proper leadership? The answer will determine success or failure.

NEW CONSTITUTION OF SOVIET RUSSIA

DAMNS CAPITALIST RULE

Union of Republics Closely Resembles Union of States.

SOVEREIGN POWER FOR EACH

But All Are Subject in External Affairs to Majority Rule—Full Text of New Document.

The full text of the new Constitution of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, formally adopted by the Central Executive Committee of the Union in Moscow on July 6, 1923, has reached this country. Cable dispatches noted that it would have to be confirmed by the All-Russian Congress of Soviets, but there is no doubt that it will be confirmed. The following translation was made from a copy in German sent to the Volkszeitung by a high official of the Russian Soviet Government:

PART I.

Declaration Regarding the Founding of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Since the formation of the Soviet republics the States of the world have been divided into two hostile camps—the camp of capitalism and the camp of socialism.

There, in the camp of capitalism, national enmities and inequality, colonial slavery, chauvinism, national hatred and pogroms, imperialistic cruelty and wars prevail; here, in the camp of socialism, mutual confidence and peace, national freedom and equality, peaceful living together and fraternal co-operation of peoples.

The attempts of the capitalist world to settle the problem of nationalities for many decades through hindering the free development of peoples, through the system of the exploitation of one man by another, have not proved successful. On the contrary, the knots of national contradictions are becoming more and more entangled and threaten the very existence of capitalism. The bourgeoisie has shown itself incapable of bringing about co-operation among the nations.

Only in the camp of the Soviet republics, only under the conditions of the proletarian dictatorship, around which the majority of the population rallies, has it been possible to nip nationalistic hatred in the bud, to create an atmosphere of mutual confidence and to lay the cornerstone for a peaceable co-operation among the nations.

Only thanks to these conditions were the Soviet republics able to repel the attack of imperialists of the whole world, the internal as well as the external; only thanks to these conditions were they able to put a victorious end to the civil war, to insure their existence and to take up the work of peaceful economic reconstruction.

But the years of war had not passed without leaving their traces. The devastated fields, the silent factories, the wrecked forces of production and the exhausted economic resources—the legacy of the war—made the separated efforts of the individual republics in economic reconstruction insufficient. The reconstruction of the national economy is impossible under a separated existence of the individual republics.

On the other hand, the insecurity of the national situation and the danger of fresh attacks make imperative the creation of a united front of Soviet republics against the capitalist environment.

Finally, the building up of the Soviet power, international because of its class nature, forces the working masses of the Soviet republics along the road toward unity in a Socialist family.

All these circumstances imperatively demand the union of the Soviet republics in a federated State that will be able to guarantee external security, domestic economic prosperity and freedom of national development of peoples.

The will of the peoples of the Soviet republics, who at their recent congress unanimously adopted the resolution on the construction of a union of Socialist Soviet republics, is the best security that this union is a voluntary association of peoples enjoying equal rights; that each republic conserves the free right to withdraw from the Federal State; that admission to the union stands open to all Socialist Soviet republics, those already existing as well as those arising in the future; that the new Federal State will be the worthy capstone of the foundations for the dwelling together and fraternal working together of the peoples laid in 1917; that it will form a real support against world capitalism, and that it will represent a new, decisive step along the road toward the union of the working people of all countries in a Socialist Soviet republic.

PART II.

Agreement.

The Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, the Ukrainian Socialist Soviet Republic, the White Russian Socialist Soviet Republic, and the Trans-caucasian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic (Socialist Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan, Socialist Soviet Republic of Georgia and the Socialist Soviet Republic of Armenia) unite in a Federal State—the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Article 1.

Regarding the Duties of the Supreme Executive Authorities of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics:

1. It is incumbent upon the supreme authorities of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics to attend to the following matters:

(a) Representation of the Union in international relations, the carrying on of all diplomatic relations, the conclusion of political and other treaties with other States;

(b) Altering of the boundaries of the Union and also the settling of questions of altering the boundaries among the individual federated republics;

(c) Conclusion of treaties regarding the admission of new republics to the Union;

(d) Declarations of war and conclusions of peace;

(e) Conclusion of internal and external loans of the individual federated republics;

(f) Ratifying of international agreements;

(g) Direction of foreign trade and the determining of the system of domestic trade;

(h) The determining of the bases and the general plan of the entire political economy of the Union, the control of industrial branches and individual industrial undertakings that are of importance to the entire Union, the conclusion of agreements for concessions, in the name of the Union as well as in the names of the individual federated republics;

(i) Management of the system of transportation, posts and telegraphs;

(k) Organization and direction of the armed forces of the Union;

(l) Establishing the unified federal budget, which embraces the budgets of the individual republics, fixing of the federal tax and other revenues and also the deductions and additions that are turned over to the budgets of the federal republics, sanctioning substitute taxes and duties for the budgets of the federal republics;

(m) Fixing of the unified money and credit system;

(n) Determining of the general principles of cultivating the soil and of utilizing the soil; further, of the utilizing of the mineral treasures, forests and waters in the whole territory of the Union;

(o) Federal legislation regarding emigration between the individual federated republics and fixing of the emigration fund;

(p) Determining of the bases of the administration of justice and court procedure; further, of the civil and penal legislation of the Union;

(q) Determining of the most important labor laws;

(r) Determining of the general bases of popular education;

(s) Determining of the general measures in the field of the protection of the people's health;

(t) Determining of the system of weights and measures;

(u) Organization of federal statistics;

(v) Basic legislation regarding citizenship in the Union and regarding the rights of foreigners;

(w) Right of general amnesty extending over the entire territory of the Union;

(x) Alteration of such orders of the Soviet congresses, central executive committees and councils of people's commissars of the federated republics as are in conflict with this Constitution;

(y) Decision of disputes that may arise among the individual federated republics.

2. The confirmation and alteration of the bases of this Constitution is the exclusive right of the Soviet Congress of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Article 2.

Regarding the Sovereign Rights of the Federated Republics and Regarding Citizenship in the Federal Union.

3. The sovereignty of the federated republics is only limited by the bounds set by this Constitution and only in such powers as are incumbent upon the Union. Within these limits each republic uses its political powers independently; the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics protects the sovereign rights of the individual republics.

4. Each federated republic enjoys the right of freely withdrawing from the Union.

5. The federated republics alter their constitutions according to this Constitution.

6. The territory of the federated republics may only be altered with their permission; furthermore, the consent of all the member republics of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is necessary for the alteration, limiting or abolition of Paragraph 4.

7. A uniform citizenship in the Union is established for the citizens of the federated republics.

Article 3.

Regarding the Soviet Congress of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

8. The supreme executive authority of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is the Soviet Congress and, during the intervals between the Congresses, the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which is composed of the Federal Council and the Council of Nationalities.

9. The Soviet Congress of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is composed of representatives of the city Soviets and of the Soviets of the city colonists, in the proportion of one delegate to every 25,000 voters, and of representatives of the Soviet Congresses of the provincial government districts, in the proportion of one delegate to every 125,000 inhabitants.

10. The delegates to the Soviet Congresses of the Union are elected at the government district Soviet Congresses. In those republics that are not divided into government districts the delegates are elected directly by the Soviet Congress of the republics in question.

11. Regular Soviet congresses of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are convened once a year by the Central Executive Committee of the Union; special congresses are convened, by the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics upon its own initiative, or upon the demand of the Federal Council, the Council of Nationalities, or of two federated republics.

12. Under extraordinary circumstances that hinder the convening of the Soviet Congress of the Union at the proper time the Central Executive Committee of the Union is empowered to postpone the convening of the congress.

Article 4.

Regarding the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

13. The Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is composed of the Federal Council and the Council of Nationalities.

14. The Soviet Congress of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics elects the Federal Council from among the representatives of the federated republics in proportion to the population of each republic, 371 members in all.

15. The Council of Nationalities is composed of the representatives of the federated and autonomous Socialist Soviet Republics, to the number of five representatives for each federated and autonomous republic and one representative for each of the autonomous Provinces of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic. The composition of the Council of Nationalities will on the whole be determined by the Soviet Congress of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Note—The autonomous republics of Adzharia and Abkhasis and the autonomous Province of South Ossetia each send a representative to the Council of Nationalities.

16. The Federal Council and the Council of Nationalities revise all decrees, codes and ordinances placed before them by the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee and of the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, by the separate People's Commissariats of the Union, by the Central Executive Committees of the federated republics and also those initiated by the Federal Council and the Council of Nationalities.

17. The Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics issues legal codes, decrees, ordinances and orders, combines the legislative and administrative work of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and defines the range of activities of the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee and of the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

18. All decrees and ordinances that determine the general rules of the political and economic life of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and also those that in principle alter the present practices of the State organs of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics must absolutely be laid before the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics for revision and confirmation.

19. All decrees, ordinances and dispositions of the Central Executive Committee of the union must be immediately put into effect throughout the entire territory of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

20. The Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has the right to annul and suspend the decrees, ordinances and dispositions of the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union, as well as those of the Soviet Congresses and Central Executive Committees of the federated republics and of other authorities working within the territory of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

21. Regular sessions of the Central Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are called three times a year by the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee. Special sessions are called by order of the Presidium of the Federal Council or of the Presidium of the Council of Nationalities, and also upon demand of the Central Executive Committee of one of the federated republics.

22. Drafts of laws which are subject to revision by the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics only become effective when they are accepted by the Federal Council and the Council of Nationalities and made public by the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

23. If differences of opinion arise between the Federal Council and the Council of Nationalities, the question will be placed for decision before a commission on agreement elected by them.

24. If no agreement is reached in the commission on agreement the question is laid before a joint session of the Federal Council and the Council of Nationalities and if there is no majority for either the Federal Council or the Council of Nationalities the question may, upon request of one of these two bodies, be laid before a regular or special Soviet Congress of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics for decision.

25. The Federal Council and the Council of Nationalities elect for the preparation of their sessions and the direction of the work their own executive committees (presidiums), consisting of seven members each.

26. During intervals between the sessions of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics the highest authority is the Presidium, numbering twenty-one members, of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which is formed by the Central Executive Committee in such a way as to include all the members of the presidiums of the Federal Council and of the Council of Nationalities.

27. The Central Executive Committee elects from among the representatives of the four federated republics four Chairmen, two of whom are members of the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

28. The Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is responsible to the Soviet Congress of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Article 5.

Regarding the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

29. The Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is, during the intervals between the sessions of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the highest legislative, administrative and enacting organ of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

30. The Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics attends to the execution of the constitution of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and to the execution of all ordinances of the Soviet Congresses and of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics on the part of all officials.

31. The Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has the right to abrogate the ordinances of the Council of People's Commissars and of the separate People's Commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and also those of the central executive committees and people's commissariats of the federated republics.

32. The Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union has the right to abrogate the ordinances of the soviet congresses of the federated republics, but it is obliged to submit such action to the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics for subsequent examination and confirmation.

33. The Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics issues decrees, resolutions and ordinances and examines and ratifies drafts of decrees, and resolutions submitted to it by the Council of People's Commissars, by individual departments of the Union, by the Central Executive Committees of the federated republics, by their presidiums and by other governmental organs.

34. The decrees and dispositions of the Central Executive Committee, of its Presidium and of the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of the Socialist Soviet Republics are published in all the languages current in the federated republics (Russian, Ukrainian, White Russian, Georgian, Armenian, Turkish-Tartar).

35. The Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics decides questions regarding the mutual relations between the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and the separate people's commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics on the one hand, and between the central executive committees of the federated republics and their presidiums on the other.

36. The Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soivet Republics is responsible to the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Article 6.

Regarding the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

37. The Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is the executive and administrative organ of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soivet Republics and is formed by the latter as follows:

President of the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of the Socialist Soviet Republics; Vice President; People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs; People's Commissar for the Army and Navy; People's Commissar for Foreign Trade; People's Commissar for Transportation; People's Commissar for Posts and Telegraphs; People's Commissar for Workers' and Peasants' Inspection; President of the Supreme Council of National Economy; People's Commissar for Labor; People's Commissar for Foodstuffs; People's Commissar of Finance.

38. The Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, within the limits of the rights conferred upon it by the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and by virtue of the regulations covering the Council of People's Commissars, of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, issues decrees and ordinances that must be carried out throughout the entire territory of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

39. The Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics examines the decrees and dispositions introduced by the separate People's Commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, as well as by the Central Executive Committees of the federated republics and the presidiums of these executive committees.

40. The Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is responsible for all its activities to the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and its Presidium.

41. The ordinances and dispositions of the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics may be suspended and annulled by the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and its Presidium.

42. The Central Executive Committees of the federated republics and their presidiums may appeal from the decrees and ordinances of the People's Commissariat of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics to the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, without, however, the power to delay the execution of said decrees and ordinances.

ARTICLE 7.

Regarding the Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

43. In order to strengthen the revolutionary code of laws in the territory of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics there is established, in connection with the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, a Supreme Court, to whose competence belong:

(a) Imparting of informative explanations on questions of Federal legislation;

(b) Examination of the ordinances, decisions and judgments of the Supreme Courts of the individual federated republics and appeals from them to the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics by the Chief Attorney of the Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics when these ordinances conflict with federal legislation or injure the interests of other republics;

(c) Drawing up of decisions upon the initiative of the Central Executive of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics regarding the legality of this or that ordinance of the Federated Republics, from the point of view of the Constitution;

(d) Deciding of legal contests among the federated republics;

(e) Examination of proceedings against the highest functionaries of the Union in cases of malfeasance in office.

44. The Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics functions as:

(a) Plenary session of the Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics;

(b) Collegium for civil and criminal proceedings of the Supreme Court of the Union of the Socialist Soviet Republics;

(c) Collegium for military and war transportation.

45. The Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics consists, in its plenary sessions, of eleven members, including one President, and one Vice President, four Presidents of the Plenary Sessions of the Supreme Courts of the federated republics and one President of the United Governmental Political Administration of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The President, the Vice President, and also the remaining five members are appointed by the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

46. The Chief Attorney (Procurator) of the Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and the Vice Procurator are named by the President of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. It is incumbent upon the Chief Attorney of the Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, to render opinions in all questions that are to be decided by the Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, to direct prosecution of cases at the sessions of the Court, and when in his opinion the decision of the Plenary Session of the Supreme Court is wrong, to appeal from this decision to the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

47. The submission of the questions enumerated in Paragraph 43 for examination by the Plenary Session of the Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is to be done upon the initiative of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, of its Presidium, of the Chief Attorney of the Supreme Court, of the chief attorneys of the federated republics and of the United Governmental Political Administration of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

48. The plenary sessions of the Supreme Court constitute court collegiums for the examination of:

(a) Civil and criminal proceedings of extraordinary importance which by their content, interest two or more federated republics, and

(b) Proceedings against members of the Central Executive Committee and of the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The assumption of jurisdiction in these cases by the Supreme Court of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics depends upon obtaining special authority in each case from the Union's Executive Committee or its Presidium.

ARTICLE 8.

Regarding the People's Commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

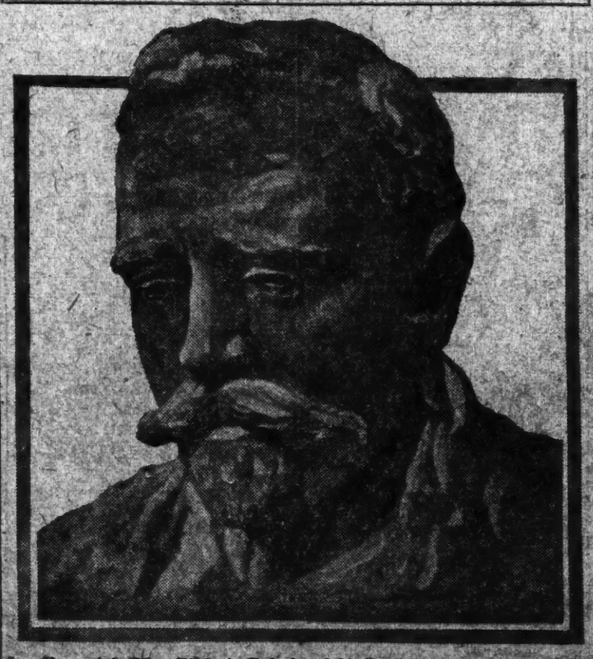
49. For the transaction of the branches of Governmental administration lying within the circle of activities

Continued on Page 11.

THE R. S. F. S. R. COMPARED WITH THE U. S. A.

The Large Map Shows in Black the Eight States United Under the New Soviet Constitution, With the Dates on Which They Entered The Federation. The Small Map Shows the United States Drawn to the Same Scale.

A SOVIET VICE PRESIDENT



Leo Kamenef, Who, With A. Rykof and M. Buringe, Is a Vice President of the Council of People's Commissars.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE SMILING FIRST LADY

ONCE A SCHOOL TEACHER

She Likes the Theatre, Dances Well, Wears a Bit of Red.

MAKES HER DRESSES OVER

Had Two Evening Gowns Last Season From Other Years—Diplomat of Feminine School.

From a Washington Correspondent.

THE growing burden carried by the first lady of the land has kept pace with the increasing load of the Presidency. As our national and international affairs have become more complicated so have the responsibilities of our mistress of the White House become heavier. Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Harding each in turn felt the strain of their public duties.

For the wife of the President in these days must be a diplomat of no mean order. She must be able to meet the many demands made upon her by a complicated social system with tact and the right degree of cordiality. So the question is being asked how Mrs. Coolidge will bear the obligations of her important post. What equipment does she bring to this new job?

One thing which is expected to help in her new life in the White House is a natural social talent, according to those who know her. Mrs. Coolidge is fond of social life. Functions which the President goes to out of a sense of duty his wife enters into with zest and genuine enjoyment. Hers is a warm and cordial personality which finds pleasure in dispensing hospitality. She likes to dance and skate. She is partial to the theatre. And in all of these social tastes Mrs. Coolidge is the exact antithesis of her husband. He cares for none of them.

As much of the new President's success will depend upon the social regime at the White House, it is with no little interest that seasoned members of Washington's diplomatic and social family are discussing the new mistress of the executive mansion. Calvin Coolidge has little of that bluff welcome with which President Harding met callers. That Mrs. Coolidge's charm of manner is already a matter of comment among the inner circle at Washington bodes well for her success with the larger circle which it will be her duty to meet not only formally but informally as well. It is not too much to say that the friendly relations which Mrs. Coolidge establishes with members of Congress and their wives in no small measure will help smooth the way during her husband's term of office.

Her position with regard to the Diplomatic Corps will be one of far greater responsibility than that at any other President's wife, up to the time of the Harding Administration. Not only is the Diplomatic Corps more numerous than it was prior to the World War, but our relations with foreign countries are more intimate and more complicated than ever before in our history as a nation.

Can Do Much for Him.

The relations which a President's wife has with the foreign embassies at Washington are dictated largely by the State Department, which always makes up the lists for the diplomatic dinner, perhaps the most important and brilliant function held by the President and his wife during the season. This is not all. The wife of a President is expected to use her keenest wit to enhance the cordiality of our relations with the representatives of other nations. In view of the more important position of women in public affairs, the responsibilities of a White House mistress have considerably increased within recent years. Mrs. Coolidge will need much diplomacy.

No matter how strenuous may be her new State duties, those who have come to know Mrs. Coolidge well during her residence in Washington are certain that her domestic duties will not suffer. She may be said to have but one great hobby—her two boys—John, aged 16, and Calvin, a year and a half younger.

During the coming Winter they will remain at school in Mercersburg, Pa., where they have been for two years. Those who have seen the pair say that they are typical healthy, lively American boys. It is not unlikely that the White House may be transformed at intervals by the radio, airplanes, white rabbits, tumbling pigeons, guinea pigs, puppies and baseball equipment, which are the interests of the Coolidge boys.

Yankee habits of thrift and industry already have been inculcated into these brothers. For three Summers they have earned their own money doing farm work near Northampton, Mass., where they used to live, and on their grandfather's Vermont acres. Calvin Jr. is devoted to reading and aspires to politics and law.

Mrs. Coolidge's interest in educational matters has been active. Upon her arrival in Washington she started out in her quiet way to visit all the public schools, having heard that the system was below the standard to be expected. Although she never has criticised the system openly, it is understood that she has been able on several occasions to enter into friendly discussions with those high enough in authority to remedy matters.

The new President's wife is interested in educational work among the deaf and dumb, and since coming to Washington has been a frequent visitor at the institution established by the late Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, whose wife was deaf. When teaching at the Clark School for the deaf in Northampton Mrs. Coolidge, then Miss Grace Goodhue of Burlington, Vt., met her future husband, then a young lawyer.

Woman of Trained Mind.

She was educated in the public schools of Burlington and later was graduated from the University of Vermont. Her talent in college theatricals gave her a prominent place on all the programs, and she was especially successful in Shakespearean parts. She sang in the Glee Club of the University and is a member of the Phi Beta Phi fraternity. As a college woman, Mrs. Coolidge brings to her new position a trained and systematic mind.

In manner Mrs. Coolidge is sympathetic and unaffected. Like her husband, she has made no intimate friends since her residence in Washington. But she is one of the best-liked women in official life at the capital. Her vivacity and wholehearted enjoyment of social pleasures have made her a general favorite.

That President Coolidge takes at least a passive interest in the social functions of which his wife is said to be fond is shown by his regular attendance at her weekly tea parties, when he ensconces himself in a secluded corner and chats with guests fortunate enough to find him. Although President Coolidge does not share his wife's fancy for dancing, he did make a valiant effort to learn the strenuous art of ice-skating, a favorite sport of Mrs. Coolidge. Intimate friends of the President say that he never put on skates but once. Since that first and only time, the reputation of the Coolidge family in this particular field has been left entirely in the hands of Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Coolidge comes from a small town and has had the usual struggles, hopes and ambitions of this type of womanhood which faces life without artificialities. She has baked bread, darned socks and kept her house in order; done her bit in the community life, and sat up nights to make the household budget fit a slender income. She has always taken an inconspicuous part in her husband's public career.

Likes Black and Red.

The new first lady of the land has large gray eyes that smile readily; soft hair so dark a brown as to appear black in any but the strongest light; a clear olive complexion without color. Her slender, girlish figure is the envy of the woman who has to periodically knock off sweets to reduce her waistline. Black is apparently her favorite color for evening gowns, and the fact that the new mistress of the White House nearly loves a touch of pink, crushed strawberry or red about her costume may tend to make those colors fashionable. Mrs. Coolidge wears the wide-brimmed "picture" type of hat and is fond of almond-shaped earrings.

As the wife of a country lawyer making both ends meet on an income of $750 a year, Mrs. Coolidge always deferred to her husband's taste in clothes. And later as wife of the Governor of Massachusetts, and finally as one of the Cabinet women in Washington, she wore gowns and hats selected by her husband. It is said that President Coolidge not only knows what he likes when he sees it, especially in the way of women's apparel, but he likes what's what, and shops till he finds it.

Last Winter she had four evening dresses, two of which were new and two of which were remodeled. This, in a day when the average woman of fashion rarely wears a gown over half a season, shows the independence of the woman who, in the midst of the gay social life of the nation's capital, continues to patronize the little seamstress in Northampton who fitted her out for the Harding inaugural. That a husband's interest in his wife's wardrobe should be encouraged, or at least not discouraged, is borne out by the statement which Mrs. Coolidge is reported to have made:

"I think it's half the secret of a happy married life—dressing to suit one's husband."

Through her tact and kindliness Mrs. Coolidge has been an invaluable aid to her husband throughout his career. But she has never campaigned with or for him. She has rather strived to create a home that would both rest and stimulate him. In the first years of her married life, despite babies and home-work, she found time to send out campaign literature and to assist with his correspondence. Though she has never been an active suffrage worker, she believes that since women have gained the right of suffrage, it is the duty of every woman not only to vote, but to intelligently and conscientiously prepare herself for this new responsibility.

Mrs. Coolidge loves the theatre and goes frequently. President Coolidge cares little for it. Her favorite reading is fiction, biography and memoirs. The President reads books on American history, political economy and law. That the President is willing to stay at home while his wife goes dancing argues a perfect understanding between these two in the matter of their pleasures.

ANTIQUITY OF THE THIMBLE.

THE thimble is so common an article of every-day use in the home and many trades that its antiquity escapes notice. But the thimble in its present form has a known history of 2,000 years, and variations probably have served the same purpose since some prehistoric human hit on the idea of sewing two animal skins together.

According to The Copper and Brass Bulletin: "Bronze thimbles, open at the top like those used by tailors, have been found among the ruins of Herculaneum, which was destroyed with Pompeii during the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D. Bronze or brass thimbles, differing little in appearance from the modern type, have been found in the excavations of Roman dwellings in London, as well as in the Thames off Dowgate. They are unquestionably of very early date. All are of bronze or brass, in excellent condition, and are of two distinct types. One is composed of a strip of metal about eight-twelfths of an inch wide, rolled round and soldered, leaving the end open in the fashion of the specimens discovered at Herculaneum. Either extremity is encircled by a plain band, the space intervening being thickly pounced with small indentations, similar to the milling of the thimble of the present time.

"Other thimbles found off Dowgate are of sugar-loaf type, their tops being more conic than those of any made within the last 400 years. They vary from seven-twelfths of an inch to nine-twelfths of an inch in height. Their apices are smooth, but the rest of the surfaces contain the familiar indentations, with the exception of a plain band around the base.

"About 250 years ago the quaint custom sprang up of inscribing posies and forget-me-nots inside the thimble itself, and it is said that in those days the thimble served the same tender purpose of the engagement ring of today.

ALASKA SEEN AS GREAT BASE FOR NEW WORLD AIR TRAFFIC

SHORT FLIGHT TO ASIA

10,000 Miles From Tokio To London Could Be Cut in Half.

TRIP EASY IN THE SUMMER

Development Believed Near in Linking Up Two Hemispheres Across the Top of the World.

By FITZHUGH GREEN, U. S. N.

BY JULY, 1930, at the latest, commercial aviation across the Polar Sea should be an accomplished fact. Alaska will then automatically become the greatest service station in the world.

The successful automobile service station has two requisites. It is properly equipped for the sale of gas and oil and it is situated on some corner where traffic is the heaviest. Alaska is equipped for the sale of everything from oil to clothespins, and her position, aerially speaking, is soon to be at the hottest corner of the globe. Thus is our northern territory a child of luck and its citizens inescapably foredoomed to affluence.

There is little room for argument in the matter. Only the facts need be known. Speaking in approximate figures, Tokio and London by the conventional routes are 10,000 miles apart. Across the top of the world these two great capitals are separated by but 5,000 miles. And these 5,000 level miles, from the aviator's point of view—considering weather, fuel and landing space—are more than three times as easy to cover by plane than miles around the mountain-studded centre of our sphere.

It is not exaggeration, then, to say that in July, 1930, the conservative date by which polar freight rates will have been established, Great Britain and Japan will be three times closer together than today.

What then? What happened, indeed, when the East and the West of our United States were joined by the miracle of the railroad's web? First, commercial intercourse grew beyond men's imagination, and, second, communities situated on the new trade routes became great hives of human toil. Chicago, Titan of the West, became a great service station.

So it will be with Alaska. No other civilized community is so strategically situated to become the pole route's great and only service station. Ice-buried Greenland; Canada blanketed by a vast and barren archipelago; Russia and Siberia with the natural cruelty of their desert steppes—what chance have they to compete with a land of plenty or a people with a will, as marks our own Alaska? Let the Arctic traffic begin to flow and, like Chicago, Alaska must spring to wealth.

Prophecy is a perilous feat. In this anticipation of events two basic assumptions may be impeached, the assumption that polar aviation is bound to arrive in the near future, and the assumption that our sub-Arctic territory will profit by it.

Andree the Pioneer.

Arctic aviation to date has been an exceedingly anaemic activity. Its history can be recounted in a paragraph. Andrée began it in 1897. He established headquarters in Spitsbergen, roughly north of Scandinavia. He built a balloon shed. He inflated a gas bag as cheap and pathetically flimsy as that used by a parachute jumper at a county fair. Think of the physical courage of the man! And if the thought does not impress you, read something of the four hundred years of suffering and death that went into the discovery of the North Pole. Andrée, with an equipment that scarcely would have strained a steamer trunk, faced the terrors of the polar desert without a qualm. He clambered into his little basket, gave the fatal signal to his workmen and cast off. Except for a few photographs of the balloon as it drifted swiftly out over the ice wastes, no trace of Andrée ever has been found.

Wellman took his dirigible to the same spot in 1907. To call his contraption a dirigible is a compliment. That the whole expedition was a fiasco was the popular belief at the time. As a matter of fact, although the dirigible was annihilated by collision with a glacier, real success attended Wellman's effort in that he brought back definite information as to flying conditions in the North.

The next step involved no actual attempt to fly. Peary and his skipper, Captain Bartlett, mapped accurately and with first-hand information of conditions the most practicable routes for exploring by air the ice-jammed Polar Sea. This was in 1916, second year of the war, and the final amazing advances in flying which followed had not yet come. So the plan produced by the two explorers was geographical rather than commercial. We entered the war, and the flight was never made. Peary died. But the results are living just the same.

This year Amundsen planned to fly from Alaska to his native Norway. He had to postpone his plan another year. He or some other man lucky enough to be on the ground will succeed. The feat is no longer a particularly spectacular or heroic one. Using twenty-four hours of sunlight, planes that hop 2,000 miles with scarcely an effort, and smooth landing areas on the sea-ice all the way, the average modern aviator would put the task far below the perilous crossing of our peak-ribbed continent.

Now let us get down to first principles for a moment. Suppose two great reservoirs are connected by a pipe. Once the pipe is open gravity does the rest. Flow begins at once, and continues in a flood so long as the other reservoir will welcome it.

Where Gravity Comes In.

Specific gravity applies to trade as well as liquids. Europe and Asia are two stupendous reservoirs for the reception of every kind of raw product. The chart of the top of the globe will show that Europe and Asia lie at the ends of a roughly rectangular pipe-like area formed by the Polar Sea. The walls of this pipe are American on the one hand, Russian on the other. Like sentinels at the pipe-ends stand two famous capes—North Cape and Point Barrow. The one shall be the landmark for departure and arrival; the other the signpost of our storehouse in the north.

From Asiatic capitals to Point Barrow is about 2,500 miles. From Point Barrow to North Cape, the European step-off for the flight, is an equal distance. Alaska, then, in addition to being on the course itself, besides having all the natural resources such a traffic would require, is miraculously almost exactly at the midpoint of the route.

The active parties to this northern commerce of the air probably will be Japan and Britain. Those two great island empires are, and always will be, restless. Such is the penalty of their geographical predicament. It is reasonable, then, to suppose that they will organize and direct the early successes of the polar flights.

But it must not be forgotten that simple trade statistics are our surest guide to what will happen. In 1922 our exports to Japan and other Asiatic countries totaled $430,856,406. To Scandinavian and Northern Europe we exported about $500,000,000 worth of goods. We were thus in a central position, exporting approximately equal amounts in opposite directions.

Assume that the United States does not exist. Interpose an area of open water in our place. The two great buyers of our goods would then face one another. Northern Europe and Asia would exchange their products and their raw materials where once they bought from us. Nothing would please them better.

Have a look at the north of Canada, the dreaded "barren lands" of but a few years ago. When we fought the Spanish-American War, towns like Edmonton were picturesque outposts of hunters and trappers. Now Edmonton has 60,000 inhabitants. The other day a coal deposit estimated at 32,000,000 tons was discovered in Saskatchewan. Oil is flowing within a stone's throw of the Arctic Circle. The Hudson Bay Reindeer Company, one of the great future meat corporations of the hemisphere, has leased 113,000 square miles for its pastures.

In our own Alaska President Harding has just driven the last spike of our new 415-mile railroad, tapping that wonderful half-million square miles of land. The navy has put $1,000,000 into its coal mine there. The original thousand reindeer imported as an experiment have increased to the enormous number of 300,000. From this herd it is estimated that the annual output of carcasses in twenty years will be as well above a million. Unquestionably we shall live to see the reindeer as one of the world's chief sources of meat supply. Already in Norway and Sweden tons of reindeer steaks are eaten every year. This Spring fifteen hundred reindeer carcasses were shipped to New York by way of San Francisco and the Panama Canal. The meat sold on a carcass basis at thirty-five cents a pound.

Great Progress Abroad.

In America we are surprisingly ignorant of the leaping progress commercial aviation has made abroad. True, we have our postal service of the air and our military aviators make a few stunt flights each season. But as to the way European air lines have developed since the war not one American in a hundred is properly informed.

Who knows, for instance, that an air service within the Arctic Circle has been in full commission for more than three years? It is the project of the Royal Swedish Waterfalls organization, and carries passengers, freight and mail. This line should make a serious bid in years to come for the transpolar business. Then there is the Newfoundland Squadron operated by the Aerial Survey Company, which works up the Labrador coast to the Eskimo settlements in the North.

France is the world's air leader. In 1922 French planes (commercial) flew 2,706,446 kilometers, carrying 6,841 passengers and about 1,000,000 pounds of freight. Accidents have become so infrequent that the risk of travel in the air is today little more than that by train; certainly not to be compared with the pedestrian's peril at almost any city crossing.

Our army has announced the development of a new type of plane that will lift 40,000 pounds, and travel more than 100 miles an hour. With such a plane as a unit let us visualize a polar air fleet.

The flying season in the North may be limited to between May 1 and Sept. 30. During that period daylight and fair weather are a reasonably continuous assurance. The average temperature will be around the forties and fifties above zero; although in Alaska as high as 100 degrees Fahrenheit has been recorded in the Summer. Since there are no great land masses known to exist in the Polar Sea, air currents unquestionably will be more gentle and undisturbed than over the land. The unbroken icefields provide practically unlimited landing space in case of accident. As the weather is usually clear, and no darkness comes at night, an air patrol will make forced landings a different matter from such accidents in transoceanic flights.

It is logical to suppose that the northern air fleet will be divided into two squadrons, Asiatic and European. The first will fly from Chinese, Japanese and Siberian centres to Alaska. The second will make the other traverse across the Pole to Northern Europe. Alaska not only must become the central service station, but provide immense warehouse facilities as well.

The schedule will provide one day for each plane for each trip. One day at each end will be further required for loading and repairs. Thus the entire fleet will spend at least a third of its time in Alaska. There will be ample demands on Alaskan resources for fuel, building materials and supplies.

Basing estimates on the new army plane as a unit, and upon the known European aircraft, it is clear that even during the curtailed flying season of the Arctic, a freight tonnage could be carried fully equal both in weight and in value to that by water-borne shipping of today. Taking into consideration the elements of time, as well as the reduced cost of aircraft made in quantity, we find that freight rates must then come down an average of 10 to 25 per cent.

What course of action we should pursue is an exceedingly complicated question. For many reasons it appears that we shall have to be satisfied with making a virtue of necessity. If Europe and Asia are going to trade substantially over the top of the globe, something no well-informed person now can doubt, the United States must largely be short circuited. That we have Alaska is a piece of gorgeous luck. We are in the position of a fruit vendor who chanced to buy a piece of land that in later years became a gold mine because it turns out to be situated on a busy corner of a metropolis. The fruit vendor can sell his corner. We can't, that is, we never would. But we at least can realize the possibilities of the corner itself, and we should make the service station pay for all it is worth.

HARD TIME FOR ALASKA POSTMAN

A STORY of genuine human interest from Point Barrow, the most northern settlement in Alaska, illustrating the hardships of carrying Uncle Sam's mail in the Arctic regions, is presented in a letter to Postmaster General New, published in a recent supplement of the United States Official Postal Guide. The letter was written by Edward J. Ward, Postmaster at Point Barrow and a teacher there of the Eskimos. For more than forty years the Presbyterian Church has maintained a successful mission station there, and a well equipped hospital was opened a few years ago.

Mr. Ward's letter says that owing to the unusually high winds last Winter, the regular mail failed to arrive at Point Barrow by Christmas time. For years it has been so regular that in Mr. Ward's words "it has always been spoken of hereabout as the Christmas mail, and the folks here are accustomed to associate the coming of Santa Claus with the arrival of the mail carrier—not a strange association, particularly when, instead of using dogs, the mail carrier drives a team of reindeer."

The last 300 miles of the mail route, which is along the Arctic Coast, is called the hardest and most dangerous travelling in the world. The first Winter mail starts down over the route from Barrow on Nov. 1, for Kotsebue, 600 miles distant. The carrier is expected to arrive at Kotsebue by the end of November and starts back with the up-going mail on Dec. 1. Last year, for the first time in years, the mail failed to arrive in time for the Christmas festivities and after three days' delay the fate of the mail carrier was the chief topic of conversation.

"We didn't begin at once to worry about him," writes the postmaster. "Ned Nushunginya, the splendid Eskimo mail carrier, isn't the sort that you quickly start worrying about.

"So on Christmas Day we said, 'He's been delayed, perhaps himself, his sled and his dogs covered by the quick drifting snow.' But when Dec. 28 arrived the subject of our thought was changed. We usually suppose that sentimental considerations and personal interests afford the most effective motives.

"After a short session of the village council, I rang the big school bell, calling all the people to the schoolhouse, which is also the postoffice. The mere statement of the situation was sufficient.

"I had learned that Kaywak, an experienced reindeer herder, and Tukrook, a far-ranging hunter, both of whom had come to the village for the Christmas celebration, were well acquainted with the trail down the coast. Would they go? Yes, without a moment's hesitation. Within a short time the sleds were loaded, the dogs harnessed in and with the heartening 'God speed you' of their neighbors sounding in their ears, Kaywak and Tukrook were off on the trail down the coast, going under commission of all the people of this community to co-operate with the postal service.

"It makes no difference to the point of the story that Kaywak and Tukrook met the mail sled on the trail twenty miles southwest of here, so that their help actually consisted merely in taking onto their sleds a part of the load and so speeding its arrival by a few hours. The opportunity had come to these Arctic Americans to show what the attitude of every American community should be toward the great central agency of the service that, more than any other, unites us all."

SUCCESSFUL SONS OF RICH

ANDREW W. MELLON

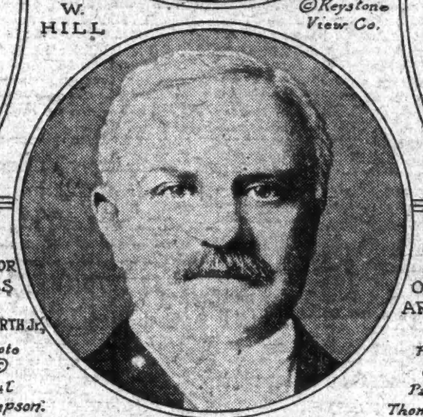
Photo © Harris & Ewing

LOUIS W. HILL

Photo © Keystone View Co.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR

Photo by Paul Thompson.



SENATOR JAMES W. WADSWORTH JR.

Photo © Paul Thompson.

DANIEL GUGGENHEIM.

Photo from Keystone View Co.

MANY SONS OF WEALTHY MEN HAVE MADE GOOD IN JOBS

SOME FAMOUS CASES

Schwab's Saying About Laziness Provokes Inquiry.

MELLON'S WORK IS CITED

Records of Armour, Morgan, Rockefeller, Hill, Straus and Others Put Forward.

"Most rich men's sons won't work as I want people to work for me," said Charles M. Schwab at the recent Morse hearing at Washington. "I told Charles W. Morse that relatives were no good in business."

MANY people will be in accord with this opinion, yet a good case can be made for the other side of the question. American industry and politics can boast of many rich men's sons who have made good.

Just to name a few, there are Louis Warren Hill, son of J. J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern Railroad; the four Swift brothers, sons of Gustavus F. Swift of packing house fame; Jonathan Ogden Armour, son of Philip D. Armour; William Cooper Procter, head of the Procter & Gamble Soap Company, and there are the sons of Meyer Guggenheim, of Rockefeller, of Morgan. One can point out men in political life also; Secretary Mellon, for example, and Senator Wadsworth, who were handicapped by coming into the world with a silver spoon in their toothless mouths. Their stories are not tales of sad futility.

A Railroad King's Son.

Often it is said that James Jerome Hill built the empire of the Northwest, but it took his son, Louis Warren, to develop it. Young Hill began working with his father upon his graduation from Yale. He started at $35 a month as switchman and worked in every department of the organization except the legal and engineering. When the time came for him to step into his father's shoes he did not find them too big. He had developed the stride of his sire. The Great Northern runs through nine States. From the time that Louis Warren Hill became associated with it, he began to make boosters for his railroad of the people in those States. Here is a pen picture of him, written in 1912:

"He'll do anything, from organizing a development congress for his nine States and running a special train to it—from taking the Governors of his territory on a ten thousand mile jaunt through the East in a gorgeous Great Northern outfit, to dancing the Hoston dip with Chief Hole-in-the-Wind's squaw, as he did in Montana last Summer. He has no restraining dignity. Publicity is what he is after—space in the papers. And he gets it.

"The Indians out in the Northwest call him the Whipcord Man. He will drive a motor a hundred miles over frightful roads, ride a pony a few hours, climb a mountain and cook his own supper—in one day. He has personally traveled all over his territory, and his trips have made him one of the great good-road advocates of the country. His good-roads activities led him to take an office—member of the Minnesota State Highway Commission. He stayed with the commission until he secured an appropriation of five million dollars for good roads.

"A St. Paul newspaper offered a cup for a reliability automobile run from the Twin Cities to Helena. Hill put up a bigger cup for the county in Montana that had the best road on the route. He showed the cup in each county eligible to compete, and more than $100,000 was spent improving the roads in the efforts to get the cup."

Busy Sons of Meat Packers.

Chicago is the great meat-packing centre of the world. At least two of the large firms, Swifts and Armours, have been developed and expanded by the influence of the sons of the founders. Gustavus F. Swift had four sons, Louis Franklin, Charles Henry, Edward Foster and Harold Higgins. All were taken into business as soon as their education was completed. Today each is an active member of the firm. Three are Vice Presidents, Louis Franklin is President. A few years ago William B. Swift, the youngest son of Louis Franklin Swift, was taken into the export department of the packing house, there to start learning the business of which he may some day be the head. It has been made clear to him, however, that the rise to that position will depend entirely on his own efforts.

J. Ogden Armour was not intended to become the successor of his father, Philip D. Armour, the founder of the Armour interests. There was another son, Philip Jr., to whom the reins were to be turned over. At the death of Philip Jr., in 1900, Jonathan Ogden stepped into place. When he did so he was fully fitted for the job. He had been busy in his father's plants from the day he returned to Chicago after his schooling period.

His first job was practically that of office boy. Then he was promoted to a clerkship with a salary of $10 a week. Under so exacting a taskmaster as the elder Armour it was a long and weary struggle before the young man reached a place near the head of the firm. But when he did get there he had a first-class business education.

When he stepped into his father's place, it is said, he showed business judgment far in excess of his years. The associates of the father look upon the son as a man of power and force, a person to be reckoned with, for in many transactions he displayed the ability that made his father the great factor in the industry.

Colonel Procter's Active Life.

A few days ago the newspapers reported that Procter & Gamble, the soap firm, had developed a plan to insure the steady employment of their workers. That is not the first industrial reform that this firm has inaugurated. Before it came pension plans, profit sharing plans, disability fund plans, industrial conference plans, life insurance plans. The man behind this work is Colonel William Cooper Procter, son of one of the founders.

Colonel Procter entered the firm in 1883, immediately after his graduation from Princeton. He began in the soap-boiling department and learned the job from the ground up. In 1907 he became President of the corporation. He is a modest figure. Twice, however, in the past fifteen years he has come into the limelight, first when he clashed with Woodrow Wilson in 1910 over the site of a graduate school toward which Colonel Procter offered to contribute half a million dollars, and later, in the 1920 campaign, when he backed Major Gen. Wood for the Presidential nomination.

The Guggenheim Record.

The seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim, said to be the second richest family in this country, have made their mark in the copper and smelting interests to which their father introduced them, one of them, Simon, was United States Senator from the State of Colorado from 1907 to 1913. It would take long to go into the individual careers of all of them. Enough to say that today the brothers handle about one billion pounds of copper annually, or half of the world's supply.

The Guggenheim story started with a little smelter in Pueblo, Col. Meyer Guggenheim, prosperous manufacturer of laces, lent a friend of his some money to save an interest in a mining property. At that time his elder sons were associated with him in the Swiss lace business. The story of the man whom he had helped gripped his interest, however, and he turned his eyes toward the mining and smelting fields. One day, it is related, he gathered his seven sons around him in his Philadelphia home and fired their imagination with the possibility of adventuring in the mining industry. A point he impressed upon them was the value of sticking together as a family and pooling their resources.

In spite of the fact that their work led the young men to the four corners of the world, the boys stuck to each other in spirit. The hardships they suffered in tapping the resources of the world would make many people change their opinions about the softness and lack of stamina in rich men's sons.

For twenty years or more the seven Guggenheims—Isaac, Daniel, Murry, Solomon, Simon, Benjamin and William—worked tirelessly and unsparingly. They eclipsed all competitors. They organized themselves, under the leadership of Daniel, into the American Smelting and Refining Company. That concern and the American Smelting Securities Company do a business of over $300,000,000 a year. Besides, the Guggenheims and their associates control three of the largest copper mines in the world, the Chile Copper, the Kennecott Copper and Utah Copper properties.

Rockefeller and Morgan.

The careers of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and J. P. Morgan hardly need mention in New York. Both men figure prominently in present-day industry and finance. Rockefeller Junior stands out more as an industrial reformer than as a builder of industry. His name is linked with social and labor welfare movements. Like the younger Hill, he feels that the groundwork for his task was laid by his father; it is up to him now to build with the human idea in mind. Much of the spirit of co-operation among employes in the interests controlled by the younger Rockefeller can be directly traced to him.

For a time it was doubted whether John Pierpont Morgan could fill his father's job. That doubt seems to have been settled now. The war gave him the opportunity to show his stature. After college he entered the banking business his father had built up. That was in 1889, when he was 22 years old. He began as a clerk in the London branch of the bank. His stay in London was terminated in 1901, when he was called back to America as a member of the firm. New responsibilities were placed on his shoulders, so that when his father died and he became head of the firm he was ready for the big task.

After the outbreak of the war he made his first loan of $12,000,000 to Russia. In January, 1915, he was appointed commercial agent to the British Government in the United States, thereafter conducting the purchase of all munitions in this country. Undoubtedly his experience in the years of his London apprenticeship helped not a little to gain for him the confidence of the British. In 1915 he made a loan of $50,000,000 to the French Government. In September of the same year he organized a syndicate of 2,200 banks in the United States and floated a loan of $500,000,000 for the Allies.

Carrying On Splendid Names.

Rodman Wanamaker, son of the late John Wanamaker, is another rich man's son who is adding to the glory of the name bequeathed to him. It has been declared that much of the success of the New York store is due to the influence of the son, now the head of all the Wanamaker interests. He served his term of training in Paris, where he was sent after graduation from college. His life in the artistic circles of that city gave him a keen understanding of decorative art, which he applies today in his mercantile career. Rodman Wanamaker is an individual and a personality in his own right.

In a large measure this can be said of another rich son engaged in the same work, Jesse Straus, head of R. H. Macy & Co. He and his brothers owe much to Nathan Straus, their father, but they have inherited more than money and easy position. Theirs is the will to succeed in their chosen lines even as he succeeded in his.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon is a son of greatness. His father established the banking firm of T. Mellon & Sons. At that time Andrew Mellon was 14 years old, a member of a large family of boys, all of whom, like the Guggenheims, stuck together in their monetary adventuring. The Mellons, for one thing, financed the Union Steel Company and sold it to the United States Steel Corporation, it is stated, for $30,000,000, thereby realizing a huge profit.

Early in the seventies Judge Mellon, the father, received a letter from Scottdale, Pa., asking for a loan of $25,000 which the writer wished to put into coke manufacture. Upon investigation the writer was discovered to be a clerk in a general store making $5 a week. Nevertheless, Judge Mellon sent for him. The boy was Henry Clay Frick. The Mellons listened to him, and the loan was made.

That started a lifelong friendship between the two families. It was in this atmosphere of finance that Secretary Mellon grew up. He attended the public schools of Pittsburgh and after a course in a preparatory school entered the class of 1873 in the Western University of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pittsburgh. In 1874 he entered the banking business of his father and became a partner the year later.

When Judge Mellon retired the banking business was continued by his sons, Andrew W. and Richard B. Mellon. Twenty years ago the firm entered the national banking system, the bank being known as the Mellon National Bank. Andrew Mellon was President of this institution when he was called to Washington. He has also organized a number of other banks in Pittsburgh. He is not wearing the laurels of his father; he has won his own.

Senator Wadsworth, even more than some of the other men mentioned, had a tradition of a long line of wealthy and influential forebears to fight in order to prove his own strength. The Wadsworth family have been the owners of extensive agricultural properties in the Genesee Valley for almost a century. For many years the Senator's father, James W. Wadsworth Sr., was a member of Congress. His grandfather was a General in the Civil War.

Young Wadsworth first entered political life as a member of the New York Assembly, representing Livingston County. There he was a contemporary of Governor Al Smith, Senator James F. Foley and several other men who have since made their mark in New York politics. In 1910, he was Speaker of the House. In 1914 he entered the lists as candidate for the United States Senate. He was elected, defeating James W. Gerard and Bainbridge Colby.

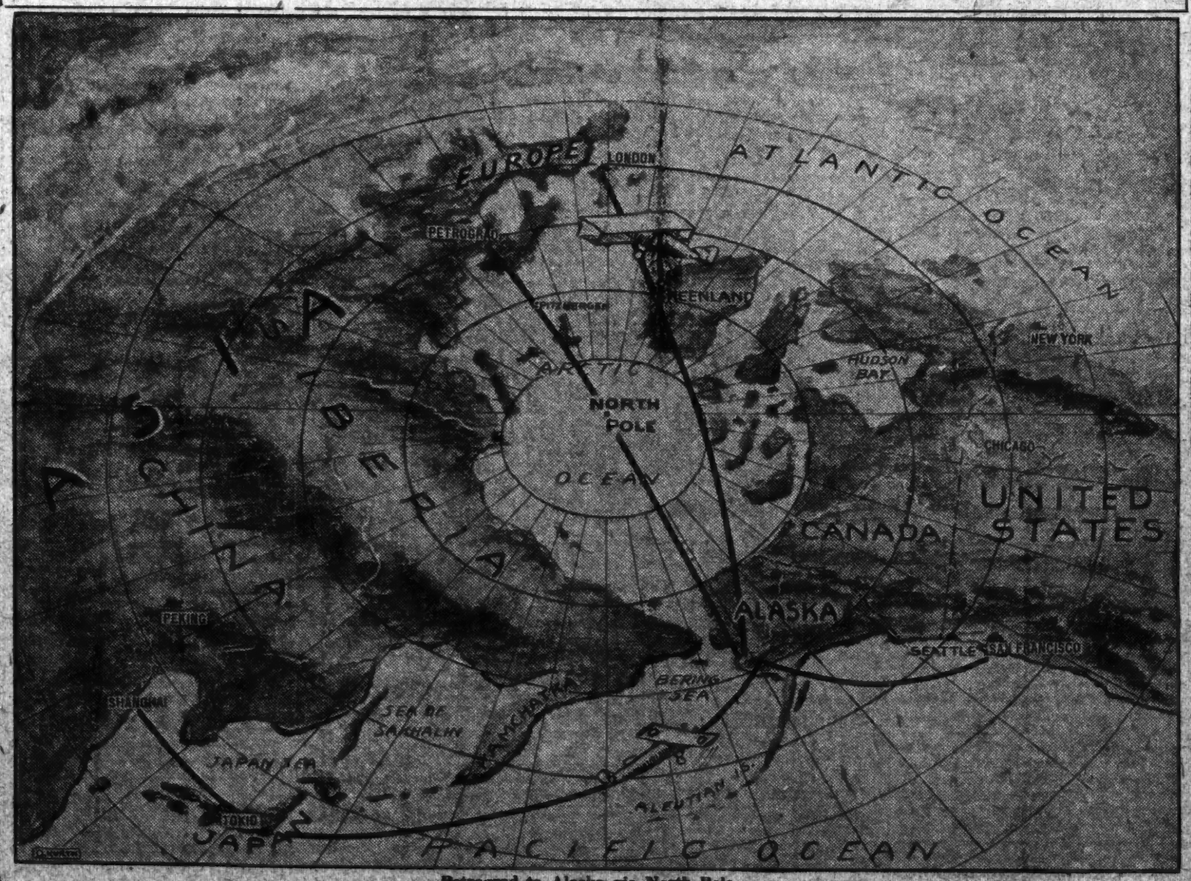
When he took his place in the Senate in 1915 many of the older men made the statement that the young fellow was riding on his father's reputation and record. He punctured the bubble of that belief by the vigorous way he swam into the work of that august body. Nevertheless, he had a hard pull before he was elected to important Senate committees. It was ability and personality that did it, not family tradition. Today he is the Chairman of Military Affairs and a leader in the councils of his party.

Speaking for Senator Wadsworth's re-election, Senator Warren G. Harding, about to be elected President, said in a speech in Buffalo in 1920:

"There isn't a better candidacy in America than that of my devoted friend, your able Senator, Jim Wadsworth. There isn't a young man in the United States Senate today who gives so much promise of eminent public service as he. I have sat by him for five years. I know his capacity and his courage, and I don't know a finer man in public life.

"Senator Wadsworth and I never had a word about the Presidency until I was nominated," Mr. Harding continued. "I don't think he was for me, but that doesn't mar my estimate of him, and I want to have a plurality that speaks the confidence of the great Empire State."

ALASKA AS SUPPLY STATION FOR POLAR AIR SHIPS



Petrograd to Alaska via North Pole.

CLASS SPIRIT STIRS CHINESE WORKERS

MANY UNIONS SPRING UP

But Labor Conditions Are Heavy Burden On the Masses.

17-HOUR DAY NOT UNCOMMON

Even Children Work 12 Hours, and There Is Little Attention to Matters of Health.

ALTHOUGH neither the organization of labor nor social legislation in China has kept pace with the comparatively rapid industrial development during the last few years, the Chinese have such a fundamental genius for dealing with social problems and such a solidarity of outlook as to warrant the hope of working out a constructive policy that will lead to a better industrial order in the not-too-distant future. Such are the views expressed by J. B. Tayler, Acting President of Peking University, and Miss W. T. Zung, a social worker, in an exhaustive article on "Labor and Industry in China," published in the July number of The International Labor Review of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

"The rapidity of the movement in recent years may be indicated by a few figures relating to the premier industry, cotton spinning," says this article. "During the period of high prices due to the war huge profits were made, and much of this money is being used for development. How swift the resulting expansion is proving may be seen from the fact that, while in 1915 only 1,000,000 spindles were in operation, by August, 1922, there were almost 2,000,000, with 250,000 more in process of erection and 1,400,000 others estimated on orders. The general trade depression has greatly diminished profits, but there is every prospect of continued expansion.

"While the growth of other industries has not been so spectacular, rapid progress is being made in various branches of engineering, in electric installations, in flour mills, in the preparation of egg products, in printing works, oil pressing mills, cement works, match factories and a number of other industries. In mineral enterprise coal mining occupies first place. The output of coal can be increased as soon as the market warrants expansion.

"The Chinese are rapidly acquiring the technique of modern industry. Chinese engineers have successfully undertaken large construction work and are steadily gaining in experience. More attention has been given to the training of engineers than to that of the lower but essential ranks, such as foremen and workmen engaged in specially skilled or responsible work. One of the great tasks in the industrialization of China is to build up a skilled industrial population, the lack of which is seen, not only in the low individual output, but more particularly in the rapid depreciation of machinery.

Old Industry and New.

"When we turn to modern industry we find conditions which, though in many respects better than the old, would be deemed intolerable elsewhere. With few exceptions, they are characterized by long hours, low wages, night work, the work of women, employment of children, the lack of any recognized rest-day, and the general absence of protection of the workers. In some of the newer and larger factories such matters as ventilation and dust prevention have received attention, but on the whole too little is done to remove dust, fluff and fume.

"North China, with its dry climate, is a dusty place under the best conditions. In wool and fur cleaning factories it tends to be intolerable. Doctors complain of the dust and fluff even in the Shanghai cotton mills, especially in connection with the children's health, but the North is worse. The manufacture of matches has spread into many cities in China. The yellow type of phosphorus, forbidden in almost all countries, is exclusively used. Cases of 'phossy jaw' are frequent. In the asbestos industry the beating out of the fibre is performed by twanging stretched strings by hand in large rooms. The air is soon so thick with dust that it is difficult to see across the room. The men breathe through bits of sacking, the pores of which quickly choke with dust, making respiration extremely difficult."

This article notes the general absence of any kind of welfare work among the factory employes; tells how children from the age of eight years are worked twelve or more hours a day in the factories for fifty cents a month and their food, how some plants keep their hands at the machines as much as seventeen hours a day, without any holidays in the whole year, except at the time of the Chinese New Year. The writer puts the maximum daily wage in twenty-nine of the chief industries at from 20 to 58 cents (American money), and points out that there are 221,000 women in the same industries averaging 4 cents a day. In Shanghai it is estimated that 40 per cent. of the workers get less than a living wage. Migrations of workers from one section of China to another on a large scale are the usual thing and contribute to the profits of the numerous labor agents and middlemen standing between the masses of workers and their employers. The writers also describe the more promising side of China's industrial development by telling of the efforts of social amelioration made by a number of modern-minded employers in connection with the Chinese Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the missionary movement.

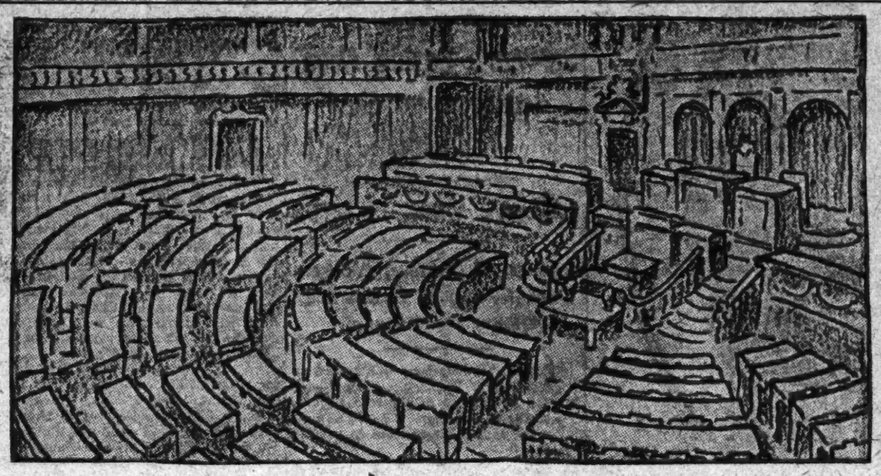
"The labor movement began in the South. There had been small beginnings earlier, but the student agitation of the Spring of 1919 led to the formation of twenty-six labor organizations. Early in 1920 a successful strike by the Mechanics' Union in Hongkong gave a fresh impulse, and more than 100 new unions sprang up in a few months. It is said that some 200 have been formed in Hongkong and 300 in Canton in the last three or four years. Most of these are quite small, the important unions remaining comparatively few. Some of the smaller unions, feeling the need for guidance, have sought it from the Y. M. C. A.

"The movement spread rapidly from Canton to Shanghai. There are more than fifty labor unions in Shanghai. The first national labor conference in China met in Canton, May 1 to 6, 1922. About 160 delegates from twelve cities, representing over 300,000 workers in some 200 unions, were assembled. The chief centres represented at this conference were the cities of Canton and Shanghai and the provinces of Shantung, Honan and Hupeh. The railway unions were also represented. Ten resolutions were passed, of which the more important were that all the unions should pledge one another financial support in the case of strikes; that unions should stand for an eight-hour day; that the labor movement should be economic in character, rather than political, and that the constitution and organisation of a permanent national federation of labor should be proceeded with.

"There are of course many influences at work within the labor movement and it cannot be said that as yet it has taken a definite form. There is a radical wing but labor as a whole has embraced no social theory. It is concerned with the very urgent practical problem of bettering its condition and securing a living wage, and is as yet too untrained to see far beyond these."

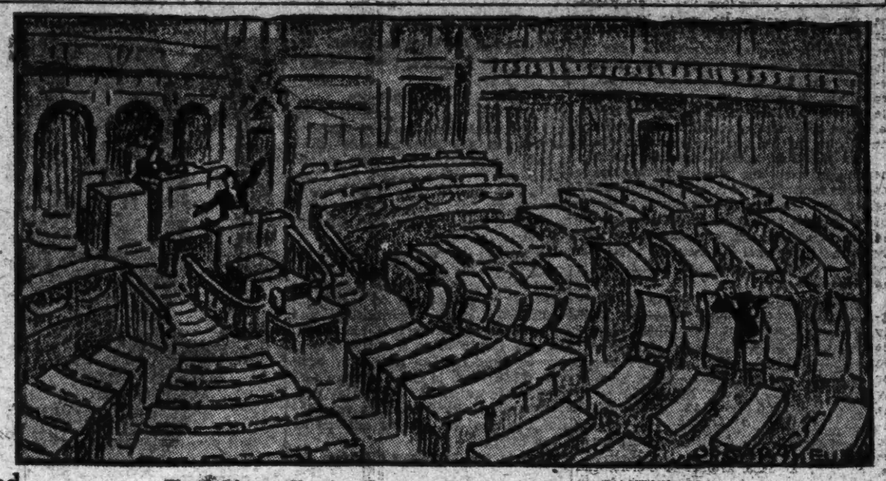
AROUND THE WORLD

GERMANY, TOO, FINDS HER LEGISLATORS NONE TOO DILIGENT



The Reichstag Chamber During a Parliamentary Recess

—and—



The Reichstag Chamber During a Plenary Session.—*From Uhk, Berlin.*

Mussolini Lightens Tax On Inheritance of Fortunes

ON the suggestion of Mussolini and the unanimous approval of the Ministry, the Italian Minister of Finance on July 21 abolished the death duties in family inheritance by ministerial decree.

The decree was so unexpected that the press instantly deluged the ministry with inquiries, believing that some mistake had been made. The decree does not mean that the entire inheritance tax has been abolished but that hereafter no duties will be paid for inheritance from husband, wife, or parents. Taxes on heirs outside the family have been measurably diminished.

The reason for this decree was said to be that in the fiscal year just closed actual receipts have exceeded the estimated receipts by 1,795,000,000 lire. In his statement to the Council the Minister of Finance took occasion to denounce the inheritance tax in general as the result of socialistic pressure during the last few years, while as a general policy it was false and led to the frittering away and dispersal of family fortunes, which should be kept intact for the good of the nation.

Donors of Rheims Repairs To Have Names Preserved

AS corresponding tourists in Northern France have sent home glowing accounts of how the 1,000 churches, including the Rheims Cathedral, and historical monuments of all kinds demolished or injured by the Germans were being restored, the Ministry of Beaux Arts has hastened to impart the truth.

The work of restoring the majority of these edifices devolves upon the Ministry of Instruction and Beaux Arts, which has at its disposal a credit of about $1,250,000 in the national budget. In the last four years $400,000 has been expended alone on the Rheims Cathedral, and although much has been done experts declare that $5,625,000 must be expended before the Cathedral can be completely restored.

The Ministry also declares that practically no outside additions have been made to the budgetary allowance, while for the Rheims Cathedral, in particular, nothing has come from either the United States or England. On the other hand, a national subscription raised in Denmark produced about 1,000,000 francs.

The Ministry has decided that any special gifts it may receive will be applied to special purposes in connection with the restoration work, and to commemorate them, for the instruction of future generations, by permanent memorials stating the source from which the money for carrying out such special purposes was received.

At the Rheims Cathedral all the ground has been cleared so as to make way for new construction, and the wreckage removed from the upper portions of the building so that reconstruction can be begun there. The restoration proper has so far been confined to the great nave, which will be completed in about two years. Until that is done services will continue in the temporary church installed in the practically undamaged north transept. When the nave has been completed work on the tower and the junction of the transepts will be begun.

According to an official at the Ministry of Beaux Arts, funds will be gratefully received from abroad, as combination or individual gifts, toward the restoration of any particular window or door, or for any of the 530 statues. The work itself would be carried out under the direction of the Ministry, with a plaque setting forth the name of the donor.

BAN ON "CINDERELLA" IN SOVIET THEATRES

Bolshevist Critics See False View of Life in Play for Children.

OWING to the vehement condemnation of the Bolshevist dramatic critics, the children's play of "Cinderella" no longer may be performed in the theatres controlled by the Soviet. This action followed the recent performance of "Cinderella" at the Children's Theatre in Petrograd. With what was said to be obvious prearrangement, or "on order," the critics censured the performance as having "counter-revolutionary" influences. Among the critiques, that of the Krasnaya Gazeta was elaborate:

"Would you believe it! What kind, good Kings and generous Princes, and how just and fair they are to all poor and humble citizens! And what good times there must have been when the world was governed by Czars, Kings and Prince Charmings!

"This is the impression left by the performance of 'Cinderella' at the Children's Theatre. What a fine Communist and Socialist lesson our children in our proletarian State will derive from watching a performance of 'Cinderella.'

* * *

"One can only express unlimited surprise at our theatrical censorship in Petrograd, which, having prohibited long ago all performances of Glinka's opera 'Life for the Tsar' for adults, now, for some reasons unknown, is constantly overlooking the productions in the children's theatres of our city, where 'kind, good Kings,' and 'noble Prince Charmings' are being boomed to the skies.

"We are told that there are no appropriate plays for children's theatres at present, but would it not have been possible to tone down 'Cinderella' and adapt it to meet the requirements of our present-day proletarian principles and culture, just as plays by Shakespeare and other writers with bourgeois ideology have frequently been adapted and revised?"

Pope Plans Exhibition Of Missionary Activities

FOR many years Cardinal van Rossum, Prefect of the Congregation of Propaganda Fide, has pointed out to successive Pontiffs the advantages of holding an exhibition of church work at the Vatican. He has received little encouragement until the present day.

Pope Pius XI. is said to be in sympathy with the project, but, that the innovation may not be too startling, the first exposition will be confined to missionary work. According to letters just issued to the heads of missions by the congregation identified with his Eminence van Rossum, a mission fair will be held in certain Vatican buildings and their grounds on the occasion of the ecumenical Council of 1925.

The exhibit which is being prepared should not, it is said, have alone a religious interest, but be of profound sociological and ethnological value. Not only will maps, books and photographs be displayed, but also objects illustrative of the daily life of the tribes among which the missionaries work—weapons, costumes, household and field implements. There will be models of their dwellings and ships and copies of their idols. Should the mission fair be successful, it is the intention of the Pope to have similar exhibits of other departments of church work.

Anarchists Rap Bolsheviki In New Berlin Paper

HITHERTO all shades of political opinion were represented among the Russians in Berlin, from the uncompromising Monarchists to the "left" Socialist-Revolutionists and Bolsheviki. Now the anarchists have formed a central committee and begun to publish their monthly magazine, the Anarchicheskiy Viestnik.

Judging by the information contained in this organ, the Berlin anarchists are supported financially by their friends in Switzerland and America. The Viestnik denounces with great bitterness the Bolsheviki, who supported the Russian anarchists at the time of the Provisional Government, but, after having triumphed, fought them pitilessly and chased them out of the palaces and private houses in which they had entrenched themselves in the days of 1917-1918, when complete disorder reigned in Petrograd.

One of the most interesting features in the magazine is the reminiscences of Makhno, leader of the peasant bands in South Russia, who fought during the civil war against the White and Red Armies alike and is now in one of the prisons at Varsow.

The Viesnik declares that anarchism is "the only doctrine that hitherto has not been tested in Russia and, consequently, has not yet been compromised." Hence, it is deduced that "anarchists have a great future ahead of them."

RATS OVERWHELM TOWN; CATCH RABIES FROM A DOG

FOR centuries the little town of Reinoso, in the Spanish Province of Santander, has slumbered on the slopes of the Cantabrian Mountains, unknown even to the most inquisitive tourists. Now a catastrophe is rapidly making it famous. Like other Basque towns, Reinoso has its official rat-catcher, armed with his bag, his forked stick, his ferrets and his terriers. Every year large numbers of rats descend upon the Cantabrian fields for food, and, when cold weather comes, instead of retiring to their mountain haunts, large numbers take up their Winter quarters in the houses. From November through January the rat-catcher has a busy time.

This year rats estimated to number from six to seven millions descended upon the farms of Reinoso and invaded the dwellings before the usual time. Reports printed in Madrid papers recorded the invasion and added that although thousands had been slaughtered the methods were not swift enough to save the crops. So agricultural engineers were sent from the capital to fight the plague. The methods employed are blamed locally for the diversion of the rodents to the houses.

The rat-catcher was on the job and expected to reap a rich harvest from the pelts secured. One day, when he had let loose his ferrets in an attic and had descended with a terrier to the cellar to catch the prey, he noticed that his dog, instead of killing the rats as they rushed from their holes, merely snapped at them, so that soon the cellar was alive with squeaking, scrambling rats, which presently made their appearance upstairs. Still wondering at the behavior of the terrier, the rat-catcher noticed that the rats also snapped at each other and some of them engaged in mortal combat. Then the truth dawned upon him—his canine assistant in the rat-catching business was suffering from an attack of rabies and had spread the disease among the rats.

The town doctor confirmed this after he had examined the terrier and killed it. The alarm was spread, people began to evacuate their houses and rushed to the church and town hall, around which guards were stationed with loaded shotguns to repel the invaders, should they come. The authorities wrote to Madrid for scientific aid. The engineers suggested the placing of tubs filled with arsenic water in the dwellings, on the principle that rabid animals eagerly seek water, but the authorities would not accept the remedy. Meanwhile, the principle suggested by the engineers was proved to be correct. Numerous brooks flow through Reinoso and these were soon alive with dying rats, which were quickly dispatched.

Open Door in Greenland Demanded by Norwegians

THE newspaper war over the question of Denmark's right to exclusive trade in Greenland to the detriment of its Norwegian neighbors, which has been waged in the Scandinavian press for the last few months, has resulted in action in the Norwegian capital, according to a dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung.

Although the Norwegians do not seem inclined to argue seriously for their priority rights in Greenland, despite the fact that Eric the Red founded a colony on the east coast in 983, several centuries before the Danes landed there, they do insist that Denmark, in maintaining a trade monopoly, is not following the modern colonial policy of the open door. Consequently, they want the whole matter debated and brought to the attention of the world.

Ideals of a Revolutionist As Defined by Trotsky

AT a meeting in Moscow during the inauguration of "Sverdlov's Communistic University" Trotsky delivered a speech in which he characterised the qualities that a true revolutionist should possess. The Pravia summarizes his statement:

"A true revolutionist," he said, "is a man who is not afraid of blowing up, of resorting to a pitiless violence. He must not be restrained by any considerations that might keep him from resorting to violence; it is for this reason that the education of a revolutionist must be based on atheism."

Clemenceau's Film Barred As Peril to Public Welfare

AFTER the last war, when Premier of France Georges Clemenceau had successfully produced a musical comedy at the Opéra Comique, he turned his attention to the movies. He decided that his book, "Les Plus Forts," would make an excellent film. It is not known whether he actually wrote the scenario, but Paris papers have had stories of his directing studio scenes and of being "on location."

The film, which finally passed the censor, has now been condemned by the Court at La Seyne-sur-Var, at the instance of the Prefect of the Var, as "dangerous to public order and the morality and tranquillity" of the inhabitants of the department. By a curious irony of fate it was the Var which once elected "The Tiger" a Senator of France, and it was for this reason that the film had its début there.

When the news of the Court's decision reached Paris, newspaper men rushed to the Ministry of the Interior for particulars. The Minister said that, while the official censor of films confined himself to considerations of general taste and propriety, it was possible for a picture to be condemned later in a particular locality for which it was deemed unsuitable, and that it was within the power of the Prefects and Mairas to decide in such instances.

Motorcycle Taxicabs Newest Things in Paris

ON Saturday, July 21, the first motorcycle with side car made its appearance on the streets of Paris as a public vehicle for the conveyance of one passenger at half fare. The promoters of this innovation, which is advertised as a "one-passenger taxi of five horsepower," expect to have 250 motorcycles in operation by the end of August. They also expect to specialise in taking business men rapidly from one office to another and home to luncheon, although they look to the tourist traffic as a means of much revenue.

"MANUFACTURE OF SPIES"

At the Spy Department of the French Foreign Office: Frenchmen Being Trained in Bavarian Customs and Usages.—*Simplicissimus, Munich.*

SAYS GERMANY BUILDS A SECRET AIR FLEET

Paris Writer Asserts French Expansion Is Necessary as a Checkmate.

THE revelation of the expansion of the French air fleet, which caused so much uneasiness in England, with feverish interpellations in Parliament and hurried measures for defense, has been explained by Albert Jullien in Le Petit Parisien. His article is a categorical account of the extent to which Germany is using factories in various countries for the upbuilding of her air fleet. This is often done, it is said, by certain parts of a machine being manufactured in one country and other parts in another, and that after their importation into Germany they still lie unassembled in storehouses at distant ports.

According to M. Jullien, the chief promoters of this scheme for the conquest of the air are the Aero Club von Deutschland and the Deutscher Luftfahrt Verband, while the Reich, being unable on account of the restrictions of the Treaty of Versailles to carry out its schemes on its own territory, is encouraging a movement by which considerable quantities of aviation material intended for Germany's use are being manufactured in other countries under open and secret contracts.

M. Jullien, who has been investigating the situation for some months through industrial and commercial agencies, gives the names of aviation firms in Russia, Italy, Denmark and Holland, which he asserts are purely German. He also asserts that Germany has big interests in other numerous factories in Esthonia, Finland, Sweden, Holland and Rumania. And he adds:

"Moreover, the work is being executed under the direction of technical experts from Germany. The material being made in these foreign countries will be available for ready transmission in case of need to Germany; and I suggest that, in view of what to the knowledge of the French Government is being done by Germany to ensure possession of a powerful aviation force, England need not be surprised at the efforts of France to increase her air squadrons."

Colbert's Famed Estate Added to Paris Parks

THE Conseil Général of the Department of the Seine has authorized the purchase of the estate of Sceaux, the historical domain of Colbert, to be added to the magnificent parks which the city already possesses. The sum of 14,700,000 francs is to be paid for the property, which covers 228 hectares of well laid out fields, groves and forest land and a château, occupying the site of the historical edifice.

The château still preserves some of its ancient halls, with the sculptures of Coysevox, the moat, and the adjacent orange grove planned by Mansard, with the gardens and avenues designed by Le Nôtre. Opposition to the purchase was silenced when it was learned that the revenue to be derived from about fifty-five hectares of the grounds, where public pavilions will be erected, would amount to 12,000,000 francs.

Japan Reports Progress In Her South Sea Islands

THE Japanese Government has just forwarded to the League of Nations a second report with regard to the South Sea Islands, for which Japan received a mandate in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. The report sets forth that the natives have benefited by the improvements that the Japanese introduced, especially with regard to the school system. There are now twenty free schools, three for Japanese children and seventeen for the children of the islands. There are 1,492 native boys and 895 native girls attending. Several training schools where agriculture, carpentry and the manual arts are taught have been established.

The Japanese population in the islands is decreasing. According to a census taken a year ago there were 510 fewer Japanese males in the islands and 548 more women than in 1921. This is explained by the fact that the rule of the islands recently was transferred from the control of the navy to that of civil officials. When this was done many sailors left for Japan.

Christian missions, according to the report, have every facility to carry on their work. Freedom of conscience is guaranteed to all. Referring to the Christian missionaries and teachers in the islands, the report says that "they are considered most desirable for the purpose of elevating the moral standard of the natives and for improving their manners and customs." All Christian missionaries and teachers are exempt from poll taxes. There are eight Protestant missionaries, four Japanese, twenty-six Roman Catholic (all Spanish), and one Japanese Buddhist missionary.

'Heart Balm' for French Girl Marks an Era in Courts

THE St. Etienne Tribunal near Lyons has the honor of being the first court in France to award damages in a breach of promise suit in which the complainant did not make the charge of seduction. In decreeing that the faithless lover should pay 15,000 francs compensation to the presumably broken-hearted maiden the President of the court called attention to the precedent established and added:

"Unjustifiable breach of promise exposes a young girl to public loss of reputation and makes it extremely difficult for her to secure another contract of marriage."

The parties had been engaged in the usual way when the consent of their respective parents for four years, when the young woman received a letter from the parents of her fiancé, in which they said that, "After reflection we find our son too young to marry," and enclosing a note from the young man himself:

"I bow to the wish of my parents. Adieu. Be happy."

In the chatter of the case for the complainant, widely commented on in the legal press, Maître Gabriel Kreemer-Bailly of Paris, the bar editor of Article 1382 of the Civil Code, which never before had been invoked in breach of promise cases. This article declares simply: "Every man is responsible for damages to others he may cause."

Spring French Wives Exceed Men in Divorces

ASIDE from the fact that statistics just published by the French Minister of Justice show that the number of petitions for divorce for the whole of France rose from 10,000 in 1913 to 35,000 in 1920—the highest total recorded—other figures are equally interesting.

In Paris the statistics for 1922 show that 5,200 decrees were granted, equivalent to one divorce for every seven marriages. The great divorce centres are Paris and Lyons, with Paris leading and Lyons having double the number of divorces granted in Marseilles. The smallest number was granted in the Department of Lozere, where there was only one divorce to 65,000 inhabitants.

Families in France number 11,600,000, of which 1,600,000 are childless. The latter have annually 6,000 divorces to their credit, while the 10,000,000 families with children have 12,000. Another interesting fact was that only 25 per cent. of the decrees granted in France were on what is known in the United States as "statutory grounds"; another, that in such cases there were five erring wives to only three erring husbands.

As to costs, apart from counsel fees, a simple undefended petition now involves an expenditure of between $125 and $250. Two years ago it was only $75.

Form New International For Government Employes

AT a meeting of representatives of State, provincial and municipal employes in Germany, France, Austria, Holland and Czechoslovakia held in Vienna a new international organization of labor was called into existence, with headquarters in the Austrian capital. The state employes' organizations in England and Belgium had been invited to send delegates, but failed to do so.

Because of technical objections raised by the French delegates it was decided not to affiliate with the International Federation of Trade Unions, but to keep in close touch with its Amsterdam Bureau and send observers to meetings when necessary. School teachers' unions are to be admitted to the new international. As printed in Het Volk of Amsterdam, the last paragraph of a resolution adopted at Vienna reads:

"The economic, political and spiritual aims of the workers of all countries can only be attained through fighting against international capitalism, and we see in the organization of an officials' and teachers' international one of the most powerful weapons in this struggle."

Anti-Bribery Campaign Waged on Russian Roads

ACCORDING to the Petrograd Pravda, the anti-bribery campaign in the railroad service resulted in the dismissal of 2,820 persons, of whom 1,020 are to be tried.

The President of the Central Commission for the Struggle Against Bribery, Mr. Braginsky, declared that, at the present time, special attention was being paid to the struggle against the theft of freight transported by the Russian railroads. In December, 1922, the freight stolen amounted to 874,000 poods. In January, 1923, it fell to 16,000, but in February it rose again to 142,000, and in March attained 175,000 poods. Considerable results have been achieved in the eradication of bribery and mismanagement in the railroads, but, judging by the Soviet press, there is still much to be done.

TROTSKY CALLS FOR A U. S. OF EUROPE

WANTS CHECK TO FRANCE

Says She Is Determined To "Balkanize" Rest of Continent.

FATE LINKED TO NEIGHBOR

Takes Principle "France Cannot Get Away From Germany, Nor Germany From France."

I THINK that it is timely to raise the slogan of 'The United States of Europe' alongside the slogan of the Workers' and Peasants' Government.

Only through the combining of these two slogans shall we get a far-reaching, broad enough answer to the burning question of European development."

Thus Leon Trotsky, Russian Minister of War, began an article in a recent issue of Pravda, the official organ of the Communist Party of Russia.

"The last imperialistic war was basically a European war," he continued. "The incidental participation of America and Japan did not rid this war of its European character. After America had attained what it wanted it withdrew its hand from the European conflagration and went home.

"The moving forces of the war were the capitalistic productive powers, which had grown beyond the boundaries of the European national States. Germany undertook the job of 'organizing' Europe, i. e., of uniting the Continent under its leadership in order then really to begin the war with England for the domination of the world. France aimed at the separation of Germany into fragments. * * * Today victorious France can only maintain its rule by Balkanizing Europe. Great Britain eggs on and supports the French policy aimed at the disruption of Europe, hiding its work under the traditional English hypocrisy. The result is that our unhappy Continent, torn to pieces, mangled, weakened, disorganized, Balkanized, is turned into a madhouse. * * *

"The fateful occupation of the Ruhr is merely a distorted expression of the necessity of combining Ruhr coal with Lorraine iron. Europe cannot develop its economic life within the political and customs barriers forced upon it by the Versailles peace. * * *

Says We Would Buy Up Europe.

"The inability of the bourgeoisie to undertake the solution of the basic problems of the economic reconstruction of Europe is constantly becoming clearer to the working masses. The slogan of the Workers' and Peasants' Government poses the increasing efforts of the workers to find a way out through their own strength. This way out must now be concretely indicated. It consists in the closest kind of economic co-operation of the peoples of Europe as the only way to save our Continent from economic dissolution and enslavement by powerful American capital.

"America withdrew from Europe and is calmly waiting until the agony of European economic life reaches the point where Europe—as Austria—may be bought up cheaply. But France cannot get away from Germany, nor Germany from France. But Germany and France form the basic kernel of Western Europe. Here is the knot of the European problem and only here can it be untangled. All the rest depends upon that. * * *

"There remains the question of what is to happen with the Soviet League on the one hand and with Great Britain on the other. It is a matter of course that the Soviet League will not be the one to oppose the uniting of Europe and the uniting with Europe. Such a combination would insure a firm bridge between Europe and Asia. The solution of the problem of Great Britain is more conditional. It depends upon the rate of revolutionary development in England. If the Workers' and Peasants' Government wins on the European Continent before the fall of English imperialism—and this is quite probable—then the European Federation of Workers' and Peasants' Governments will turn itself against English capital. Naturally, the moment capital is overthrown on the British Isle the latter will enter the European federation as a welcome member.

Our Shadow Again.

"It would be wrong to measure the revolutionary development of the whole world with the same rule. America came out of the war, not weakened, but strengthened. The internal solidity of the American bourgeoisie is still very great. Its dependence upon the European market is being reduced to the minimum. The revolution in America—if we judge by Europe—is thus placed decades in the future. Does this mean that the European revolution should be guided by America? Of course not. If backward Russia did not wait for the European revolution (nor could it have waited), so much less will and can Europe wait for the American revolution. The Europe of workers and peasants that will be blockaded by capitalistic America—and at first perhaps even by Great Britain—can insure its existence and its development on the basis of its own military and economic alliances.

"It must not be forgotten that the very danger from the United States of America, that is, promoting the destruction of Europe and preparing to take possession of the European heritage, makes it appear particularly urgent for the European peoples, who are mutually destroying each other today, to unite in the United States of the European Workers and Peasants. This position of opposition naturally is due to the difference between the objective position of the European countries and that of the powerful overseas republic, and of course, is not aimed against the international solidarity of the proletariat or against the interest of the American revolution. On the contrary.

"Not only the Ruhr problem, i. e., the problem of European fuel and metal, but also the reparation problem are completely covered by the plan for the United States of Europe. The reparation problem is a purely European problem and in the immediate future will, and can, only be solved by European methods. The Europe of the workers and peasants will have its reparation budget just as it will have its war budget as long as it is menaced. This budget will be based upon a progressive income tax, upon capital levies, upon confiscation of wealth stolen during the war, &c. Its division will be regulated by the proper departments of the European Workers' and Peasants' Federation."

FINES FOR JAY WALKERS HELP SAFETY IN NEWARK

Decline in Traffic Casualties Is Ascribed to New Ordinance Affecting Pedestrians—Grand Jury Here Has Advised Similar Regulation.

A JAY, according to the dictionary, besides being a member of the crow family, is a stupid or gullible person. A jay walker, therefore, is a stupid or gullible pedestrian, gullible in the sense of believing that all automobile brakes are newly relined and that all automobile operators can tell, a little in advance, when some one is going to walk in front of their cars.

The Grand Jurors' Association of the City of New York issued a statement recently which said that jay walking was "one of the most prolific causes of automobile accidents." It intimated that something as radical as anti-jay walking legislation might be necessary to induce pedestrians to keep off the sick list.

While such legislation is being suggested for New York, they have already prepared, passed and enforced it some over in Newark, N. J. The traffic authorities of Newark have felt for years that their city's quota of jay walkers is greatly oversubscribed. The last census gave Newark 414,524 inhabitants, and, according to Traffic Officer Frank McFeeley, in charge of the crossing at Halsey and Market Streets, only 524 of these have been accustomed to cross the busy streets at the corners. Deputy Chief J. A. McRell, being more conservative, was willing to put this figure as high as a thousand. Chief McRell directs Newark's traffic regulation, which now takes in the man who walks in the street.

Last year 2,039 Newarkers were involved in automobile accidents as occupants of cars, innocent bystanders or credulous jay walkers. The records revealed that a surprisingly large number of preoccupied pedestrians had ruined their health against the radiators and fenders of unsuspecting vehicles. At least the Essex County Grand Jury was surprised when it saw the figures. "Jay walking" was written beside the other details of fifteen serious accidents in a short period last Summer.

With ordinances covering just about every illegal thing an automobile can do, it was recommended that longevity should be encouraged among walkers by forbidding them to dispute the right of way with moving vehicles.

Jay Walking Forbidden.

Considerable political courage was required to enact a jay walking ordinance. Pedestrians as a group can play a decisive rôle at election time in any community. Making the perambulating citizen culpable for a breach of highway etiquette might be construed as favoring the silk sock against the blue shirt or the crêpe-de-chine blouse against the cotton shirtwaist.

Nevertheless it was decided that the population must be kept as nearly intact as possible by making people pay from $2 to $25 for the privilege of jay walking.

The ordinance which seeks to induce walkers to keep their thoughts as well as their feet on the ground, says:

Section 1. At every intersection in the City of Newark where a police officer is stationed to regulate traffic it shall be unlawful for pedestrians to cross such street in a diagonal direction.

Section 2. No pedestrian shall cross any such street until the police officer stationed at the intersection thereof shall have given a signal for pedestrians and traffic to proceed.

Section 3. Any person or persons who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than $2 and not more than $25.

The people in the city on the other end of the Hudson tube seem to be law abiding, even to the last little ordinance, because, up to five weeks after the passage of the measure, no arrests for its violation had been made. It appeared that Newark residents would walk into certain injury as long as there was no law against it, but that once it was forbidden they would be more careful. Even that representative citizen who gets himself arrested to test the constitutionality of a novel statute hasn't been taken into custody to date. But there is still another reason for the scarcity of arrests.

"We are in earnest about stopping jay walking in Newark," said Deputy Chief McRell. "In my opinion, fully 50 per cent. of the accidents involving motorists and pedestrians are due to the negligence of the latter. We want to educate the people rather than arrest them. We have secured the co-operation of the big department stores and other business institutions in our efforts to get people to cross the streets where they should cross and to obey 'stop' and 'go' signs the way the auto driver obeys them."

"Instead of handing jay walkers summonses, we give them a card showing a picture of one of them caught in the middle of the street between a trolley car and a truck. On the back of this card is a copy of the ordinance. I suppose some of the habitual jay walkers have quite a collection of these cards, but we'll give them a few more before we make our first pinch.

Police Issue Warnings.

"We are putting off making our first arrest because we want the assistance of the public, not its antagonism. When we do start to hand out invitations to our traffic court, it will be after we have done everything else to get pedestrians to work with us to keep them out of the hospital. And there won't be any suspended sentences to take the edge off our efforts when we do make arrests."

According to Officer McFeeley, his corner, Halsey and Market Streets, used to look like a continuous convention of all the jay walkers of North Jersey. For eighteen years, Officer McFeeley has been persuading Newarkers to regard their ordinances seriously, and he doesn't mind taking over the enforcement of another, especially one, as he says, that will give the young ambulance internes a chance to play a little pinochle.

"It's a great law," said Officer McFeeley, "and I like it. It's one thing to chase a lot of people back to the curb because they ought to be there if they want to be safe, but it's a different thing to chase them back because the law says I should.

"Five thousand people from a big life insurance building, 2,000 workers from a department store and 2,200 people from a theatre pass by my corner almost every day. They try to do it all at once, around 12 o'clock and then again at 5. And everybody in Newark and the Oranges who has a spool of thread or a piano to buy passes here to go into the department store.

"When we didn't have this jay walking law they would dive in and out of the traffic on Market Street and between the buses that run on Halsey Street. To save one minute seemed to mean more to these people than living the rest of their lives. There was jay running as well as jay walking. People who didn't eat meat on a hot day because it wasn't good for them wouldn't pay any attention at all to a five-ton truck rolling at them at a good twelve miles an hour.

"Since the ordinance was passed they have to obey the whistle and the sign signal the same as the vehicles do. When they start across before they should, I bring them back by whistling, just as I halt an auto that has run past a stop signal.

"I thought of a new one the other day when I was trying to dope up some way of teaching 'em to cross when they're supposed to. A young fellow, trying to show how brave he was, I suppose, rushed across the street between a regular train of automobiles. I called him back, after stopping the traffic and then escorted him across in front of everybody. He got so red I thought he was going to burn, but I guess we have at least one jay walker less in this town.

"It may be that we won't make any arrests at all under this new law. People are not likely to violate it after we show them that it was passed to protect them."

Newark is placarded with posters declaring "Jay Walking Must Stop! By Order of City Commissioners." There is a picture entitled "Jay Walker Imperiling His Own Life." It depicts the diagonal route taken by a man of evident suicidal intent, who appears to be daring a touring car and a motor truck to run over him. Scores of these posters are displayed along Market and Broad Streets and other principal thoroughfares.

According to the statistics of the Newark Police Department, there were no deaths in automobile accidents during the first few days of this month, while other casualties showed an encouraging decrease. Deputy Chief McRell expressed the opinion that any falling off was directly due to the campaign against jay walking.

THE JAY WALKER TRAPPED

Card of Warning Distributed by City of Newark.

EGYPTIAN LABOR UNITING.

AN account of the progress of the trades union movement in Egypt in the Berlin Vorwärts recently drew attention to the part played by agriculture in that country and the difficulty of organising various kinds of wage workers into anything resembling the unions of Europe and America. Nine-tenths of the 13,000,000 inhabitants of Egypt are engaged in farming of some sort.

The rapid increase in the number of landless peasants during recent times is indicated by figures showing 2,582,000 agricultural laborers in 1917, compared with 823,000 in 1907. At the beginning of the present year the trade unions had about 60,000 members, divided among several dozen organisations, including groups of printers and bank clerks. The latter were organized in 1919 and number 1,600.

The National Egyptian Trade Union Federation is made up of twenty-one unions and was organized in Alexandria in 1921. On its Executive Committee of nine members are three Communists. The trade unions are not recognized as legal entities and the employers do not enter into any agreements with them.

It is noted that before the World War there were hardly any strikes, but that during the last few years the development of native Egyptian industry and commerce, coupled with the rapid rise in the cost of living, has occasioned a number of labor conflicts.

NASH

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229 WEST 64th STREET

SHOWROOMS: BROADWAY AT 58TH STREET

THESE DEALERS SELL NASH PRODUCTS:

METROPOLITAN

MANHATTAN
Warren-Nash Motor Corp.
Harris Colonnade Bldg.
Broadway at 59th

Heights Nash Company
Broadway at 169th Street

Isotta Motors
19 W. 44th St.

BRONX
Nash Bronx Corp.
2415 Grand Concourse

Casanova Service & Repair, 1036 Leggett Av.

Grisms Garage, Inc.
605 East 183d St.

BROOKLYN
I. A. D. Motor Corp.
1491 Bedford Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kruse Motor Co., Inc.
1111 Flatbush Ave.

Kings Highway Nash Co.
1431 Kings Highway

Hamilton Auto Sales
423 Ave. A 46th St.

Cornelia Garage & Repair Co., Myrtle and Fresh Pond Road.

Highland Motors Co.
1748-51 Bushwick Ave.

Fabricant Garage
1234 9th Street

WOODHAVEN
John Schaack
8516 Jamaica Ave.

JAMAICA
Nash Queens Motor Corp.
168-11 Hillside Ave.

LONG ISLAND CITY
Jackson and Webster Ave. Corp.

STATEN ISLAND
Calvary Garage, Inc.,
1434 Richmond Turnpike.

NEW YORK

ALBANY
Bissell Motor Corp.

AMSTERDAM
The McCleary-Nash Motor Corp.

BOONVILLE
Chas. Stober

CATSKILL
Ulster Garage, Ltd.

CONOES
John J. Cunningham

CONGERS
Sullivan Motor Sales Corp.

DELHI
Palmer & Dickman

FLUSHING, L. I.
Jackson & Webster Ave. Corp.

GLEN COVE
Landers Motor & Supply Co.

GLENS FALLS
Bissell Motor Corporation

GLOVERSVILLE
Forest Street Garage

GOUVERNEUR
Whitney Garage Co., Inc.

GREAT NECK STATION, L. I.
Nassau & Suffolk Motors Co., Inc.

HAVERSTRAW
E. D. Frovan

HUDSON
Kline's Garage

KINGSTON
Ulster Garage, Ltd.

LAKE PLACID
Nash DeLuxe Motors Co.

LIBERTY
Walter T. Lamereaux

LINDENHURST, L. I.
Oak Garage
Spellerberg Bros.

LITTLE FALLS
Adams-Nash Motor Sales

MALONE
Dowd Motor Sales Co.

MILLBROOK
Central Motors Co.

MILLERTON
Douma Garage Corp.

MINEOLA
Landers Motor & Supply Co.

MONTICELLO
Hemstreet Motor Co.

MT. VERNON
Nash Motor Sales

MT. KISCO
Frank J. Wesley, Jr.

NEW ROCHELLE
George B. Banks, Inc.

NORTHPORT, L. I.
Nash-Ackerly Sales Co.

NYACK
Sullivan Motor Co.

OSSINING
L. F. Stanton

PEEKSKILL
Flagler & Wilson

PLATTSBURG
Nash-Plattsburg Motors Co.

PLEASANTVILLE
Walker-Nash Sales Co.

PORT CHESTER
Flint's City Garage

PORT HENRY
E. J. Petty

PORT JEFFERSON
Newcomb Brothers

POUGHKEEPSIE
The Central Motors Co.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS
John P. Simmons

RIVERHEAD
Cornwall Motor Sales Co.

ROCKAWAY PARK
The Rockaway Nash Co.

ROCKVILLE CENTER, L. I.
Nash Motor Sales of Rockville Center

ROME
Rome-Nash Motor Co.

SCHENECTADY
Johnston-Tengue Motor Corp.

SMITHTOWN BRANCH
Claude R. Conklin

SPRINGFIELD GARDENS, L. I.
Wm. E. Jones

SUFFERN
H. M. Vanderbilt

TROY
George F. Scully

UTICA
Nash-Utica Motor Co.

WHITE PLAINS
Wm. A. Burk, Inc.

YONKERS
Nash Westchester Corp.

NEW JERSEY

ASBURY PARK
H. W. Schuyler

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
Earl L. Stedeker

BELMAR
Belmar Auto Co., Inc.

BLOOMFIELD
Nash Newark, Inc.

DOVER
Richards & Hunt

ELIZABETH
Newton A. Barnett

ENGLEWOOD
Nash-Miller Motor Co.

HACKENSACK
Nash Sales Corporation of Jersey City

HAMPTON
William H. Potter

JERSEY CITY
Nash Sales Corporation
2371 Boulevard

MATAWAN
James D. Avery Garage

MONTCLAIR
John Svenson

MORRISTOWN
Nash Motor Sales Co.

NEW BRUNSWICK
De Angelis Brothers

NEWARK
Nash-Newark, Inc.
240 Broad Street

ORANGE
Nash Orange Co.

PASSAIC
New Jersey Automobile Co.

PATERSON
The Nichols-Nash Motors Corp.

PERTH AMBOY
Thompson Motors Co.

PLAINFIELD
Thompson Motors Co.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
Earl L. Stedeker

RIDGEWOOD
Nash-Bergen Corp.

RUTHERFORD
Nash Sales Corp.
Jersey City

SOMERVILLE
Garretson Auto & Cycle Co.

SUMMIT
Wheeler Motors Co., Inc.

WEST NEW YORK
E. Gilardeau

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
John C. Mattice, Inc.

DANBURY
Thomas H. Cone

NEW MILFORD
L. N. Deming

SHELTON
Shelton Garage

SOUTH NORWALK
S. L. Benedict

STAMFORD
Nash Sales Co.

TORRINGTON
Barber & Lawton

WEST CORNWALL
Edw. Cartwright

WINSTED
A. D. Trotter

THE ORIGIN OF EINSTEINISM

Prof. Reuterdahl, Replying to Mr. Bond, Says That, in the Absence of Proofs of Innocence, Einstein Stands Convicted of Plagiarism.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Frederic Drew Bond, in his communication of July 15, 1923, to THE NEW YORK TIMES, points out that Einstein's formula for the deflection of light appears in "every book now published in English which treats of 'the general theory of relativity,' made public by Einstein in 1916." There is nothing astounding in this revelation. We naturally expect that this important part of Einstein's theory would not be neglected in treatises on the subject. The real reason for Mr. Bond's rather undue emphasis of this almost self-evident fact is apparent from his contention that Einstein's formula of the year 1911 "is unimportant." In view of the fact that Einstein's 1911 is identical with Soldner's 1801 formula, except for slight modifications in the letters used, the 1911 Einsteinian formula assumes an importance which cannot lightly be brushed aside in any controversy which deals with the question of priority. The champions of Einstein naturally become seriously anxious that the episode of 1911 in Einstein's scientific career shall be entirely obliterated, even at the expense of justice to Soldner, of whose work they have recently been forced to take cognizance.

The following definite issues are involved: First, Einstein's 1911 formula for the deflection of light is the same as the formula of Soldner, published in 1801. Second, this fact establishes the ineffaceable priority of Soldner over Einstein. Third, why has Einstein remained obstinately silent in regard to this matter in the face of serious comment and plain insinuations reflecting upon his personal integrity? Fourth, in view of Einstein's persistent silence is not the inference of plagiarism clearly justified? Fifth, in view of the fact that both men overlooked a factor "two," is not the evidence for plagiarism on the part of Einstein in his 1911 formula overwhelming?

No unprejudiced person can deny that, in the absence of direct and incontrovertible proofs establishing his innocence, Einstein must, in view of the circumstantial evidence previously presented, stand convicted before the world as a plagiarist.

Mr. Bond claims that because Einstein has written a number of papers on "general relativity," therefore "he has taken the world most fully into his confidence." This statement is another deliberate evasion of the issue which I presented. I defy Mr. Bond to cite one passage in any of Einstein's papers in which Einstein admits: First, that the 1911 and 1916 values are not the same; second, that both cannot be true if Einsteinism hopes to preserve even a semblance of rationality, and third, that if the 1916 value is the final choice he thereby repudiates his former 1911 value as erroneous, and vice versa.

The situation involves Einstein in a dilemma which is fatal to relativity no matter which horn he chooses.

It is particularly noteworthy that Sir Joseph Larmor, the eminent English physicist, famous for his contributions dealing with the Lorentz tranformation which is fundamental to Einsteinism, has recently discovered a fundamental error in Einstein's development of the formula for the deflection of light. Larmor's discovery also deals with a factor "two" and it corroborates the charges of Dr. P. Lenard of Heidelberg (see page 253 of The Philosophical Magazine and Journal of Science, Vol. 46, No. 265, January, 1923).

Dr. Dayton C. Miller, in his letter of May 22, 1923, to the writer, refers to this discovery of Larmor as follows: "Larmor in April wrote a letter to The London Times in which he says, 'It appears to be assumed that the confirmation by the recent American eclipse expedition of the value for the gravitational deflection of light obtained by the British astronomers nearly four years ago is a definite establishment of the Einstein theories relating to gravitation. On the contrary, the inference should be that if their determinations stood firm, as there was every reason to expect that they would, the Einstein theory could not stand.' Soon afterward French critics, led by Professor Le Roux, were guided by similar reasons to the more drastic view that the Einstein ideas were incapable of leading to any definite result at all, and considerable recent discussion in Paris does not seem to have shaken their position. The conflict of opinion in Central Europe has long been in evidence."

Dr. Larmor's statement discredits Mr. Bond's allegation that the writer is alone in his opposition to Einsteinism.

One of Mr. Bond's "Answers" is a question. This question-answer, apparently, is also an insinuation that the evidence which I have introduced is fictitious. The Soldner-Lenard article to which I referred is entitled, "Ueber die Ablenkung eines Lichtstrahls von seiner geradlinigen Bewegung durch die Attraktion eines Weltkörpers, an welchem er nahe vorbeigeht; von J. Soldner, 1801. Mit einer Vorbemerkung von P. Lenard."—Annalen der Physik, IV. Folge, Bd. 65, 1921, pages 593 to 604, inclusive. This information is not given with any delusion that it will change Mr. Bond's biased attitude, but for the sole purpose of preventing slanderous insinuations and personal abuse. Mr. Bond's insinuating comments concerning my reference to Guillaume's work alone would justify the above rebuke.

In his paragraph (b) Mr. Bond flounders about so hopelessly that such space as I may be permitted to use in this reply would be inadequate to correct his misconceptions. I will refer, however, to the following statement made by Mr. Bond: "If he (Soldner) should have multiplied it by two it was lost from Newton at all." Mr. Bond's English is so peculiar in this statement that I may have inadvertently misunderstood his meaning. Whatever idea he intended to convey by this unique statement, the fact, nevertheless, remains that Soldner's work is based upon the Newtonian mechanics and if he had multiplied any of his results by "two" such a purely arithmetical operation would not alter this fact.

In Mr. Bond's reply to item (4) it is again evident that he is not familiar with the historical literature which deals with those very issues upon whose merit he presumes to pass judgment. Any man who enters a controversy should be familiar, at the outset, with the involved data. He who has the unmitigated audacity to rush madly into the fray without complete knowledge of the pertinent facts is inevitably forced to employ: First, conjectures; second, leading questions asked in order to secure information which later may be exhibited in new settings, perhaps for the sole purpose of denying its value; third, malicious insinuations that portions of the information introduced are fabrications resting on either fictitious or worthless evidence, and, fourth, evasions of the issue. Mr. Bond's controversial attempts partake of all four methods.

The Gerber formula (1898), used by Einstein in his 1916 paper, is given on page 442 of his reprinted article, "Die Fortpflanzungsgeschwindigkeit der Gravitation," which appeared in Annalen der Physik, IV. Folge, Band 52, 1917.

In Einstein's article entitled, "Grundlage der allgemeinen Relativitätstheorie" (Annalen der Physik, IV. Folge, Band 49, 1916), on page 802, he presents Equation (70), dealing with the perihelial motion of the planet Mercury, as his own contribution, a great climax to his general theory of relativity, a formula of vital importance to his fame, but, unfortunately for Einstein and all his ardent worshippers, this Equation (75) originated with Gerber and not with Einstein. On page 822 of this much praised article we do not find that Einstein gives credit to Gerber for this formula. Moreover, he has persistently continued to ignore the prior Gerber contribution. Circumstantial evidence points to plagiarism on the part of Einstein. If Einstein is free from guilt he must prove this by means of incontrovertible evidence. If he can establish his innocence then he must not only admit the priority of Gerber but also give him full credit for the historical significance of the formula.

By ignoring the issue, as the relativists are now doing, they place themselves in the unenviable position of deliberately sanctioning one of the most glaring acts of injustice ever perpetrated in the name of truth and science. The act becomes equivalent to stating that as a Gerber discovery the formula is worthless, but when used by Einstein it assumes superhuman significance, radiates funds of most marvellous knowledge and creates a halo of genius above the head of Einstein.

Mr. Bond refers to the Michelson-Morley-Miller experiment. He does not seem to be aware that the significance of this experiment is now seriously questioned. Dr. Dayton C. Miller, in conjunction with Dr. Morley, continued the earlier work of Michelson and Morley. Since that time this work has been conducted by Dr. Miller with greater precision than ever before. The recent results of this most careful work by Dr. Miller tend to cast serious doubts on the correctness of Einstein's inferences from this experiment. The following quotation from Dr. Miller's letter of May 22, 1923, to the writer is illuminating: "Einstein announces that there were three specific experiments, each of which supported relativity in a decisive manner. It is very significant to know that every one of the three when traced to its original source cannot in any way be considered as directly supporting the theory. In fact, each experiment is at the present time against the theory rather than decisively for it."

Dr. Miller's conclusions concerning his most recent interferometer experiment have been fully corroborated by the results of the investigations of A. Patschke, G. H. Lepper, W. W. Clark, and the writer, which prove that no time difference can be expected in this experiment. This fact removes the basic cause for the origin of Einsteinism, and with its removal Einsteinism is shown to be not only unnecessary but utterly fallacious because it is an attempt to account for an effect which does not exist. Derision and denial on the part of Mr. Bond cannot annihilate these results.

In reference to the Lorentz and Minkowski contributions to Einsteinism, Mr. Bond states: "See his (Einstein's) generosity of statement to both Minkowski and Lorentz: it must be a generous mind that can allow what appears to be the most remarkable mathematical statements ever invented by man to be called by the man who merely guessed them, not the man who explained them." I confess that this curious English construction does not lend itself readily to a definite interpretation. I assume that Mr. Bond means by his phrase, "to be called by the man who merely guessed them," that Einstein has graciously and generously permitted the man's name—probably Lorentz's—to be associated with that transformation which is so vital to his theory. Without the basic work of Minkowski as well as Lorentz, Einsteinism vanishes into insignificance. Therefore, Mr. Bond's claim that it was an act of supreme generosity on the part of Einstein to even permit the names of Lorentz and Minkowski to be associated with their own theories is a contention which borders so completely on the ridiculous and savors so much of fanatic idolatry that Mr. Bond lays himself bare to the charge that Einsteinism has given him such an intense emotional thrill that he has completely lost sight of the most elementary principles of justice.

Mr. Bond's utter lack of fairness is also evident from his comments concerning my reference to the investigations of Dr. Guillaume. He claims that I contend that "an experimental fact can be proved or disproved by mathematical analysis." Then he proceeds to indulge in an outburst of sarcastic ridicule intended to still further accentuate the enormity of my stupidity. What this manoeuvre, on the part of Mr. Bond, actually emphasizes is his own colossal unfairness and his complete inability to comprehend the questions involved. Nowhere in any of my writings have I made such an irrational statement. On the contrary, I have repeatedly pointed out that mathematics can neither create nor destroy facts. The legitimate rôle of mathematics in the sciences is limited to an endeavor to symbolically represent physical facts by means of its own concise language. When I reflect, then, upon this baseless imputation against me, coined out of nothing but what appears to be evil desire, running rampant in a whirlpool of utter confusion, I cannot but regard this charge made by Mr. Bond, as a colossal piece of impudence and unfairness.

Dr. Guillaume's work has exposed an error in Einstein's mathematical developments. Guillaume concludes correctly that since erroneous mathematics cannot even pretend to truly represent physical facts therefore this Einsteinian development, and all that rests upon it, is worthless. This irrefutable reasoning is the direct opposite of Mr. Bond's false interpretation that both Guillaume and the writer contend that mathematics proves or disproves facts.

Mr. Bond insidiously guesses that "the most likely as well as charitable assumption is that he (Reuterdahl) never saw this paper of Guillaume's at all." This statement is equivalent to denouncing me as a prevaricator. Mr. Bond, in his violent frenzy, forgets all caution and does not hesitate to go far beyond all bounds of ordinary decency and propriety. The complete falseness of Mr. Bond's accusation ought to be apparent, even to his perverse mind, from the fact that I have corresponded with Dr. Guillaume for a number of years and therefore all my information concerning this matter is absolutely first hand. This is also true of all other historical citations relating to Einsteinism which I have made. Therefore Mr. Bond places himself in a precarious position when he insinuates that I am a falsifier.

Dr. Guillaume first suggested the presence of this Einstein error in an article entitled, "Representation Graphique de l'Optique des Corps en Mouvement," which appeared in "Archives des Sciences Physiques et Naturelles, Mai-Juin, 1921." Later, I received two letters (July 25 and Aug. 15, 1921) from Dr. Guillaume from Berne, Switzerland, which dealt with this same question. A cablegram dated March 31, 1922, was published in the United States through The Associated Press, announcing that Dr. Guillaume would confront Einstein with the error in the latter's calculations at a meeting of French scientists in Paris, at the College of France.

Mr. Bond scoffs at the idea of a conspiracy as "the funniest nonsense imaginable." Permit me to quote directly from Dr. Guillaume's letter of April 22, 1922, to the writer, in direct refutation of this assertion: "I hoped to be permitted quietly to present the results of my researches. Unfortunately, I had barely lectured for five minutes when I was interrupted in order to give the floor to Einstein, who was forced to acknowledge the fact that an ellipsoid results from his own mathematics. Einstein, however, dismissed the matter by saying that he was not interested. At this statement the audience applauded vociferously. I then saw that it was absolutely impossible to carry on a scientific discussion under these conditions. That, my dear Professor Reuterdahl, is the ignominious treatment which the high ideals of science receives at the present time. Scientific congresses of this kind are nothing more than political reunions. It is urgent that all honest men unite to fight against these deplorable methods, which can only lead to the death of science. You may say definitely in America that all discussion was prevented and made impossible by the fanatic attitude of the relativists."

For Mr. Bond's further information, I desire to emphasize the fact that this is merely one case out of many of a similar nature. Denials and insinuations that I am a prevaricator cannot destroy my evidence. I realize that it is useless to continue this controversy with Mr. Bond because evidence can mean nothing to a person whose bias permits him to resort to such base imputations against my veracity as have appeared in his communications to THE NEW YORK TIMES. The evidence, however, is true and therefore eternally irrevocable even in the face of the most insidious attacks.

ARVID REUTERDAHL,
Pres. Ramsey Institute of Technology.
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 6, 1923.

SAFETY FIRST ON THE STREETS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have noted with great pleasure the public spirit you exhibit in giving wide publicity to the general automobile congestion problem. It is only by continually pounding at this subject that the body politic will eventually be awakened to the dangers from automobiles, of which there are over 20,000 being daily added to our highways.

Down at Police Headquarters in the Bureau of Public Safety, under the guidance of such men as Baron Collier and Marcus Dow, they are doing a wonderful service for our kiddies and the general pedestrian public in the "Safety First" educational movement. They are the least understood of all our officials and the least appreciated.

If every newspaper in the city would get behind them as you have been doing before long the "jay walker" and the reckless motorist would be things of the past.

JOS. MORITZ.
New York, July 30, 1923.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

Observations and Comments of Many Men of Many Minds Upon a Variety of Current Topics of General Interest.

Cross-Legged Subway Riders.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I would respectfully suggest through your columns that The Subway Sun advise its readers not to sit cross-legged in cars. Frequently men sitting opposite each other will cross their legs until the tips of their shoes will meet, when it is almost impossible to pass without being tripped up. This morning, during the rush hour, a woman passing toward the exit of the train came in contact with two such cross-legged men and was tripped and fell flat to the floor, landing on her face. Fortunately, she was unhurt, but her face, as she looked toward the passengers who tripped her, manifested her indignation, which was also expressed by several male passengers. * * *

CHARLES W. FARMER.
New York, Aug. 7, 1923.

Preventive Medicine.

* * * The later-day attitude of more newspapers gladly giving space so that the public may have the benefit of our best and comprehensive scientific knowledge is to be commended. With this broad interest of health benefits, why does not the public secure a commensurate benefit? Is it because the average layman does not distinguish as to whether he is buying from the psychological practitioner, the easy-way practitioner, the social centre practitioner or is the layman more inclined in the traditional practice and habits of a fading science—materia medica? A recent editorial in The Nation's Health stated that "therapeutics attained maturity first, but the future belongs to prophylaxis." Prophylaxis is not new to some, but its requirements and technique are such that there will always be large numbers of health sinners looking for free medical attention because they feel their individual machine will stand more abuse than the automobile of which they take great care.

Until the public is educated to the great social and economic value of a thorough and intelligent body examination, there will always be too much ignorance, personal suffering and ill-health due to false traditions and a public indifference.

BERTRAM BAIL.
New York, Aug. 6, 1923.

Assistant President.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

* * * It seems to me that the duties of Vice President should be changed so that he, in actual fact, will be the Assistant President. As it is, the Vice President has little or no opportunity to school himself for the great problems that must be his if, in the event of such a tragedy as has just befallen the nation, he is elevated to the Presidency. By dividing the duties in this way the Vice Presidency would assume a dignity which it sorely needs and the incumbent would be performing a real service for his country—instead of ranking, in the popular mind, with the Swiss Navy.

ARNOLD W. ROSENTHAL.
New York, Aug. 7, 1923.

Predicament of Thirty-Four Finns.

To the Editor of the New York Times.

* * * It seems to me that a grave injustice was done the thirty-four Finns not allowed to land, although in time for the August quota. If they were situated so that this case could be passed on by our courts I believe that they certainly would have been admitted to the country. The Commissioner of Immigration was, of course, right in refusing them admission in July when the quota was filled. But has he authority or right to demand of the citizen of another country who has never been admitted to the United States that he shall return to his own country before admission here if in every other way the law allows him to enter? How can his legitimate authority over an alien go further than to refuse him admission? Had the Finns been able to land in Nova Scotia and to remain there for a time and then had sought entrance to the United States at some other port of entry, would they have been refused because they had not returned first to Finland? If so, clearly our law needs to be amended to make it more human and reasonable. It would seem that some of the complications experienced by the Immigration Department may grow out of an over-zealous effort to magnify the extent of authority.

F. W. JACKSON.
Mantoloking, N. J., Aug. 5, 1923.

A Music Lover's Note.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is very encouraging to music lovers to note the rapid increase of interest in the orchestra as manifested by the crowds attending the Summer open-air concerts. And it is particularly gratifying to find on the Stadium programs for this week an oboe solo and a horn concerto. Let us hope that this may indicate more solos for wood-wind and brass instruments in the regular Winter series. * * *

LAMBERT A. SHEARS.
New Milford, Conn., Aug. 7, 1923.

Concerning Mr. Volstead.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

* * * I was greatly interested in reading the interview your reporter had on ship with Mr. Volstead a few days ago, as the latter was about to sail for Europe. There is in this brief story food for deep reflection.

It speaks volumes in illustrating not only the ability, but, what is more important, the character of the men that are so often raised up to exalted positions in this country.

T. F. MARSHALL.
New York, Aug. 6, 1923.

Gamaliel.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The name "Gamaliel" seems to be very fitting to Warren Gamaliel Harding, according to the Century Dictionary. The Hebrew meaning: "My reward is God." There are several Gamaliels mentioned in the Talmud as descendants of Hillel, who held the dignity of President of the Sanhedrin of Patriarchs (nasi) of the Jewish community in Palestine after the fall of Jerusalem. Gamaliel, "the elder," was the grandson of Hillel. The laws emanating from him breathe a mild and liberal spirit. He dissuaded the Jews from taking strict measures against the Apostles (Acts v. 34) and is described as "a doctor of the law, held in honor of all the people." He was a teacher of the Apostle Paul.

B. C. SAUNDERS.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 7, 1923.

Transatlantic Mails.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I send you a clipping from The London Times of this morning in which the Postmaster General in Washington declares that the British and French are deliberately delaying the mails to the United States and that the United States Post Office favors American ships "when not over twenty-four hours' delay is involved." There is another side to this matter. Only a few days ago I sent a protest to Mr. New and enclosed in my letter several envelopes of various letters all received together, which the postmarks showed had been received at the United States Post Office, chiefly in Philadelphia, from July 7 to July 13, inclusive—seven days' mail all delivered at once. In my case it was only annoyance, but in the case of bankers and other business men, and American travelers, it might readily be a serious matter if a draft fell due or a remittance was so delayed. * * *

W. H. KEEN, M. D.
London, England, July 27, 1923.

Grade-Crossing Accidents.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

* * * With reference to the Cape May accident last week, I would suggest that if all cars hopelessly wrecked at crossings be left beside the roadway near the scene of the accident, together with a signboard relating the circumstances, the impression left upon the mind of the motorist would serve a much better purpose in governing his "take-a-chance," methods than any fixed set of rules.

FRED H. JUHREN.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1923.

The Battle of Petitions.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Several years ago New York by the thousands went to see a play depicting the trials and tribulations of the citizens of a town called Battlesburg. New York held its sides and rocked with laughter at the antics of his Honor the Mayor of Battlesburg displaying his loyalty to the one-horse bus and his steadfast refusal to allow Main Street to be desecrated by the traction magnates. Well, time has a long arm. It rewards the righteous and with a twist of its wrist it smites the unrighteous. So it has avenged Battlesburg. Witness our recent battle of petitions. I had the honor to play a small part in it, kind of drummer boy, so to speak, and I was astounded to see editors, business men, captains of industry, leaders of the city in a hectic rush, rubbing elbows with Tom, Dick and Harry, trying to get petitions out and signed. Yes, Battlesburg was vindicated. It appears to me, just one of the common "peepul," that an esteemed contemporary of yours, a sheet that states it is the only real live newspaper published in New York, should change the slogan it carries on the title page of its morning edition from "Boost New York, the Wonder City of the World," to "Boost New York, the Greatest Small Town in the World." * * *

H. D. BENSON.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1923.

National Park Invasions.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your issue of July 22 I notice a letter from Robert Underwood Johnson, making criticisms of San Francisco's activities in the Hetch Hetchy Valley. Mr. Johnson's statements are as inaccurate as all his statements have been on this issue for the past twelve years. He was the gentleman who made the statement before Secretary of the Interior Fisher at Washington in November, 1912, that he would rather see San Francisco go dry, or distill water from the Pacific Ocean at a cost of $2.50 per thousand gallons than see one rock or tree destroyed in the Hetch Hetchy Valley. This statement proved his uselessness as an advocate before Secretary Fisher. The trouble with Mr. Johnson is that he does not known anything about Hetch Hetchy, as he has never visited same. If he did so now he would see a beautiful lake, as depicted in the publication recently illustrated in the Sunday TIMES. Again he misquotes, as no Mayor of San Francisco has ever made the statement that not a drop of drinking water will reach San Francisco for a generation.

Of the 1,600 acres in the lake at Hetch Hetchy, Valley, San Francisco owned over 700 acres, and for the remaining 800 acres submerged we are now paying the National Government a little over $15,000 a year, which is very nearly at the rate of $300 an acre. In future years this will be increased to $30,000 a year. * * *

M. M. O'SHAUGHNESSY,
City Engineer.
San Francisco, Aug. 5, 1923.

COLLEGE COURSES ABROAD

International Travel as Part of Formal Curriculum Strong Factor for World Peace, Is View of Mr. Marks.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Co-operation among the colleges of the world to establish an official course of travel and study in foreign countries would simply extend to a logical development an already well-recognized principle of broad education. Our country would certainly profit much by this opportunity.

The very nature of our geographical location between the oceans explains in a measure the Americans' somewhat insular viewpoint toward world affairs. Europeans, in view of the proximity of neighbors speaking other tongues and having conflicting interests, have been compelled to look across national boundary lines with minds more alert than ours in this respect. The British, on account of their wide stretch of colonial possessions, have a special impetus to study world conditions and come nearer than any other people to taking an international attitude toward important affairs of the world.

As science has, in recent years, narrowed the oceans and the continents and brought all nations within speaking distance of one another, it behooves Americans to consider well the question whether our former insular isolation having changed, it is not time that we develop international information and acquaintance as a foundation for greater international co-operation and good-will.

The slogan "America first" should not be interpreted as meaning America only.

The recent World War should have opened our eyes to the fact that, irrespective of the wishes of many, isolation is no longer possible even for "mind-your-own-business" Americans. We are now too close to our foreign neighbors for the "ostrich" policy to prevail. This is not a matter of theorizing; a hard, practical problem is before the people of the United States.

While the ideal of world peace should never be forsaken, we must not be blind to the fact that generations will certainly come and go before this ideal can be fully realized. A world court of justice may prevent many conflicts and settle many quarrels; but as long as nations look upon one another as aliens and strangers, and have no competent court of final jurisdiction, the misunderstandings which are sure to arise will naturally lead to war after war.

The ultimate hope for a real world peace lies in international education, not only a local education of the people of each country, but a broad world-viewing education which enlightens the people of each nation (so far as possible without prejudice) about the affairs of all others. Increased travel from country to country would be a powerful agent working in this direction. First-hand information on the spot vivifies and complements book learning.

The colleges of the world may well take an active interest in this development. It is their duty to help build the highest type of citizenship; the type which is narrowed by false perspective and obsessed with pride that is only provincial should be relegated to the scrapheap. Broad citizenship, aiming to elevate one's country, not by the injury of other nations, but by policies requiring the highest world-wide enlightenment, should be the college ideal.

Students whose minds are alert, inquiring and impressionable should be given the opportunity, through the encouragement of their Alma Mater, to stretch their observation and experience beyond national boundaries.

In a relatively small way the advantages of travel abroad have been recognized; groups of students have been coming and going; privately organized travel bureaus are doing their best; some colleges here have adopted official courses in other countries; but to secure the desired far-reaching result the colleges of the world should formally develop the idea of international travel, including recognized courses of study, and bring their united experience to bear on the great work; foreign travel should become not a sporadic effort but an official college function, a stated college extension.

This new opportunity for continuous touch with their students during the vacation periods (ending the present three months' breach in contact) will bring great advantage to the college Faculties; furthermore, many of the professors would thus incidentally secure the otherwise unattainable opportunity to travel abroad in their own and their students' interests.

The details can readily be worked out by an intercollegiate committee; expenses could be reduced so as to bring the trips within the reach of many, and scholarships could be arranged for others by endowments from liberal citizens. I have assured myself on these points by personal conferences.

Until colleges appoint committees to confer regarding these proposed trips all travel courses already organized should be encouraged. The recently organized Institute for International Education, under Dr. Duggan's wise leadership, is among the most promising. I understand that it would be ready, under proper safeguards, to merge with the larger official college body whenever the latter is ready to undertake the task. The time is now ripe for action.

All the educational leaders with whom I have discussed this great plan are heartily in its favor. I may mention Dr. Meiklejohn, ex-President of Amherst, and Dr. MacCracken, President of Vassar, among those who are thinking out plans for college recognition of courses taken abroad under the proper united supervision.

I have taken initial steps to secure the support of the League of Nations in this new peace movement. If the colleges succeed in this co-operative effort they will thus become the inspiration of one of the most powerful agencies for the development of a real lasting peace among nations.

MARCUS M. MARKS,
Eagle Nest Post Office, Hamilton County, N. Y.

TAKES ISSUE WITH JUDGE GARY

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In an interview, published in THE TIMES of July 31, Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, declares that prohibition has been of "incalculable benefit to the workers in American industry." This conclusion is "based on observation and reports from officials of the Steel Corporation in plants throughout the country."

After stating that at a meeting of steel men recently one of them claimed that the families of the steel workers would vote with practical unanimity in favor of total prohibition, though some of the husbands might favor beer and light wine, Judge Gary goes on to say: "All in all, however, there is no doubt that a large preponderance of the workmen of this country are in favor of prohibition of the sale and use of all intoxicants, from the standpoint of good morals, good economics and peaceful social relations."

He also points to "a noteworthy decrease in the number of jails, asylums and hospitals," and the large increase in savings bank deposits.

It has been shown frequently by intelligent observers that the increase in bank deposits cannot be justly ascribed to the advent of prohibition, but to the increase heavy increase in wages, the continuous employment and the general "boom" during and since the war. Before Judge Gary can honestly urge his conclusion that prohibition should be given credit for the increase in thrift, he must ascertain what proportion of the workers' wages has been going for illicit and pestilence liquor, and compare this with the proportion spent for good beer before prohibition.

When he speaks of the "noteworthy decrease in the number of jails, asylums and hospitals," Judge Gary must forget or ignore the 1922 report of the United States Census Bureau, showing not only a greater number of prisoners confined in 1922 than in 1917, but that the increase was greater in proportion than the increase of population in the United States.

Has he failed to note the figures given out by Dr. S. Dana Hubbard for the New York hospitals and the figures of the Boston City Hospital covering alcoholic admissions? These are but two of a multitude of such statistics.

When Judge Gary undertakes to speak for "a large preponderance of the workmen of this country" as to their attitude regarding national prohibition, it is respectfully suggested that he may represent them no better on this question than he did in upholding the twelve-hour day in his mills until forced to change his position by public opinion. Some better accredited spokesman for labor might inform Judge Gary of the official stand of the American Federation of Labor in favor of beer and light wines. I think most people will accept their view rather than that of Judge Gary.

With one thing the gentleman says all good citizens must agree: "It is a simple but important fact that the only safety of this country is found in the adoption and enforcement of laws that are calculated to protect all the people and which discriminate against none." Had this truth been kept in mind, we should never have had the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Act. Can Judge Gary point out any other legislation that so directly deprives the poor man of what he considers an inalienable right, while but slightly annoying the man who has the price to purchase what he wants?

A false or careless statement, no matter how innocent and well-intentioned its maker, is one of the most mischievous things in the world and one of the most difficult to overtake. Has Judge Gary thought of the possible effect of his praise for the palpably rotten condition throughout this country in the enforcement of and directly due to national prohibition? Can he not realize that such expressions from a man in his position must inevitably cause the ignorant and the unthinking to conclude that, if men who are expected to know better allege the goodness of what so many are satisfied is vicious legislation, their only practical form of protest lies in continued violation of the law? Unfounded and unprovable assertions made by persons in high place have often caused serious disturbance and even open rebellion.

Doubtless the interview has caused great rejoicing among uncompromising prohibitionists. Had it come from a professional "dry" it might be dismissed as one of the usual "bunks" to be periodically expected. Coming from a man in Judge Gary's position, one does not quite know whether to consider it as simply pitiable or highly dangerous. It certainly is not true to fact.

JOHN J. FLEMING.
Boston, Aug. 1, 1923.

THE POOR MAN'S COURT.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The New York Municipal Court is known as "the poor man's court"—perhaps ironically. Though the "poor man" has the right to bring his action in the Supreme Court, he is penalized for so doing if he recovers less than $250 by being deprived of costs and disbursements, where he could have brought it in the Municipal Court—i. e., on a claim not exceeding $1,000 in an action of which the Municipal Court would have jurisdiction. (Civil Practice Act, Sec. 1474.)

But if in a like action with a claim exceeding $2,000 (the City Court limit) in the Supreme Court, the plaintiff recovers $50 he is entitled to about $70 costs after a trial. (Civil Practice Act, Sec. 1473.) In an action in the Municipal Court on a $1,000 claim and a recovery of from $50 to $100 the plaintiff gets $10 costs as against $70 in the Supreme Court on a like recovery—but on a claim exceeding $2,000. If the Municipal Court plaintiff's recovery is less than $50 he gets no costs.

It costs the Supreme Court litigant to file a summons the sum of 50 cents. The Municipal Court fee is $1. On and after the first of next September the Municipal Court fee will be $1.50. (Sessions Laws, Chapter 518.)

The Supreme Court litigant can take an appeal to the Appellate Division without being required to pay an extra fee. It costs the Municipal Court appellant to the Appellate Term $2, to be paid to the Clerk of the Municipal Court.

For attaching plaintiff in Supreme Court action can get away with a $250 bond. The Municipal Court requires him to give a bond of twice the amount of his claim, and in any event not less than $300. (Municipal Court Code, Sec. 42.) On a claim for $1,000 or more in the Supreme Court the usual bond is $250. On a Municipal Court claim for $1,000 it must be $2,000. And, of course, the surety companies require good collateral to the amount of the undertaking. The result is that the "poor man" goes without an attachment.

And, of course, the class of jurors in the Municipal Court is not as high (!) as in the Supreme Court. The amount of litigation of lawsuits in the Municipal Court, in the Borough of Manhattan, is about six times as great as in the Supreme Court in the same borough. And the Municipal Court has the dispossess proceedings in addition. I suggest that such conditions do not encourage admiration for our institutions on the part of the great proportion of litigants who are forced into the Municipal Court. And if there is an idea that there are fewer technicalities in the Municipal Court, that is not true.

DON CARLOS BUELL.
New York, July 6, 1923.

GUTENBERG AND THE ART OF TYPOGRAPHY

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Dr. Visetelly's rejoinder to my defense of Gutenberg satisfactorily discloses the sources of his misinformation. He also quotes "bluff old Samuel Johnson," who said that a secondary form of knowledge is to "know where we can find information upon it," forgetting that Dr. Johnson erred in failing to interpolate the word accurate before the word information. Libraries teem with misinformation. What was once upon a time esteemed as knowledge is in 1923 discovered to have been conscientious ignorance. One does not now lean on Ptolemy as an authority on geography. Dr. Visetelly rests his case upon Humphreys, who had searched the books faithfully and had entirely up-to-date information, as of 1867, concerning the Gutenberg-Coster controversy. Dr. Visetelly ranges himself in the dark age of 1867 with Humphreys, a clever compiler, but never an authority, and has not proceeded far enough along the path of research to apprehend the fact that there is now no longer any controversy. All competent authorities, except my learned and highly esteemed correspondent, Dr. J. H. Hessels, now agree that there is ample unimpeachable evidence to establish Gutenberg's claim to the invention of typography.

Dr. Visetelly's authorities were authorities in their day, but are now no more effective in the extinct Gutenberg-Coster controversy than an arrow against a machine gun. Yet all were conscientious writers. Meerman wrote in 1761; Koning in 1794; Scheltema in 1833; Westreenen in 1847; Vries in 1841-1844; Schinkel in 1853; Noordziek in 1884; Ebert in 1825; Laborde in 1842; Lacroix in 1855, and Bernard in 1853. ("Van Tiellandt," also cited by Dr. Visetelly, does not exist, except as the latter half of the name of Baron van Westreenen van Tiellandt.) These writers (except the last four) were Hollanders. In the early part of the nineteenth century they so vigorously supported Coster that they influenced all Europe outside of Germany, and were answered by the German supporters of Gutenberg with forged documents and alterations of dates on authentic documents. In 1847 the Costerians had the better of the argument, and Humphreys reflected their victory. The whole aspect of the controversy was changed in 1870 by the publication at The Hague of Van der Linde's "De Haarlemsche Costerlegende." Dr. Linde expunged Coster. Dr. Linde was boycotted by his indignant countrymen and forced to make his home in Germany. There he wrote a history of the invention, in which he swallowed the Gutenberg legend, as it existed in 1876, hook, line and sinker. De Vinne followed Linde, and Gutenberg was again on top; but not for long. In 1882 Dr. J. H. Hessels began an investigation which completely clarified the Gutenberg legend of false evidence, but has not advanced the cause of the Coster legend in the slightest degree.

Dr. Hessels of Cambridge University, born in Holland, is the only weighty authority cited by Dr. Visetelly. The scholarly Hessels, not the sole protagonist of the Costerians, has done more than any other man or group of men to establish the priority of Gutenberg as inventor and to prove that he was the printer of the 42-line Bible, although Hessels's purpose, amusingly enough, was to demolish both claims! Hessels, unlike Dr. Visetelly (who obviously has not followed Hessels closely enough), has abandoned Coster. Hessels's mission in life is to prove that certain fragments of crude paintings were done by an unknown printer in Holland about 1440, and therefore earlier than any printing ascribed to Gutenberg. Certain scholarly German bibliographers, impressed by the convincing iconoclasm of Dr. Hessels, turned their attention to the subject, and entered upon a series of studies on the lines of scientific bibliography instituted by William Blades of England, printer. They accepted Dr. Hessels's judgment on Gutenbergian documents, and built upon those that he had with characteristic honesty stated to be valid. They traced a conclusive genealogy of Gutenberg. They studied, analysed and classified the types of the incunables issued during Gutenberg's lifetime.

As a result of these studies the earliest indisputable dates of German printing are found to be: The Astronomical Calendar for 1448, printed presumably in 1447; the papal bull against the Turks, 1454, and a papal indulgence dated in 1454. There is firm evidence that the 42-line Bible, ascribed to Gutenberg, of which between forty and fifty complete copies survive (and not six, as Dr. Visetelly says), was printed before 1458. Prior to 1458, about twenty other small, undated printed works survive in fragments, some of them printed in the same types as those used in 1447, and presumably made and used by the same person or persons.

Who was the printer? The iconoclastic Hessels leaves us as "apparently authentic" the preciously précise record of the lawsuit, Gutenberg against Fust, in which four persons testified who are known to be printers—Gutenberg and two persons described as "Gutenberg's servants;" Heinrich Keffer (afterward a master printer in Nuremberg), and Bertold von Hanau, supposed to be identical with Bertold Ruppel, the first printer in Basle; also Peter Schoeffer. These are the men who printed the Gutenberg Bible, the expenses and wages incurred in which work were the subject of the lawsuit. Schoeffer was employed as a copyist in Paris in 1449, and this fact excludes him from the list of possible inventors, as it is unlikely that he had anything to do with printing done between 1447 and 1450. We do not hear of Schoeffer as a printer until 1455. To these facts we add numerous printed testimonies of contemporaneous printers who either worked with or knew Gutenberg and printers who had worked with others who knew Gutenberg, and accepted him as the inventor.

My authority for this summary of the claims for Gutenberg is based upon the writings of distinguished members of a new school of scientific bibliography which was originated by William Blades. I take pleasure in introducing to Dr. Visetelly, Henry Bradshaw of Cambridge University and A. Claudin, laureate of the Institute of France, and France's greatest bibliographer, both dead; Alfred W. Pollard of the British Museum, most distinguished of living bibliographers; Seymour de Ricci of Paris, and Doctors Karl Schorbach, Karl Dziatzko, Gottfried Zedler and Paul Schwenke, all living.

The believers in the priority of the Costerians have one prophet—Dr. Meesels. He claims that the undatable Costerians look older than the first Mainz printing and therefore they are older. The comment of E. Gordon Duff, eminent British bibliographer, writing in 1906, is that "the foolishness of this reasoning is too apparent to need any explanation. * * * If the earliest dated books of the Low Countries are compared with the productions of Germany it needs a prejudiced eye to see in the former any approach to the exquisite

OTHER NATIONS UNEASY OVER BRITAIN'S GIBRALTAR OF EAST

Japan and Holland Show Apprehension at England's Proposed Construction of Great Naval Base at Singapore—Some Home Opposition—To Be Debated at Imperial Conference.

By WALTER LITTLEFIELD.

IT is the intention of the British Government to call together in October an Imperial Conference in London—provided, meanwhile, that the smoke over the Ruhr settles. At this conference a matter of world importance will be the debate on Singapore as an Imperial naval base, the construction of which was practically decided by a vote in Commons for almost four million pounds, "for naval works, buildings, maintenance, and repairs at home and abroad," carried by the Government in the House of Commons on May 1 by 276 to 51.

But to judge from the debate which has continued in the press, and cropped up in the House, there are still practical as well as conscientious objectors, and in spite of the enthusiasm with which the Imperial Conference of 1921 hailed the scheme it is reported that the colonials are not a unit on the subject. They now want a base nearer home—one of unquestioned moral as well as strategic value.

Following on the heels of the London conference of 1921 came that at Washington, where the treaties negotiated not only were supposed to reduce the principal naval armaments of the world but also to lighten the burden of their forced subscribers. Hence, it is natural that some Englishmen, and colonials, too, should see a bit of sharp practice on the part of the Government, which, pledging not to renovate one naval base in the Pacific, should later desire to create a still more formidable depot in the same maritime neighborhood.

Although it is true that the history of however, does not permit of a double interpretation. Early in July, after a series of articles in the press about "disarmament being merely a utopian dream," the Government presented a bill for the defense of the Dutch East Indies which is still under debate, the Finance Minister, meanwhile, having resigned because he could not find sufficient money to equip even a submarine fleet in East Indian waters. While public opinion voiced by the press is against big expenditures to defend colonies it also grows more and more suspicious of Great Britain, accusing her of forcing a policy at The Hague with the intention of making the Netherlands' navy an auxiliary to the British fleet should war come in the Far East.

There to the Dutch.

In fashioning the modern port of Singapore, with its six miles of wharves and docks, and in building Fort Canning, Sir Stamford greatly annoyed the Dutch. It then seemed almost prophetic that both island and the rising city were called in the dialect of Johore "Singapura," the City of the Lion. When the Straits Settlements were established in 1826 Singapore was taken over by the Crown.

Then, with the more vital commercial and naval site of Hongkong in the possession of the British from 1841, and its natural development as an outpost of empire, the military potentialities of Singapore were almost lost to sight for forty years. In 1882 the British Admiralty made certain recommendations in regard to protecting its docks and the mercantile fleet which might be caught in its harbor in case of war. The causes of this were two-fold, and one was the corollary of the other. There was the case of Rosh'dtvensky and his Baltic fleet, which left Libau on Oct. 16, 1904, and passed Singapore on April 7, 1905, still to traverse 3,000 miles before it was destroyed by the Japanese.

Has Singapore been a Russian naval base with adequate docking facilities, the Russian fleet, after its voyage of 18,000 miles to that base, might have given a better account of itself when it met the freshly scraped bottoms of the Japanese at their own sea threshold. Second, there was the case of Germany, which, profiting by the Russian lesson, had begun to turn her Chinese leasehold at Kiao-Chau into a formidable naval base. There was no need then to increase the strength of Hongkong, with the British-Japanese treaty still in force. But there was every military reason to create a base nearer vulnerable Australasia. So Britain as well as Germany took the Russian lesson to heart, but when the World War came if it had not been for the Japanese fleet the cases of Kiao-Chau and Singapore probably would have been reversed, for the latter's defenses were still on paper.

Even before the Washington conference Earl Beatty and the Sea Lords had, according to the speech of the First Lord of the Admiralty delivered in the House of Commons on May 1, attacked the problem not only as strategists but also as statesmen, and for reasons of economy had postponed many demands which they doubtless regarded as urgent. The First Lord then proceeded:

"The problem of building oil stations and of developing Singapore was brought forward by the Naval Staff to the Committee of Imperial Defense. Their views were endorsed by that committee and by the Cabinet in the time of the late Government two or three years ago. The proposals were before the Imperial Conference in 1921 and met with approval. The question of principle had been agreed already between the dominions and this country . . . The matter has been investigated and reinvestigated for more than three years, by the Board of Admiralty, by the Committee of Imperial Defense, and more recently by the Cabinet since the new Government came into power. I have no doubt that the conference (the Imperial Conference) to be held in the Autumn will endorse the conclusions arrived at by the conference of 1921."

Scope of the Plan.

He then outlined in non-technical terms what it was proposed to do at Singapore:

"The Admiralty purpose to have a graving dock capable of holding the biggest modern capital ships. They will also probably have a floating dock as well; they would certainly have all the workshops, stores of reserve ammunition and all the other equipment of a good-sized base on which the fleet could work if the emergency should possibly came.

"The Admiralty do not purpose to interfere either with the beauty or the depth of the existing harbor. At the point where they purpose to construct the naval base they will be able to accommodate a very considerable number of ships without any dredging.

"Undoubtedly Singapore will require guns to defend itself against raid and some form of military garrison, but in all these respects it will, like Malta and Gibraltar, be in the main dependent on the navy itself for the security against a great attack. It is only against minor attacks and preliminary raids that we wish to make Singapore secure.

"The action the Admiralty have taken is entirely consistent with the general policy of the Government of getting armaments down to the utmost limit compatible with safety. This action is in no sense contrary to the spirit either of the League of Nations or of the Washington treaty, and it is simply aimed at securing for the fleet, now very much reduced, free mobility, so that it may carry out in every sea of the world its historic mission, which is to keep the seas free for the trade of this country and the other portions of the empire, on which, in peace as well as in war, our security and existence depend."

On several occasions in the House the Right Hon. George Lambert, Liberal Member for South Molton and Civil Lord of the Admiralty, 1905-15, an expert on marine fuel and engines, has proved a thorn in the side of the Admiralty's project, placing himself at the head of the conscientious as well as the economic objectors. In the debate on May 1 he asked:

"Has this question been thought of in reference to the League of Nations? Article 8 of the covenant lays down that members of the League 'undertake the interchange of full and frank information as to the scale of their armaments, their military and naval and air programs, and the conditions of such of their industries as are adaptable to war purposes.' This base is adaptable to warlike purposes. Great Britain and the British Empire and Japan have set their seal to the League. Have British statesmen entered into consultation with Japan in regard to this naval base? If not, the League of Nations has been flouted. Surely this is not the moment to enter into the building of an enormously expensive new naval base in the Far East without some consultation with the League. The honorable and gallant gentleman has stated that under the Washington treaty it is not permitted to us to develop Hongkong, but it looks as if it is proposed to get behind the treaty by the defense of Singapore."

Authorities Do Not Agree.

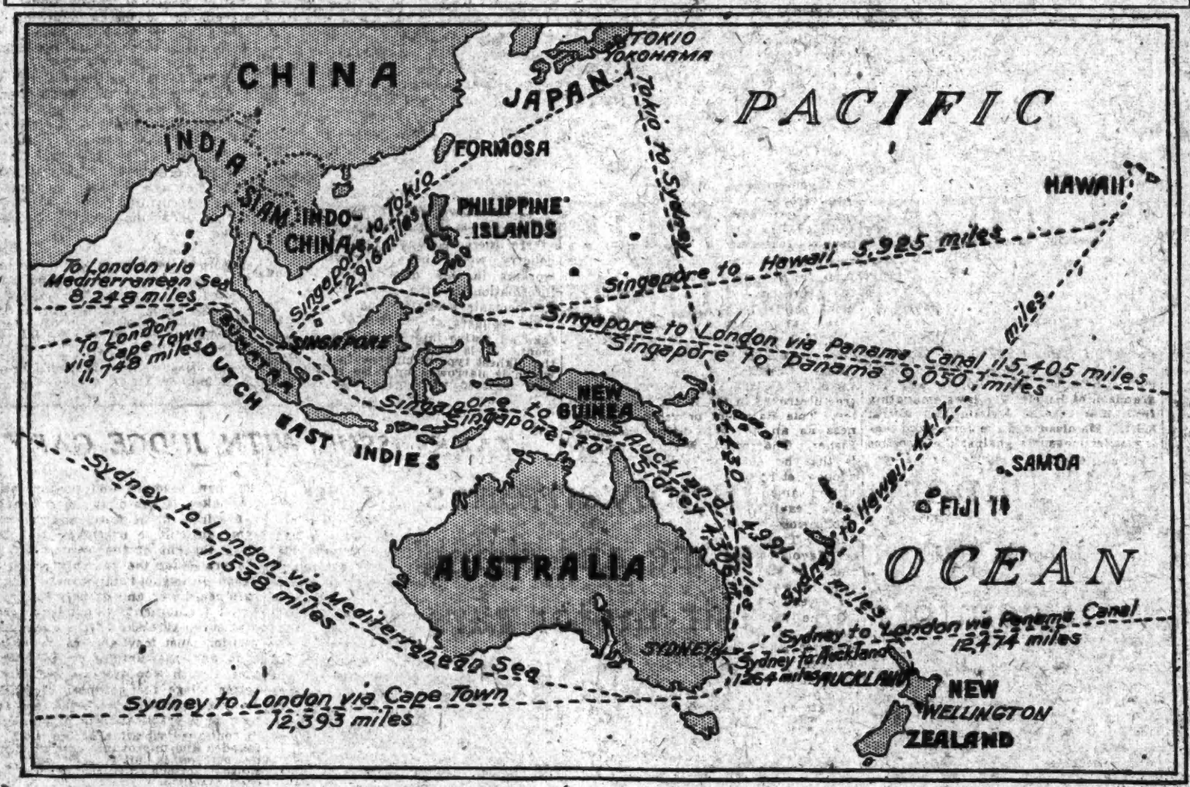
The best known writers in England on naval subjects by no means are a unit either as to the expediency of the project or its location. Archibald Hurd comes to this conclusion based on the hypothesis that "the battleship will continue to be the centre around which fighting fleets in future will be built up":

"Until a first-class naval base is developed at Singapore—there is nowhere else where one could be provided under the Washington treaty which would satisfy naval strategists—battleships cannot be dispatched to, and maintained in, the Pacific. However grave the situation which might develop in these waters at any future time, the British Navy would be debarred from exercising any such influence on events as it has exercised in the past, before capital ships had reached their present large dimensions, which have been further exaggerated, owing to the necessity of providing them with 'bulges' against submarine attack."

Meanwhile, the English people are learning a lot of things about a place which a short while ago was a mere geographical expression. That in spite of the beauties of the approach to the modern city, below the harbor extends a bottomless pit of mud; that the environment is covered with swamps and infested jungles; that the beautiful city itself, surrounded by Chinese-cultivated pineapple groves, is practically without a permanent white population, and finally that to have it defend either Sydney or Wellington would be like trying to defend London from the Cape of Good Hope.

Since the controversy began it has been learned that at no other place in the world do Kipling's lines that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," receive such dramatic confirmation. Nights on the "dodowns," or wharves, of Singapore are rendered hideous by the scrambling of rats from West and East, all bent on seeking a home-bound ship, for the rodent from the wharves of Liverpool may not proceed further east nor may the rodent from the junks of Hongkong or Canton venture further west than the meridian of Singapore.

SINGAPORE, FOCAL POINT OF THE PACIFIC



Singapore as a naval base of great potentialities presumably was well known to all the delegates at Washington, the agreement there concerned specifically the limitation of capital ships and the maintenance of the status quo of naval bases within a prescribed area. It also is true although this prescribed area included Hongkong and not Singapore, neither Great Britain nor any other signatory thought it necessary to communicate its intentions to construct new naval bases outside the prescribed area any more than they thought it necessary to impart their schemes for elevating the guns of the capital ships which had survived the negotiations, in order that they might have greater range.

What had been said about Singapore as a docking auxiliary for Hongkong at the recent Imperial Conference, although it may have been inspired by the thought that the British-Japanese treaty for mutual defense in the Orient soon would be a thing of the past, was not spoken on the spur of the moment. It had a historical background. The idea first originated with Sir Stamford Raffles, when, by a deal with the Sultan of Johore, just twenty-two years before the British Government secured permanent possession of the island of Hongkong, he got the island of Singapore for the East India Company as a counter irritant to the Netherlands, with possessions which, then as now, extend to the east, south and west. Holland, with all fear vanished of the land of dikes being invaded by Germany, conceivably may join Japan in serious protest. Against whom is the new naval base aimed? Nobody in particular, the Admiralty says, then adds: "It is merely a convenience in time of peace which might become a grave necessity in time of war."

Owing to the prodding of the opposition press in Japan, on July 21 a delegation of the Upper House visited the Foreign and Navy Ministers asking how the Singapore project stood in relation to the Washington agreement. Later the Navy Minister, M. Takarabe, issued a statement to an interview. So did Count Uchida, the Foreign Minister. The British Government has interpreted both of these statements to the effect that, due to the situation brought about by the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, Great Britain has been obliged to take such a step to secure the safety of her interests in China and India and that Singapore being outside the sphere defined by the Washington Agreement the question of its defense is purely a British concern. So far, however, in spite of conflicting interpretations, the Japanese Government has issued a communiqué on the subject.

The news that has come from Holland Defenses were repaired and new ones built. Three years later these recommendations were supplemented by others. The scale of defense was made adequate to resist the attack of cruisers involving shot from 9.2-inch guns. Then, only three years before the World War, in 1911, plans were drawn to make Singapore the Gibraltar of the Orient and of developing Singapore was brought forward by the Naval Staff to the Committee of Imperial Defense. Their views were endorsed by that committee and by the Cabinet in the time of the late Government two or three years ago. The proposals were before the Imperial Conference in 1921 and met with approval. The question of prin-

FARMERS' WIVES LEAD HAPPIER LIVES

THE farm woman of today is not a mere drudge. Unlike her sister of twenty-five or thirty years ago, her daily routine of living is not limited to such monotonous tasks as feeding chickens, milking cows, churning butter, cooking heavy meals or taking care of children and housework in between times. True, the cows are still there to be milked, the chickens to be fed, the butter to be churned, the meals to be cooked, but modern inventions have so lightened her burdens that she has time to broaden her horizon.

Red-letter days in her existence used to mean going to church or weekly trips to the village. Her wardrobe, Summer and Winter, generally consisted of one black silk frock for such state occasions as church funerals or christenings. The remainder of her dresses were calico frocks conforming more to comfort than beauty.

Her recreations were few beyond the church-going and funerals.

As a rule, the farm girl of that day married young after a sketchy course at the country school. Her husband was a farm boy and their property consisted of a cow, a feather bed, a fat porker or two and household furniture donated by the families. Sometimes they went to live with their parents or set up their household gods in a cottage by themselves on a plot of the ancestral acres. After a wedding trip to the village they went to work saving money to buy more acres and so on. By thirty-after she had given much of her time to children and hard work—she was regarded as an old woman with the best of life behind her. She was too tired at night to think and gradually stopped with the years.

The farm woman of today has rebelled. She wants for her children schools as good as those city children attend; she wants good roads, frocks that are up to date, a home in which she will not be ashamed to entertain her city friends; books and time to read them. In short, she seeks relief from the drudgery of farm life and time to enjoy its beauty. What is more, she is getting her wants before she is a worn out "old woman" of thirty. If the grandmothers and mothers of many of the farm women of today could pay a visit to the homes in which they used to live they would hardly recognize them.

Has Her Own Car Now.

The average farm woman of today goes to market over good roads in a car. Seldom does she ride in a buggy. Horses are getting to be as much of a farm curiosity as in the city. She has learned to drive her car and takes a spin to town whenever she likes, to go shopping, visit a friend or attend her club meetings.

Nor does she go to town garbed in a calico frock. Her dress has been ordered by mail catalog or purchased in a near-by city and is tastefully made. Her hat is not a result of home millinery, but was purchased at a real millinery store and is in keeping with the season.

Her state occasions no longer consist of funerals and church-going. She has gone far beyond that. A country club, in many cases, is near her home. She goes there when the spirit moves, she attends weekly meetings of her literary or political club and frequently entertains in her rural home.

She is a graduate of the country consolidated school, the township high school, and in many instances the State agricultural school. She knows good books, pictures and music and takes time to enjoy them.

The farm woman of today sees her children getting educational advantages equal to their city cousins. Her daughters are meeting the right sort of young men. Her sons are having an opportunity to choose an agricultural career or that of the professional or business man. Her husband has more time to enjoy life with her.

Milking machines, electric churns, dish washers, sweepers, lights, automobiles, telephones, rural mail delivery, phonographs and other inventions have brought real joy to the farm and taken away the monotony of existence. Motor power for plows, tractors and so forth coupled with good roads and daily knowledge of prices, have greatly helped the farmer too.

All Comforts of City.

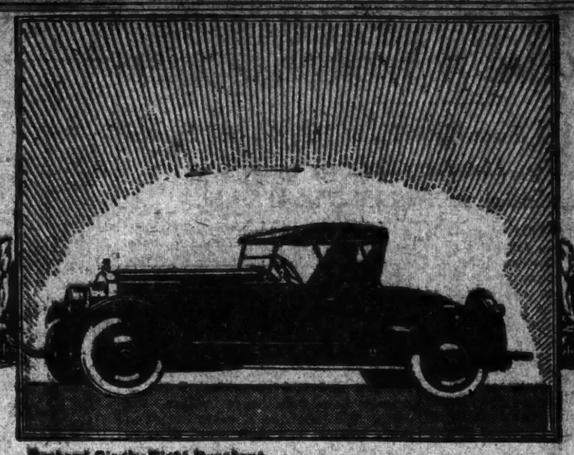
A car can be procured in almost any village to reach the adjoining farms. Where the roads are not paved, in many cases they have been oiled to settle the dust. Telephone lines connect farm homes, pianos are in most of them. The majority have their own electric outfits to run farm and house machinery. Cars stand in the farm yard where the wagon and horses used to stay.

Catalogues from city stores find their way readily to the farm women; magazines are easily within her reach and she can get books as often as she wishes from the village library that is a feature of every mid-Western town, no matter how small. She has the vote and, what is more, she is using it. A number of farm women now occupy seats in State legislatures and more of them are making ready to go. A seat in Congress is not out of their vision.

The writer visited a typical mid-Western farm home several miles from a village that was reached by a paved road. The home was a tasteful bungalow, erected according to the wishes of the farm woman. All sorts of labor saving devices were installed to save her time and energy. There was a tennis court. She was Vice President of the village club, Chairman of the Committee on Civics. A rural nurse, through her efforts, visited the country school regularly. Her wardrobe was full of dainty frocks and her children were well dressed.

The farm was one that had been handed down for several generations but was being made to pay more than ever since the head of the house went to the agricultural school and learned to use fertilizers, install more dairy cows and sheep and trim his orchard.

"Fifteen years ago," explained the wife, "we had an average, run-down, middle Western farm. John was discouraged and so was I. We decided to take stock and avail ourselves of the opportunities that the experiment stations offered. We interested our neighbors in getting better roads and more intelligent use out of their vote. We studied soil and decided to erect a better house and enjoy life before we were too old."



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CHANGES AT THE AQUARIUM TO MAKE IT WORLD MODEL

Old Building Which Houses Collection of Fish Has Had Eventful Past—Once a Fort, Then Jenny Lind Sang There—Used for Immigrant Station, and Finally for Present Exhibit.

THE sea horses and the seals are to have more room for their gambols. Castle Garden, now the home of the aquarium and its finny battalions, not only is to have a new gray dress to replace its present torn and patched one, but its roof is to be raised a bit, the ends of its modern second story extended over the original Fort Clinton walls on which it rests. New glass tanks are to be installed for larger varieties of both salt and fresh water fish. The capacity of the Aquarium is to be increased twenty per cent.

This old fort, facing Battery Park with its back to the Bay of New York, which has been in turn a concert hall, a receiving station for the immigrant, and lastly a home for the largest collection of show fish in the world, will be changed but slightly as to its present shape, according to the architect's drawing just approved. It is planned to preserve the outline of the fort, built about 1807.

But long before that date the strip of land which commanded a view of both the North and East Rivers had been used for defense. A record of 1738 says, "there is a battery which commands the mouth of the harbor, whereon may be mounted 50 cannons. This is new, having been built but three years, but it wants finishing." Apparently this finishing was completed about 1767, but the battery, though spoken of as "important," was never used, and was demolished after the Revolutionary War.

Castle Clinton, or "Fort Clinton" as it was called, built on the site of the first battery, was 100 yards out from shore. This land, ceded by the City of New York to the Federal Government, was a part of the outlying reef known as "the Capake," and when the fort was finished the only approach to it from land was by way of a long bridge in which there was a draw. "The armament of this stronghold was twenty-eight 32-pounders, and when these went banging off their blank cartridges in salutes," writes an early historian, "and clouds of powder smoke went rolling to leeward, there was not a more pugnacious-looking little fume of a fort to be found in all Christendom."

A crescent-shaped piece of ground of about ten acres surrounded this fort. Here on fair Summer evenings strolled New York's swains with their fair companions, listening to the music of a band that played tri-weekly about 6:30 P. M. There were seats inside the octagon enclosure where refreshments and drinks were served, and the large flag on the Battery flagstaff fluttered over the last ceremonious functions of the military post in Battery Park. When military headquarters were moved in 1822 to Governors Island, Castle Clinton was returned to the City of New York. It was made over into a place of amusement. The gallant Lafayette was received there by an admiring city in 1824, and there Jenny Lind trilled in 1850. One maker of sincere if fulsome phrases has written:

"Oh, dear old Castle Garden! Didst thou but have a tongue to speak, what tales thou couldst impart of love, fear, ambition, poverty, joy and gladness. Thy walls have resounded with the sweet notes of world renowned songstresses, and what a perfect Babel of tongues have been heard within thy gates. The language of every nation on God's footstool has been heard of thee. The arid plains of Arabia, the fertile plains of India, the picturesque hills and valleys of Ireland have all constituted their quota of thy whilom guests, thou wert truly the gateway through which the Old World people passed to the new."

Turned Over to Immigrants.

In 1855 the Garden became the landing place for immigrants, and twenty-six years ago the city placed there its Aquarium, which is second to none in the world, in either space or variety of specimens. The little island has now become part of the mainland, the old drawbridge has long since disappeared.

"It is planned to complete the horseshoe," said Charles H. Townsend, Director of the Aquarium, talking of the new interior improvements. "The glass tanks will be continued around the tip of the shoe, the space now occupied by the old steam plant. Most of the work of regulating the temperature of the water is taken care of by the new electrical plant, the gift of Mrs. Russell Sage. The space gained by moving the old steam plant will enable us to enlarge the present tanks and add new ones of sufficient size to house bigger fish." According to Dr. Townsend the collection will include several species of shark as well as larger fresh water fish. It is planned to have all of the tanks in the Aquarium extend back eleven feet from the outer glass. Until recently this space has been but four feet.

To take care of the crowds of visitors, which average 5,000 daily, another exit will be provided opposite the present and only entrance. This entrance will be widened some six feet, but the century-old doors with their hand-made hinges, lock and handles, will not be taken down. More than 51,000,000 people have passed through these doors during the twenty-six years of the Aquarium's existence.

Among the new exhibits are the bone fish, the golden striped grunt and the small sea robins. The latter, gathered up by the Aquarium's staff and private boat near Sandy Hook, are a species of this family shown some years ago. The "nervous" fish, another recent acquisition, comes from tropical waters and registers in its changing colors all degrees of emotion. This small creature in a few minutes will turn many shades of pink, red and brown. Fear, anger, hunger and courtship are reflected in delicate tints and with astonishing regularity on the finny sides of this sensitive denizen of the sea. Just what color mirth inspires or whether the hog fish has a sense of humor are research problems that fish authorities have not yet successfully worked out. The present laboratory and library are being enlarged to provide room for public school children and others who wish to study sea life. These rooms have been inadequate for the many demands.

Today the Aquarium has about 200 species of fish, and from seven to eight thousand specimens. Ten specimens sometimes live happily and safely in one tank; in other tanks there are but two and three. It is only the cannibalistic members of the fish family, which avidly and quickly eat up their mates, that are allowed to dwell in solitary splendor in a glass house.

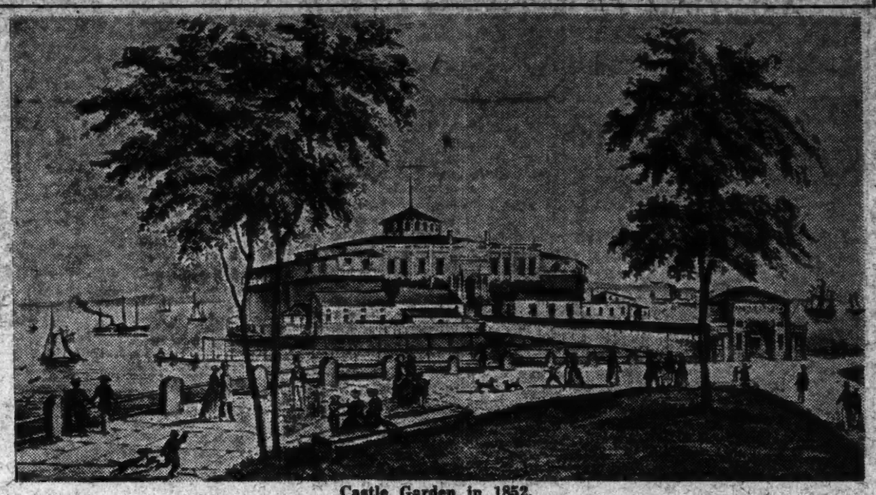
In one tank large humps on the sandy bottom, looking for all the world like hidden rocks, proved to be hidden fish. These sand-lovers bury themselves in the bottom of the sea, sometimes with an eye exposed, sometimes entirely out of sight. In the shark's pool swims a big shark with ardent train—the shark suckers and the pilot fish, "bum and loafer of the sea" one fish authority called the shark sucker, which attaches itself to the side of Mr. Shark and rides serenely and without effort through smooth and stormy seas. When the shark finds a morsel of food the sucker loosens his hold and shares the tid-bit. But he takes good care to keep away from the swinging jaws.

The pilot fish, too, which swims so near the shark, is wary of the darting eye of the eater of big and little fry. Very often he is snapped up when he accidentally gets in front of the monster. Swimming well to the rear, he is safe. But he apparently prefers a dangerous life to a safe one, and is usually in the lead. A shark is never found without his faithful pilots. Sometimes two, sometimes more of these devoted though agile companions follow him wherever he goes. When spied out they rarely dart to safety—the creature they have guarded so carefully gobbles them up.

Popular opinion, it seems, never has been in favor of remodeling old Castle Garden. Suggestions that the historic fort be changed in any way have generally met with opposition. But the changes, while slight, which will be made during the forthcoming rejuvenation, will result in a more fitting temple to Neptune than the present pock-marked building which is the first thing to greet the eye of this visitor to Battery Park.

The new system recently installed will provide all gradations of heat. There no longer will be difficulty during severe Winter weather in keeping alive the tropical fish. A few years ago a long cold spell resulted in a heavy mortality in the Aquarium family. The new electric plant will make impossible a recurrence of this catastrophe. Not only can the temperature of water be regulated by means of this plant, but a proper mixture of water, both salt and fresh, for all members of this large fish family, is always available. Neptune's pets surely lead a pampered life down at old Castle Garden.

LONG BEFORE DAYS OF THE AQUARIUM



Castle Garden in 1852.

WOMAN SPENDS HER DAYS SIGNING COOLIDGE'S NAME

Mrs. Viola B. Pugh, Only Person Having This Authority, Affixes President's Name to Land Patents—Andrew Jackson First Chief Executive to Rebel and Seek Substitute.

ONE of the first acts of President Coolidge was to authorize Mrs. Viola B. Pugh to sign his name. Many reading the dispatch from Washington wondered about the particulars of this unusual right accorded to a woman—the only person having authority to sign the President's name to official documents—and their wonder would have been greater had they known that all Mrs. Pugh did was to sign the President's name one time right after another for a whole day when there is a rush of business in the Land Office. She had signed the late President Harding's name 200,000 times since August, 1921.

The documents to which Mrs. Pugh daily affixes the President's signature are land patents. Now, a land patent must pass under the scrutiny of any number of Government officials, but only a flourish of Mrs. Pugh's pen can complete the deed whereby the homesteader receives from the President of the United States, on behalf of the Government, a gift of land. The extremely impressive document which describes the character and quality of the lands applied for by the homesteader, and his qualifications for ownership, must go first to the Files Division of the Interior Department, where it is registered. It is next sent to the Accounts Division in order to ascertain if the homesteader has paid the proper amounts in fees and commissions.

Then it is posted, so that if there are any conflicts in the title these may be known. After this, the Adjudicating Division of the General Land Office of the Interior Department reviews and passes upon the proofs given by the applicant, and the paper then goes to the Recorder's office for the recording and transmitting of the patent. It is in this office that the finishing touch, the final consummation, is given the deed, when Mrs. Pugh writes "Calvin Coolidge, by Viola B. Pugh, Secretary."

In the old days, when the processes of government were neither so complicated nor so extensive as at present, no woman—or man either, for that matter—had the privilege of signing the President's name to land patents. It was one of the chores which every President took for granted as a penalty of office. But a day came when President Andrew Jackson found himself considerably behind in his work. One can imagine his despair when he suddenly discovered that a single item of his arrears in the matter of unfinished tasks was the signing of 20,000 land patents, a performance which would have occupied about two months of his valuable time. The business was not one that called for a rubber stamp. The President pondered upon the magnitude and monotony of the job, and, appalled at both, made a hurried appeal to Congress. As a result, a law was passed which gave him the right to appoint a Presidential name signer to land patents for the term of four years. The salary paid by the Government to the man who signed President Jackson's name was $1,500 per year.

For forty-five years after this our Presidents worried along as best they could, themselves signing their names to all grants to homesteaders. The task must have been considerable. By 1896, anyway, it had grown to unbearable proportions, and Congress again came to the rescue of an overworked President, perhaps barely in time to save the Chief Executive from writer's cramp. It authorized him to delegate to one of the executive clerks the affixing of the Presidential signature to land patents. This proved to be only a temporary expedient.

As the years went by the number of homesteaders grew so large that the signing of the land patents could no longer be incidental to the work of any Government employe. It was during President Arthur's Administration that Congress authorized an appropriation for the signing of the President's name to land grants. This appropriation provided for the employment of "one female clerk, to be designated by the President." Since that time five "female clerks" have held the position, the fifth woman being Mrs. Pugh, whom President Harding appointed when her predecessor, Mrs. Mabel P. Le Roy, resigned in order to become Recorder of Patents. Mrs. Le Roy is the first woman to hold the office of Recorder—but that is another story.

What Mrs. Pugh's position as Presidential signer lacks in strenuousness it makes up in monotony. True, whenever she has signed whatever number of land patents are ready for the President's name, she has the privilege of calling it a day and going home. This is not a privilege to be lightly regarded by a woman who is breadwinner for a family of children. However, there are times when a Presidential signer, even though a house mother, might welcome a little variety.

In a moment of thoughtlessness, or overenthusiasm, perhaps, at the beginning of her tenure of office, Mrs. Pugh used her full name, Viola B. Pugh, instead of merely using initials as previous clerks had done. She resolutely intends to finish as she has begun, writing her first name in full until the United States Government hasn't another scrap of land to give away. Which would not be so generous of her, if there were only a few land patents to sign each day. But when one thinks of the job in terms of a hundred thousand or more signatures a year—well, it's noble of her not to sign just V. Pugh.

STUDENT DUELING GOES ON IN GERMANY

By F. L. MINNIGERODE.

A few days ago a medical student of the University of Freiburg invited me to be an onlooker at a duel between two of his fellow students. In spite of the fall of the Hohenzollerns and the coming of the republic, dueling is still a very popular and a frequently indulged in pastime at nearly all of the larger and best known universities in Germany. The vogue of these encounters is confined to members of the different "unions"—organizations which correspond to our secret fraternities. But there is enough of it still to be seen to satisfy the lust for blood of the most sanguinary and ardent advocate of this form of fight. Not everybody, of course, can gain admission.

My host escorted me to a one-story stone building which consisted of but one room, about the size of a small hotel lobby, perhaps forty by sixty feet. Across the far wall from the entrance was the imperial flag of old Germany and under it was painted the words which meant "Save Your Fatherland." At the opposite end were wall-lockers containing all manner of dueling paraphernalia—swords, probably a score; body protectors, first-aid appliances and an assortment of bandages for various purposes. These are used, for instance, to bind the ears close to the head, for the loss of an ear is not sanctioned any more than would be the loss of an eye, and the eyes are fully protected by stout goggles or something akin thereto. Others are to protect the mouth and teeth. Padded sleeves and heavy leather gauntlets cover the arms and hands, while the body and neck are guarded by thick pads.

Only the skull (the swords are not heavy enough to cause a fracture), the cheeks and forehead, the chin and legs are open to damage, and since all the sword play is directed at the opponent's head there is no need for leg protection. In short, the scars which the duelists carry through life as reminders of student days are always where they are plainly discernible.

The walls of the longer dimension were bare save for the "union" emblems—four in number, for this was the dueling headquarters of four societies—surrounded by college caps of the "union" color, which, in this case, happened to be of green, purple, black and red.

The combatants were ready. Fully harnessed, sword in hand, they stood a scant three feet apart, seconds near by and the judges or umpires upon a bench just to one side. My host offered me a place on this bench, but standing room in the front row of the circle seemed safer.

At a word of command from the bench each duelist raised his sword high above and slightly to the left of his antagonist's head, arms and swords in one prolongation and about half way between the vertical and the horizontal. The number one seconds raised their swords and placed the blades under the blades of their respective principals. At a second command from the referee's bench the swords of the seconds were quickly withdrawn and the fight was on. The duelists cut and parried fast and furiously. Each round was very short, rarely, if ever, exceeding thirty seconds, for as soon as one combatant received a wound—no matter how trivial—the referee called a halt while the wound was examined and, if necessary, patched up. When the referee calls for a cessation the seconds raise their blades, putting them under the blades of their principals to prevent a further clash, until the signal is given for a continuation of hostilities.

Round followed round in rapid succession until I lost count. Often the cut was a mere scratch caused by a glancing blow or one deprived of all force because partly blocked. For these little scratches no first aid was considered necessary and the exact procedure which inaugurated the initial round was repeated in every subsequent one. Often while the steel was ringing above their heads, one blade or the other would from the force of the blows struck or parried be bent. This called for a halt while the seconds straightened the bent blade.

I have never seen fighting men required to maintain such a rigid and motionless pose. Only the right arms moved. Left arms were behind their backs. There was no footwork, no ducking, no jockeying for position, no advance, no retreat, no lunging and thrusting. It seemed as mechanical as an electric fan overhead and almost as devoid of cleverness. In fact, I doubt not that considerable skill was in play at all times, but the blades moved so quickly and the sphere of action was so limited that I failed to discover either cleverness or flaw. It was slash, slash, slash until a halt was called. Nor was there such a thing as sitting down between rounds, having some one swab your face with a wet towel, fan you or place revivifying smelling salts or other rejuvenating stuff to your nostrils. Not so much as a drink of water was given to either contestant during the fight.

As each round was concluded—always by command of the referee who had observed a fresh wound inflicted, a bent blade or other proper ground for calling "time"—a second would bring an ordinary straight-backed chair; the fighters were permitted to have the back of the chair pressed up against them and they leaned ever so lightly against the chair back. It was indeed poor rest for a weary swordman, for he might as well have been sitting against his cane. There was no cheering from the fifty or sixty students and the handful of much older men present, and little encouragement was given to either fighter. In fact, a few of the spectators appeared a bit bored, and more than one left while the duel was in progress.

I do not know how many rounds had been fought before either man received a painful wound. It was difficult to gauge the depth of the cuts, and with faces so bandaged and eyes goggled the adversaries were as expressionless as men in diving suits or soldiers wearing gas masks. There was no reading victory or defeat in their faces. Both, however, were bleeding from many wounds. Blood streamed down their faces, over their protectors and finally dripped to the floor until each stood in a little red pool.

The end came unexpectedly, and at first one couldn't guess the reason for such an abrupt termination. The man of the red cap union had, a round or two before, received a very nasty gash across his forehead and the wound bled profusely. Up to this point he appeared to have had all the best of the duel. He stood firmer upon his feet, and, with few exceptions, his opponent of the green cap union was the object of first aid treatment whenever "time" was called. This cut across his forehead, however, had evidently cut also into his morale, and his seconds seemed unable to stanch the flow of blood which continued to pour in a steady stream down his face and breast and to drip to the floor, enlarging the red spot under his feet. Yet this cut was not considered sufficiently serious to end the fray, for the code is that the fight must continue until one or the other duelist is considered too seriously injured or becomes too weak from loss of blood to continue the fight.

Suddenly, at the termination of a round, the seconds began to remove the bandages and protectors and goggles. To nonplused me my host explained that the man of the red cap union had thrown his head back or flinched and therefore had lost. Further than this, he would be required to fight again, for every fight lost through flinching was thrown out.

It seems that each student who joins one of the existing fourteen unions must fight eight duels while at college, and a fight lost because of flinching could not be counted a fight—no matter how badly cut up the offender might be.

This immobility in the act of dueling is the test of discipline. The student must be strong enough to defy the first law of nature, i. e. self-protection. Many men, I was informed, who had acquitted themselves heroically in the great war fought duel after duel because they could never bring themselves to the stage of remaining still when cold steel was hurtling through the air bound for their head.

Even before the termination of the first duel two other students were being made ready for a fight. They did not seem happy over the prospect but neither did they appear much perturbed. It was a part of their college life—if not a pleasant part—and they were ready to see it through possibly with less objection than an examination in Greek.

A silly thing, this dueling seemed, repulsive to sensibilities, not matching my own conception of sport or for that matter, honor. Yet the practice unquestionably has a certain merit and value. No less a soldier than General Robert L. Bullard told me he considered it excellent training for men who are to enter military service; that it was a builder of morale, esprit and discipline; inured men to the necessity of suffering for a principle. To be sure such dueling could never be accommodated to American ideas, but neither could bull fighting, cock fighting and innumerable other things sanctioned in other countries and by other peoples. The duelists do not even fight to settle a grudge or avenge an insult. No grudge usually exists and no insult has necessarily been passed. The fights are arranged by the unions and the antagonists matched in cold blood.

HOME BUILDING AND LABOR

ELIMINATION of closed-shop rules provided 37 per cent. more American families with homes last year in cities where there was freedom from labor-union building rules, than in cities where unions dominated construction, declares Noel Sargent, Manager of the Open Shop Department of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a statement recently issued by that body.

Government statistics demonstrate the success of the open shop in hastening the elimination of the nation-wide housing shortage, Mr. Sargent points out. An analysis of building in sixty-three cities with a combined population of 22,761,400, each having over $5,000,000 of construction in 1922, shows that where closed-shop rules were set aside more homes were provided.

In 37 cities where building was 75 per cent. or more closed shop, new construction in 1922 provided homes for 39 families out of every 10,000 of population. In 11 towns where construction was from 25 per cent. to 75 per cent. open shop, 130 families were provided for by new construction. And in 26 towns where building was 75 per cent. or more open shop, new erection in 1922 provided for 136 families to every 10,000 of population—37 per cent. more than in the average town where closed-shop rules applied to building.

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BIRD PETS OF SOCIETY HAVE THEIR OWN HOTEL

Many Notables Are Patrons of Virginia Pope's Unique Establishment in Sixty-fifth Street—Stories About Her Guests.

BIRD pets of the people of the Four Hundred have a smart hotel of their own in New York City. And there may frequently be found the parrots, canaries and bullfinches of almost everybody who is anybody in the social register or in professional life. Virginia Pope, who knows all about bird digestions and bird temperaments, is Mme. la Hotelière and keeps every little guest well and happy.

If the social notes of Virginia Pope's hotel and clubhouse for birds, at 130 West Sixty-fifth Street, were published this week, they would read somewhat like this:

Mrs. J. H. Flagler's four canaries have just left the hotel to go to the country for the Summer.

Mrs. Benjamin Duveen's strawberry finches and canaries will remain at the hotel through the Summer while the family is in Europe.

The Elbridge T. Gerry canary has left to spend some time at home. Mrs. Charles R. Flint's canary has also returned home, and so has the macaw of Mrs. Roswell Miller (Margaret Carnegie). The macaw is highly accomplished; it can say, "Mamma's boy," "Pretty boy," "Good-by" and "Come here."

Mrs. Lewis Rutherford Morris's canary has engaged accommodations at the hotel for life.

The dozen or more canaries of William Fox, the film man, are at the hotel for the Summer. One of these has appeared with Mary Carr in some of her screen pictures.

Fay Bainter's canary has just returned to its mistress, but the three canaries of Grace Drayton, the artist, expect to remain for the Summer.

The Goulds Bird Lovers.

When Gloria Gould was about to observe her fifteenth birthday a few years ago her mother, Mrs. George Gould, went to the hotel to see if just the right kind of canary could be found for the child. It was to be a good singer and to have a deep, warm, yellow coat. The bird was found.

All the bird members of the Gould family have been patrons of the hotel at various times. There were many birds of all kinds at Georgiancourt, Lakewood. Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould owns piping bullfinches and other birds, but her greatest delight is in the little white love doves; she has at least a dozen of them at her Manursing Island home near Rye. They are cooing doves, small and dainty, and are trained to nestle on the shoulders of their friends.

Elsie de Wolfe, who has many birds of many colors, looks in at the hotel occasionally. Her Gloria, a red, orange and blue mountain lory, is a gay little whistler and a fond admirer of itself. Give it a trench mirror that a strong bill cannot harm and it will be happy for hours.

Birds in these days of aesthetic decoration are selected for their harmonizing color tones. Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt, whose house was decorated by Miss de Wolfe, has a blue and orange macaw that matches the color scheme of her reception room. Mrs. Arthur Huntington has a mountain lory in a room suited to its hues. Maid Earl, the artist, famous for her bird and dog rooms, has a brilliant macaw for one of her models.

Senior among the guests at the Virginia Pope Hotel is Polly Sheffield, a gray parrot, hale and hearty and clever at the age of ninety-six years. Polly has never lost a tooth and delights in picking a chicken bone. Polly's age is not debatable; the bird has been in the Sheffield family from the time of the great-grandfather of the last owner of the family name. Mrs. Sheffield, who married Thomas Hilliard, sold Polly to a bird fancier in Orange. Mr. Hilliard himself has a wonderful lark that made many trips to Europe with him. Once when it suffered a fracture of the leg in the medical department of the hotel put the lark back on its feet again.

Polly Sheffield goes to rest in a doll bed, is covered up and sleeps all night like a well-organized human being. In the morning Polly calls to its owner, "Peekaboo, I see you." If this overture is not noticed the bird shouts, "Hol ho! sweetheart!" In case this boisterous greeting fails to have the desired effect the parrot flies over to the larger bed, nibbles the sleeper's ear and whimpers, "Poor Poll's so sick," and "Poll wants to take a walk," until attention is won.

A Clever Cockatoo.

Another valuable bird is Coca, a Malacca cockatoo, white in coat, with a beautiful crest and a salmon chest. Coca laughs at a funny story, wraps up in a newspaper when he sleeps and washes and feeds a china doll. He runs around the hotel a good deal; a visitor, hearing a hoarse and cheerful voice at his feet, looks down and sees Coca. Like a human being, Coca drinks from a glass and is frequently known to swear.

There is, of course, a beauty parlor at the hotel where birds may receive manicure and other treatments. A bird that required special ministration was Mrs. H. H. Duryea's beautiful rose-colored cockatoo. Sad to relate, the bird had taken a little wine—this was before prohibition days—and a little was too much. In his excitement he broke off all his beautiful tail feathers. New ones would not grow until the stumps of the old ones had been extracted. The bird, for his sins, was obliged to submit to the unpleasant operation.

May Irwin's parrot, which came with a marmoset; Emma Eames's bullfinch, Julia Marlowe's canary and Elsina Thursby's thrush have all been guests at the hotel. Margaret Anglin's corello, a beautiful white bird and uncannily clever, is one of the permanent inmates. It traveled with Miss Anglin until it got on her nerves. She never knew where to find it.

Harry Lehr once had a sulphur crested cockatoo that spent much time at the hotel. When it died Mr. Lehr took it to be buried in Newport, properly, as a society bird should be. The late Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, though a fancier of cats, had one bird, a Mexican yellow head parrot, of which she learned to be fond when, after much effort it learned to call her by her first name, Mirabella. Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army has a pair of love birds, green and red bills, Australian shell parakeets, that have stayed at the hotel.

One of the latest macaw arrivals is a professional, "Major" Teuber. He came with Mr. and Mrs. Max Teuber from South America and does a stage act with Mrs. Teuber. "Major" Teuber is vain of his beauty; came to grief one day from absorbing too much make-up. In his mistress's dressing room he made away with the contents of a quarter-pound box of lip salve, and the bright red pasty stuff filled his bill and throat and threatened to suffocate him until he was rushed to the medical department of the Virginia Pope Hotel for first aid.

Mule birds are among the interesting visitors. They are a cross between a canary and a goldfinch, and are strong and hardy singers. Mrs. Lorimer Worden has one of these, and the late General Daniel Sickles had one that outlived him.

Arrivals at the bird tavern are registered as carefully as guests at any regular hotel. The table is varied and compares well with that of any hotel for its fresh fruit, vegetables and salads. Amusement is provided for bird guests in the form of dolls, bells and balls.

BIRD PETS OF DISTINCTION

Above—Elsie de Wolfe's Mountain Lory "Gloria" Admiring Itself on a Trench Mirror.

Inset—African Gray Parrot, Polly Sheffield, 96 Years Old.

INGERSOLL ONE OF FIRST TO ADVOCATE WORLD COURT

Ninetieth Anniversary of Birth Brings Recognition of His Efforts to Turn Nations From War—Noted Orator and Thinker Left Appeal Which Finds Application Now.

YESTERDAY was recalled by many admirers of Robert G. Ingersoll as the ninetieth anniversary of his birth, and extracts from his lectures and writings were quoted in support of the contention that Ingersoll was among the first to suggest the establishment of a World Court.

It should be remembered that when Ingersoll was alive the modern League of Nations had not been thought of, the Czar of Russia had not summoned the first peace conference at The Hague and the world tribunal had not been set up in the Dutch capital. But Ingersoll's flaming sentences, uttered thirty years ago, sound as though they were current today in the course of the prolonged debate over the International Court of Justice established by the League of Nations, advocacy of which was continued in the last address by President Harding, prepared for delivery in San Francisco two days before he died.

A number of papers left to Ingersoll's heirs consisted of lecture notes wherein the orator had reduced his flowing phrases to the state of skeletonized thought—for Ingersoll had a terseness as well as flexibility of expression—and comparison of these notes with his lecture texts shows how one of the greatest orators of the latter part of the nineteenth century developed his theme. Under the heading "War" the notes read:

"All nations sustain the relation of savages to each other. People are only civilized when they submit their differences to arbitration; that is, to courts. In old times they settled by duels, by an appeal to the supernatural, by trial of fire, by the corsned, by sacramental bread. At last by submitting their differences to a judge, to a jury and judge. When nations submit their differences to an international court, nations will become civilized; wars will cease."

Bearing in mind the theme contained in these fragments, an extract from one of Ingersoll's greatest lectures, "How to Reform Mankind," shows how the subject carried away not only the auditors but the speaker himself.

"Being satisfied that the supernatural does not exist," reads the lecture text, "man should turn his entire attention to the affairs of this world, to the facts in nature.

World Ready to War.

"Every good man, every good woman, should try to do away with war, to stop the appeal to savage force. Man in a savage state relies upon his strength, and decides for himself what is right and what is wrong. Civilized men do not settle their differences by a resort to arms. They submit the quarrel to arbitrators and courts. This is the great difference between the savage and the civilized. Nations, however, sustain the relations of savages to each other. There is no way of settling their disputes. Each nation decides for itself, and each nation endeavors to carry its decisions into effect. This produces war. Thousands of men at this moment are trying to invent more deadly weapons to destroy their fellow-men. For eighteen hundred years peace has been preached, and yet the civilized nations are the most warlike of the world. There are in Europe today between eleven and twelve millions of soldiers, ready to take the field, and the frontiers of every civilized nation are protected by breastwork and fort. The sea is covered with steel-clad ships, filled with missiles of death. The civilized world has impoverished itself, and the debt of Christendom, mostly for war, is now nearly thirty thousand million dollars. * * * There must become a change, or Christendom will become bankrupt. * * *

"If we wish to do away with war, we must provide for the settlement of national differences by an international court. This court should be in perpetual session; its members should be selected by the various governments to be affected by its decisions, and at the command and disposal of this court, the rest of Christendom being disarmed, there should be a military force sufficient to carry its judgments into effect. There should be no other excuse, no other business for an army or a navy in the civilized world."

Thus Ingersoll in the later days of the last century pointed the way to what he believed would prove a solution for the world's problems. But those problems are still unsolved. The international court is still in the forefront of men's minds, although he has been dead for almost a quarter of a century.

Ingersoll, the agnostic, startled with his clear logic and dominant intellect. He preached always for freedom—freedom from cant and dogmas. "We need free bodies, free minds—free labor and free thought—chainless hands and fetterless brains. Free labor will give us wealth. Free thought will give us truth." And at another time he said: "Man will be civilized when the passions are dominated by the intellect and when reason occupies the throne * * * to do all the good you can is to be a saint in the highest and in the noblest sense. * * * To relieve suffering; to put a star of hope in the midnight of despair—this is true holiness. This is the religion of science."

Despised "Damnation" Idea.

According to a friend who knew him well, the real explanation of Ingersoll's hold upon his countrymen was the squaring of his public and private life with his convictions. His public life, said this friend, was one of tolerance, service and progress. His private life was as near perfection as mortal may reach.

That Robert Ingersoll when 8 years old should have revolted at the sermons he heard on everlasting punishment showed even at that early age the reasoning trend of a mind which was later to question not only the Bible but other religious teachings. "If that is God, I hate Him," he is reported to have said at that time after listening to stories on eternal damnation. Though many tales have been told of his early wildness, these tales have mostly been disproved. Young Ingersoll was no worse and no better than other boys of his age. He was not a particularly studious scholar, and the ease with which he excelled in his school work did not inspire him to give greater attention to his studies.

The father of Ingersoll was a Presbyterian clergyman who, by reason of freedom of his views, found it difficult to get a parish. The family left Dresden, N. Y., where Robert was born, when the boy was 12 years old, and after wandering from place to place finally strayed into Southern Illinois. There at the Greenville Academy Robert and his brother Clark received their early education. They both studied law, were admitted to the bar and climbed to high positions.

Ingersoll's early talent for conversation and story-telling later developed into an oratory which made him one of the nation's greatest public speakers. His power before a jury was unsurpassed, and he took part in many of the great legal battles of those times, among them the "Star Route trials." His wit was not always prudent, but he turned it on himself quite as often as he turned it on others. "Honest Bob" delighted to tell the story of the small newsy who passed him one night crying his wares. "All about Ingersoll," cried the boy. "What's he been doing now?" asked the Colonel. "I dunno, Sir," replied the newsy, "but something awful. I expect."

Robert Ingersoll's religious controversies were legion, and his many encounters were notable for the distinction of his adversaries, Gladstone being among the great men who tried to prove to Ingersoll that his interpretation of the Bible was false.

POISON IN GALVANIZED IRON.

WARNINGS not to allow food or drink to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron vessel, and not to use such utensils in making preserves or jellies, or as containers for cider or other fruit juices, have been issued by the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture. Some of the zinc with which the buckets or utensils are galvanized may dissolve, and not only give the food an unpleasant taste but cause sudden and dangerous illness.

Twelve men at the Guam Naval Station recently drank bottles of root beer and immediately became ill. Chemical examination of the contents of three bottles, transmitted to the Bureau of Chemistry for analysis, disclosed the presence of substantial quantities of a salt of zinc. Experiments carried on by Federal chemists with quantities of lemonade, milk, carbonated water, Washington tap water and distilled water, held over night in galvanized iron buckets, proved that zinc contamination occurred in each case.

GOLF ON THE GOLD COAST.

BRIGADIER GENERAL GUGGISBERG, President of the Gold Coast Civil Service Club, recently stated that all sorts of sports were booming on the Gold Coast, which covers an area of about 80,000 square miles; that golf, cricket, football were all in favor; and that the natives were building their own lawn tennis courts.

This colony, contiguous to the Gulf of Guinea, and next door to the African Republic of Liberia, has rapidly gone ahead since the war. Then the executive had a balance in hand of about $4,000,000. Since then new public works have cost $30,000,000 to $35,000,000, among them 2,000 miles of roads, more than 200 miles of new railroad, eight hospitals, many new schools. There is a balance of $11,500,000.

NEW SOVIET CONSTITUTION

Continued from Page 4.

of the Council of the People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics ten People's Commissariats, according to Paragraph 37 of this constitution, are formed, which exercise their function on the basis of ordinances established by the Central Executive Committee of the Union.

50. The People's Commissariates of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are

(a) Either federal people's commissariates exclusively for the whole Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, or

(b) United people's commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

51. Exclusively federal people's commissariats are the People's Commissariats for Foreign Affairs, for the Army and Navy, for Foreign Trade, for Transportation, for Posts and Telegraphs.

52. United People's Commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are

The Supreme Council of National Economy, and the People's Commissariats for Foodstuffs, for Labor, for Finances, for Workers' and Peasants' Inspection.

53. The exclusively federal commissariats of the Union Socialist Soviet Republics have plenipotentiaries with the federal republics who are directly under their control.

54. The organs of the united people's commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in the territories of the individual federated republics are the homonymous people's comissariats of these republics.

55. At the head of the People's Commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics stand the members of the Council of People's Commissariats—the People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

56. Together with each People's Commissar is formed a collegium under his chairmanship whose members are named by the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

57. The People's Commissar has the right to make his own decisions in all matters appertaining to the commissariat in question, but he must report them to the collegium. In cast the collegium or its individual members are not in accord with the decisions of the People's Commissar they may protest against such decisions to the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, but without postponing the execution of said decisions.

58. The disposition of the separate people's commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics may be abrogated by the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee and by the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Republics.

59. The dispositions of the people's commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics may be annulled by the Central Executive Committees of the federated republics or by their presidiums, if said dispositions are clearly in conflict with the Federal Constitution, with the Federal legislation, or with the legislation of the federated republic concerned. The Central Executive Committees, or the presidiums of the Central Executive Committees of the federated republics must immediately inform the Council of People's Commissars and the proper People's Commissar of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics of the annullment of such dispositions.

60. The People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are responsible to the Council of People's Commissars and to the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, or its Presidium.

Article 9.

Regarding the United Governmental Political Administration.

61. For the purpose of uniting the revolutionary efforts of the federated republics in the struggle against the political and economic counter-revolution and against espionage and banditry, there is formed in connection with the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics a United Governmental Political Administration, the president of which is a member of the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, with a voice but no vote.

62. The United Governmental Political Department of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics directs the activities of the local organs of the Governmental Political departments through its plenipotentiaries at the Councils of People's Commissars of the individual federated republics. These organs function on the basis of the dispositions of a special law.

63. Supervision over the legality of the acts of the United Governmental Political Administration of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is exercised by the Chief Attorney of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics on the basis of a special ordinance of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Article 10.

Regarding the Federated Republics.

64. Within the limits of the territory of each federated republic its highest authority is the Soviet Congress of the republic and, during the intervals between the separate congresses, its Central Executive Committee.

65. The mutual relations between the highest authorities of the federated republics and the supreme authorities of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are regulated by this constitution.

66. The Central Executive Committees of the federated republics elect from among their members, their Presidiums, which constitute the highest authorities during the intervals between separate sessions of the Central Executive Committees.

67. The Central Executive Committees of the federated republics organize their executive organs—the Councils of People's Commissars—with the following membership:

President of the Council of People's Commissars.

Vice President.

President of the Supreme Council of National Economy.

People's Commissar for Agriculture.
People's Commissar for Finance.
People's Commissar for Foodstuffs.
People's Commissar for Labor.
People's Commissar for the Interior.
People's Commissar for Justice.
People's Commissar for Workers' and Peasants' Inspection.
People's Commissar for Popular Enlightenment.
People's Commissar for Sanitation.
People's Commissar for Social Welfare.

68. The Supreme Council of National Economy and the People's Commissariats for Foodstuffs, Finance, Labor, and Workers' and Peasants' Inspection of the federated republics include in their activities, subject to the control of the Central Executive Committees and Councils of People's Commissars of the federated republics, the carrying out of the directions of the corresponding People's Commissariats of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

69. The right of amnesty, as well as the right of pardon and rehabilitation, of those citizens who have been condemned by the courts and administrative organs of federated republics is reserved to the Central Executive Committees of these republics.

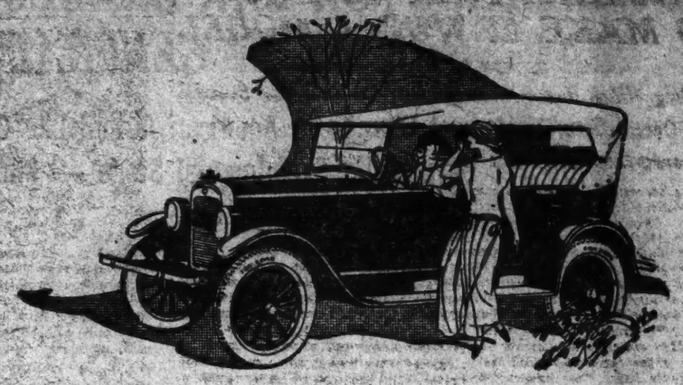
Article 11.

Regarding the coat of arms, the flag and the capital of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

70. The State coat of arms of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics consists of a sickle and hammer on a globe, encircled by ears of grain, with the inscription, in the six languages mentioned in Paragraph 22: "Proletarians of all countries, unite!" On the upper part of the coat of arms is the five-pointed star.

71. The State flag of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is of scarlet or deep red coarse linen bearing the State coat of arms.

72. The capital of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is the City of Moscow.



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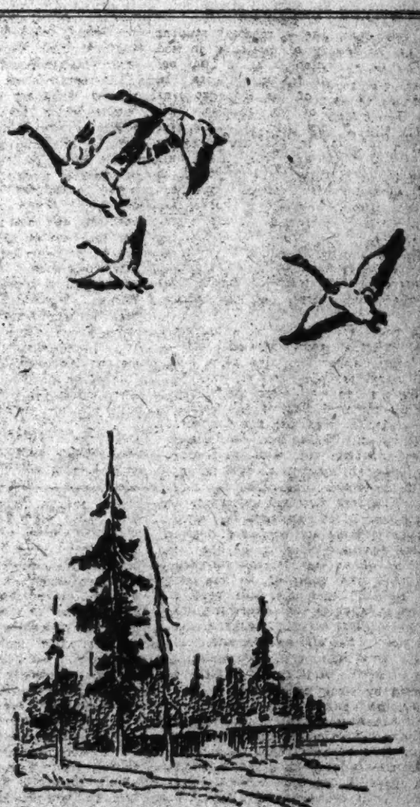

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WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

FOUR-WHEEL MOTOR CAR BRAKES MAY SOON BE IN GENERAL USE

While Representing a Radical Change in American Automobile Construction, They Are Well Beyond the Experimental Stage — Must Be Handled With Great Care.

By R. E. PLIMPTON,
Member, Society of Automotive Engineers.

WHEN a radical change is made in automobile construction, every one of its features, good, bad and indifferent, are, figuratively speaking, put under a microscope. The engineer who designs the vehicle is not alone in making this examination. Even more interested is the great body of automobile users in determining the value of the newcomer.

Four-wheel brakes are now undergoing this process of microscopical examination. Types of construction, their effects on present systems and, most important to the user, the ins and outs connected with their operation, are being subjected to that final test—the installation on models offered to the public. With Packard, Rickenbacker and Buick presenting this new braking system, and other makers likely to do the same in their 1924 models, four-wheel brakes are well past the experimental stage. They are here and are likely to come faster as time goes on.

The reasons for better braking are fairly obvious: Average speeds of operation have increased; traffic congestion, bad in itself, has been made worse by the presence on highways of reckless or incompetent drivers; where steep grades are common braking has not been performed satisfactorily by present systems. All these have created the need for improvements so that the effectiveness of starting and stopping may be more nearly balanced.

Quicker starting, pick-up, get-away, have long been sought. American cars are second to none in their ability to get up to operating speed from a standstill. For the last ten years this movement for better acceleration has gone ahead, and during that time almost nothing has been done to improve the "stopping" ability.

Some improvements were made in details, it is true. Transmission brakes were tried out; an effort was made to get more power by magnetic or vacuum devices. But this was only nibbling at the edge of the problems.

Twice two is four, and twice the number of wheels used for braking means practically twice the braking power. With the four-wheel type the brakes are practically twice as effective as the two-wheel construction. A given car with brakes on all wheels can be stopped in about half the distance. An ordinary automobile covers 100 feet, say, after the brakes are applied before it comes to a stop. With four-wheel brakes the same vehicle can be stopped in fifty feet or less, the speed when the brakes are put on being the same in each case.

In Europe considerable progress has been made in the use of four-wheel brakes. The main reason is that high speeds are generally permitted. At the same time drivers are held to strict responsibility in case of accident. Under these conditions the demand for better brakes developed rapidly in Europe. Another factor in hastening the introduction abroad of four-wheel brakes is the mountainous topography of many parts of France and Italy.

American Design Distinctive.

American designs have their own individuality and present certain distinctive features. Yet the general principles on which they are based have been thoroughly proved by years of experience on the other side. Even before 1914 there was considerable activity there. Since the war or during the last five years the use of the four-wheel brakes have increased steadily. The present tendency now is to put them on small cars (ten horsepower or less), which are much lighter than even those we consider in that class here.

Outside of the fact that all the wheels do braking service, is the four-wheel brake such a radical development?

The construction of the rear wheel brakes is practically the same for both the new and the old. On the front wheels, brake drums are used with either inside shoes or outside bands, and asbestos linings, just as on the rear wheels. The mechanisms for actuating, releasing or adjusting these shoes are substantially identical.

As far as the driver is concerned he still has his two sets of brakes to operate, by pedal and hand lever. The new models, Packard, Rickenbacker and Buick, are alike in having a pedal that controls the brakes on the four wheels. The first two makers use expanding brakes, while the new Buick is fitted with brakes of the external or band type. Each of these makers uses an emergency brake with the conventional hand lever. On the Packard this is connected to the same rear brakes as used for the pedal system. The two systems are operated by the same rod from the rear cross shaft. Rickenbacher has adopted a scheme, widely used in Europe, of placing the emergency brake, which is of the external type, on the drive shaft. Still another construction is used on the 1924 Buicks. These models have two sets of brakes on the rear wheels, the inside ones being connected with the hand lever.

The connections or linkages between the driver's pedal and the actuating mechanisms in the wheel drums are distinctive in four-wheel brakes. Pedal pressure must be proportioned properly between front and rear sets of brakes, and between brakes on opposite wheels. Rear wheel brakes are usually made more powerful so that the driver cannot ordinarily lock the front wheels and lose steering control. In both Packard and Rickenbacker designs the pressure is proportioned by the use of levers of different lengths. These lengths conform to the distribution of weight at front and rear ends, thus providing the greater power required at the rear wheels.

Equalization of pressure at opposite wheels while equally important is not accomplished so easily as the proportioning between front and rear ends. A system of cables is used on the Packard. These cables are led around sheaves in such a way that pressure for front and rear brakes is equalized separately. Equalization on the Rickenbacker is obtained by a section of a differential gear. One of these devices is placed in the linkage leading to the front brake camshafts, and another, in that leading to the camshafts on the rear wheels.

Steering and Braking Separate.

The most important difference in the four-wheel brakes is the construction at the front wheels. Steering and braking mechanisms must be kept entirely separate. The use of the brake should not interfere with steering. Any turning of the front wheels should be accomplished without interfering with brake application.

To take care of this, the steering pivot or king-pin must intersect the roadway at, or very near, the central point of tire contact. This construction has been recognized as desirable even when the front wheels are used for steering only. They can then be turned with the minimum effort.

With the four-wheel brakes this layout of the steering pivot is essential. The cam or other means of actuating the brakes can then be placed in the axis of the king-pin. Turning the wheels, with this construction, does not result in the application of the brakes.

The combination of steering and braking on front wheels leads naturally to another requirement, that is, a special connection between shoes or bands, and the rods or cables of the brake system. There is not only the turning of the wheels to either side to take care of, the connection must be effective also to transmit braking pressure at any position of the front springs.

A flexible connection or slip joint is often used, being supported between the frame side members and the top of the brake drums. This practice is followed in the Packard and Buick designs. A small shaft is placed above the knuckle joint to serve as the flexible connection. At the frame end the shaft has a slip joint (or as in the Packard, a ball and socket mounting) to permit spring deflection. The other end consists of a small universal joint connected to the cam or toggle mechanism.

An entirely different method for transmitting the braking effort between the linkage carried on the frame, and the front wheels, is used by Rickenbacker. In this design the cams are placed at the bottom of the brake drums, being mounted on short brake shafts fixed under each end of the front axle. The cams are in line with the king-pin, just as when the overhead construction is used. Spring movement is taken care of by the connecting linkage, such as rods and levers.

Other Structural Changes.

Axles, springs and front construction in general have also been affected by the new braking. Front axles are of the closed-eye or reverse Elliott type. With this construction goes a yoke-shaped steering head or knuckle, in which the axle end is fitted. The advantage here is compactness with plenty of room for the brake actuating mechanism.

Accompanying this development has been that of numerous auxiliary devices, mechanical, hydraulic, pneumatic, electric, according to the nature of the control. These are intended to intensify the power exerted by the driver to equalize the pressure at the individual brake shoes, or usually for both purposes. Most of them have been tried out with two-wheel brakes where power intensifying is the most important requirement. With four-wheel brakes the equalization feature is just as valuable.

To provide convenient braking for the average driver, it is said that some auxiliary or intermediate mechanism is essential on all except the lightest cars. Otherwise the foot brake cannot be operated satisfactorily, either the pressures required are too high or the pedal motion is excessive. The Buick, it is true, has a straight mechanical system. This car is of the medium weight type and has the advantage of external brakes on the four-wheel system. This type of brake, because of its wrapping action, requires only about one-third the effort to apply as does the internal type.

Ease of control is sought in the new Packard single-eight by an epicyclic or planetary gear device, placed between the brake pedal and the main pull lever. The effect of the gear device is to step up the pedal pressure, while cutting down the movement required. For only 20 degrees pedal movement the lever arm attached to the pull rod turns through a 90-degree angle. Any slack in the connections is quickly taken up so that full pressure is applied at the brakes quickly and with the least pressure required from the driver.

As a device to intensify power and to equalize pressure the hydraulic system used on the Duesenberg eight may be mentioned. Internal brakes on each of the four wheels are controlled hydraulically by movement of the pedal. For emergency and for use when the car is standing there, is a mechanically operated hand brake of the external type placed at the front of the drive shaft.

The Duesenberg hydraulic system is simple. A master cylinder holds the fluid which may be light oil, water, or in cold weather a mixture of glycerine and alcohol. This cylinder is mounted on the transmission and contains a piston connected to the brake pedal. Movement of the pedal builds up the pressure of the fluid which is fed to operating cylinders on each wheel. Pistons in these operating cylinders act on the brake actuating mechanism.

Foreign Car Methods.

On foreign cars of the heavier and speedier types, such as the Renault, there is considerable use of "servo" mechanisms or devices in which the momentum of the car helps in the application of the brakes. In some of these the brakes automatically cease to operate as soon as the road wheels are on the point of being locked. The "servo" device developed in Europe for the Hispano-Suiza car consists of a combination of friction clutch and worm and wheel. The depression of the pedal releases energy due to the car movement and causes a corresponding movement of the brake linkage, entirely independent of the manual operation.

With "servo" mechanisms the driver can apply four-wheel brakes while standing still or going backward in reverse, although with less power than when going forward.

The four-wheel brakes, it must be remembered, are something more than a device for use in emergency. The effective braking area available to give off heat is greatly increased so that the car thus equipped is better fitted to travel in mountainous or hilly country without burning up brake linings or continuous resort to the help of the engine.

The advantages of the new brakes make it necessary for the driver to handle them most carefully until he is accustomed to their use. Only rarely should full braking power be required. Caution should be exercised on slippery pavements and especially on curves when wheels are cramped. Usually it is an easy matter to lock the wheels when all the brakes are useless.

There is this peculiarity about four-wheel brakes: when the front wheels are locked the car will continue in the direction of travel, beyond control of the driver—if this is straight ahead, then the car will slide straight forward also. The remedy for this is very simple and the practical driver will instinctively ease up on the pedal, thus regaining braking control as soon as the wheels start to slide. It is said there is no necessity for sliding the tires and undoubtedly this condition is due to inexperienced driving.

Safety is of course the first—and a sufficient—reason for better braking. Brake linings are said to last longer. When the braking is distributed among four wheels the lining wear is less than when it is all taken on two wheels. Adjustments are likely to be required less frequently when the wear is less rapid.

PLEASANT MOTOR TOUR FOR WEEK-END TRAVEL

A PLEASANT week-end trip through the southern section of New York State as outlined by the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America. The route leads north on Broadway through Yonkers, Tarrytown and Peekskill to Annsville. About a mile beyond, take a left fork leaving the main highway and following a winding road to Garrison, where there is an excellent ferry to West Point. Then run north on the west side of the river around Storm King Mountain, through Cornwall to Newburgh. Continue north through Highlands, crossing the Rondout Creek on the bridge, which eliminates the old chain ferry to Kingston.

Then go due west via Broadway through West Hurly and around the beautiful Ashokan Reservoir through Beechford and up the picturesque valley of the Esopus, through Peenicia, Shandaken, High Mount and Arkville to Margaretsville, where a right turn is made running due north to Grand Gorge, then west through Stamford and Oneonta to Binghamton.

From Binghamton the return can be made via the Liberty Highway by running through Hancock, Liberty, Monticello, Middletown, Goshen and Monroe, connecting with the trunk line at Harriman, which comes down through Tuxedo. Motorists returning to New York from Binghamton could also follow the Lackawanna Trail, which goes through Kirkwood and New Milford to Scranton, then across the beautiful Pocono Mountains through Tobyhanna, Mount Pocono, Swiftwater and Bartonsville to Stroudsburg.

From Stroudsburg it is preferable to run to the Delaware Water Gap, then south through Portland to the iron bridge crossing the Delaware River to the little town of Delaware. Then go to Bridgeville, where a right turn is made going through Oxford to Washington, then up the valley of the Musconetcong to the monument in Hacketts-town and around Budds Lake, through Netcong to Ledgewood and east through Kenvil, Dover, Rockaway, Denville, Parsippany and Montclair to Newark. From Newark follow the Newark Turnpike and Hudson County Boulevard to Forty-second Street Ferry to New York.

DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL DELIVERY CARS

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All Types

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Cutting-Larson Co., Inc.
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Near Broadway. PHONE COL. 7260.

ACTIVITIES IN THE MOTOR TRADE

F. W. FENN, who for five years has been Secretary of the Motor Truck Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has resigned to join the sales force of Service Motors, Inc. His headquarters will be at Rochester, N. Y., and his territory will include twenty-six counties.

The output of Overland and Willys-Knight automobiles for July was 23,121 cars, making that month the largest in the history of the company. On July 31 1,109 cars were turned out, creating a new daily record in production.

The new Series U 6-40 Moon roadster is one of the new 1924 Moon models just received from the factory by William J. Coghlan, President of the Moon Motor Car Company of New York. The new series comprises six models, and all will be on view tomorrow at the Moon showrooms, 1,875 Broadway, at Sixty-second Street. The roadster is of the speedster type, for three passengers.

The Timken Detroit Axle Company has completed its contract with Durant Motors, Inc., having furnished the first 100,000 sets of axles used in the Star car.

Jewett car production for the first six months of the present year is reported to have been 22,003 and sales represented a 270 per cent. increase over the same period of 1922.

One of the largest lubrication contracts ever made in this country has been closed between the United States Post Office Department and the Texas Company, producers of Texaco petroleum products. The contract is for the supply of lubricants for several thousand vehicles in the motor vehicle service of the Post Office Department.

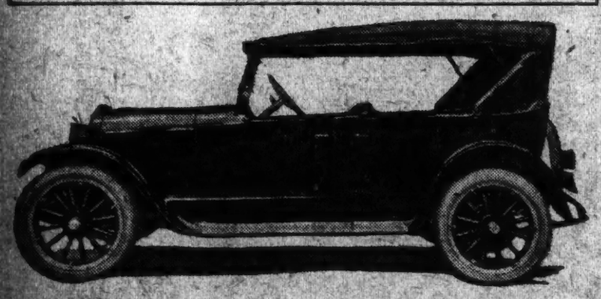
The new du Pont six-cylinder models are being shown at the new salesrooms recently opened at 253 West Fifty-seventh Street, in the Colonnade Building. It is a factory sales branch with George H. Dreher as manager. The former four-cylinder type has been discarded and the new models show interesting improvements. The du Pont service station is at 306 West Sixty-fifth Street.

A camping outfit, mounted on the chassis of a Reo speed wagon, is one of the interesting motor exhibits on Broadway. The outfit has sleeping accommodations for four persons, two being accommodated inside the body and two in a collapsible bed that drops from the rear of the wagon and folds on top when not in use. Other camp conveniences are included.

By winning recently three trophies in the economy run from San Diego to El Centro and return, the Oakland Six has won the cups of the four economy runs on the Pacific Coast during the last two years.

An expenditure of several million dollars for new machinery, equipment and additions to their present factories is being planned by the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., to meet the demand for its four and eight cylinder cars.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS CAR MODEL



Several improvements appear in the new Dodge Brothers' cars, models of which were received from the factory at the Stratton-Bliss showrooms, Broadway, and Fifty-seventh Street. The wheel base has been lengthened two inches, the latest models being on a 116-inch chassis. Another important change is the semi-elliptical type of spring, now underslung at the rear, replacing the three-quarter elliptic suspension. The rear spring is also 10 inches longer, now being 60 inches, and the front springs are increased from 36 to 2 inches in width.

The front axle has been strengthened; the radiator is somewhat higher to conform with the streamline body effect; the head lamps are of the drum type, and there is a combination stop signal and tail lamp. The bodies are slightly lower and the seats are deeper and roomier.

The steering gear has been improved in appearance and the column is tilted at a greater angle. The instruments are assembled on a raised panel at the centre of the instrument board. A Yale lock has been built into the transmission. The leverage of the clutch pedal has been increased and pedal pads enlarged. The engine is virtually unchanged.

ANNOUNCING
The
New Series "U"
Six-40 MOON

CREATED to put the final touch of perfection to a model in which QUALITY is the supreme achievement. In this New Series "U", Moon engineers have not deviated a hair's breadth from time-tested Moon principles. It is in *extending* and applying these Moon principles, with steadfast devotion to an ideal, that the company has now produced the greatest car in its history.

The improved Continental motor in the New Series has been brought to a point of marvelous engineering perfection. The new mechanical features make for even greater fuel economy, smoother operation, perfect balance and pronounced increase in "pick-up" and power.

One striking advancement is a water manifold that controls the supply of water to the cylinders, maintaining just the right temperature for the perfect explosion of the low grades of gasoline commonly in use.

Again, the carburetor intake manifold has been designed with wonderful skill. By means of a succession of fin-like shutters operating in connection with the hot exhaust, the gas is pre-heated in its onward rush and delivers a maximum of explosive efficiency under all temperatures.

Remarkable Transmission Performance

Transmission gears are larger in diameter, heavier and set in such perfect construction that there is almost an unbelievable absence of noise and vibration.

In fact, so perfectly has the transmission been coupled with and made a part of the motor that one of the New Series "U" Models can be smoothly driven more than 43 miles per hour in second speed.

The brakes have been designed on the "multiple leverage" system and operate promptly and efficiently. These multiple leverage brakes, operating as they do with the slightest pressure, provide an ample margin of safety under the severest conditions.

New Timken rear axles are of the "Centralized Carrier" type that permit using a flat bevel ring gear instead of a bell type. The bell type can not be as true as the flat type and moreover the bell type magnifies the noise of any hum that might exist. The pinion shaft is supported both forward and aft of the ring gear which means the pinion will always keep in a true line and mesh *silently* into the ring gear.

The smart new lines of the silver radiator and the nickel finish on all fittings add a distinguishing quality that is very alluring. Genuine Spanish leather upholstery is used in this New Series and the custom color "Marine Blue" is so soft, so different, so appealing that it will completely satisfy your desire for individuality.

This series is widening the circle of MOON popularity at a tremendous rate. No other car gives so much at so low a cost. MOON again creates a new standard in motor car values.

Proven Moon Standards Maintained

To the thousands who now own and drive a Moon it should be said that the New Series "U" represents the same distinctive standards of body construction as well as the same combined engineering skill of the world. So satisfactory has been the achievement of Moon coach builders that Moon owners everywhere have given their enthusiastic approval of the Moon coach work. And this same perfection will be found in the bodies of the New Series "U".

Now on View at Moon Dealers

Do not fail to see this marvelous New Series "U". It is now on view at the show rooms of Moon dealers in your locality and you are cordially invited to examine it, ride in it, and realize for yourself its exceptional qualities.

The Moon is the Car with the Famous "Ten Proven Units"

MOON

New Series "U" Six-40 Moon

Touring	Roadster	Sport Touring	Coupe	Sedan	Sport Sedan
$1295	$1295	$1495	$1585	$1695	$1895

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FEWER MARRIAGES, MORE DIVORCES, RETURNS FROM 8 STATES SHOW

Complete Census Reports From These States Reveal That There Were 3,060 More Court Separations Last Year Than in 1916—Marriages Fell Off 10,570 Despite Rise in Population.

Is divorce gaining on marriage in the United States? Is marriage decreasing in spite of the growth of population? These questions will be answered within the next year, and all signs are that the answers will be in the affirmative.

The Bureau of the Census is busy compiling the 1922 marriage and divorce statistics. To date the figures for eight of the forty-eight States are ready for publication. If what is true in Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Vermont is found to be true in the other States marriages will be seen to be steadily decreasing and divorce increasing.

In the eight States named the number of marriages were 10,570 fewer in 1922 than in 1916—the last year in which the marriage situation was investigated by the Census Bureau. In those States the divorces granted in 1922 exceeded by 3,060 the number granted in 1916.

Only two of the States, New Hampshire and Minnesota, could show more marriages in 1922 than in 1916. The increase was negligible when compared with the general increase in population. By all the rules of averages marriages should be increasing year by year, with the steady growth of the population of the nation. Yet the States of Massachusetts and New Jersey reported fewer marriages by 5,758 in 1922 than in 1916.

While marriage was slumping in these two States divorce was booming. The courts there granted 1,785 more divorces last year than in the sixth year before.

In every one of the eight States but Vermont the population grew between 1910 and 1920. In Vermont, where the population fell off, the decrease in marriages was much greater in proportion, while the divorces decreased at a much smaller ratio.

The Trend of Forty Years.

Before reference in detail is made to the 1922 statistics for the eight States whose records are complete, it is necessary in order to visualize the problem confronting the nation to refer briefly to the situation disclosed by census investigations prior to and including that of 1916.

The whole number of divorces reported for 1916 was 112,036, as compared with a total of 72,002 for 1906 and a total of 42,937 for 1896. These statistics showed an increase of 39,974 divorces in 1916 over 1906, or 55.5 per cent., as compared with an increase of 29,125 divorces in 1906 over 1896, or 67.8 per cent.

The percentage of increase in the number of divorces granted in 1916 over those granted in 1906 is therefore much lower than that shown for those granted in 1906 as compared with 1896, but it is much higher than the percentage of increase in population shown for the decades between the Federal censuses taken in 1900 and 1910, respectively, namely, 21 per cent.

The two investigations previous to the two mentioned, each covering a period of twenty years, showed equally disproportionate increases in divorces as compared with population. For the entire forty years covered by these two investigations there was reported a grand total of 1,247,341 divorces. On the other hand, the increases in population shown by the three Federal censuses taken within the forty-year period were much lower in proportion.

It is pointed out by census officials that the difference in the percentage of increase in divorces granted in 1916 over 1906 as compared with the much higher percentage for those granted in 1906 over 1896 may be due to the fact that the number of divorces reported for 1906 was proportionately high, or it may be due to the incompleteness of returns in 1916 for some counties included in the investigation.

Again the abnormal conditions due to the great war undoubtedly delayed the collection of statistics and may have operated against a full report as to the number of divorces actually granted in 1916; but not so much, say the census men, as to vitiate the reliability of the report.

A word as to the marriage situation as disclosed by the statistics on file. In 1916 the total number of marriages was reported as 1,040,775, representing the returns from 2,874 counties out of a total of 2,960 counties from which returns were sought. For 1906 there was reported a total of 853,290 marriages, with 35 counties missing, and for 1896 a total of 613,873 with 56 missing counties. These figures when compared with those reported for 1916 show an increase in the number of marriages between 1896 and 1906 of 239,417, or 39 per cent., and between 1906 and 1916 of 187,422, or 22 per cent. For the same periods the divorce increases were, respectively, 55.5 per cent. and 67.8 per cent.

Divorce Up in New Jersey.

The story that the completed statistics for 1922 will tell cannot be forecast with any accuracy, but its general burden can be approximated through studying the statistics from the eight States whose returns are complete.

Take New Jersey first. New Jersey has gained proportionately in population about as much as the neighboring States of New York and Pennsylvania, the most populous in the Union. In twelve of New Jersey's twenty-one counties there were fewer marriages in 1922 than in 1916, while the divorces increased in every county except Hunterdon. There were 31,169 marriages in the State in 1916, and in 1922 the number was only 27,114 a decrease of 4,055. On the other hand, the divorces of 1922 very nearly doubled the 1916 total, the increase being 913.

Marriages declined in Hudson County, of which Jersey City is the seat, from 2,557 in 1916 to 2,068 in 1922, a slump of 2,297, in the same years divorce jumped from 234 to 505. In Essex County, including Newark, the drop in marriages was not so great, but the divorces more than doubled, the figures being: Marriages, 6,396 in 1916, 5,605 in 1922; divorces, 283 in 1916, 676 in 1922. In Passaic County there were almost 1,000 fewer marriages last year than in 1916, while the divorces, which in 1916 numbered 106, increased to 246. Camden County follows the lead of the others in the official figures.

Bergen and Middlesex were the principal counties in which the marriage record is counted on the plus side. But in both counties the divorce record gained. So in Atlantic County. In Hunterdon both marriage and divorce increased.

What all this means is more readily understood when a reference is made to the New Jersey statistics for 1896 and 1906. In 1896 the marriages in the State totaled 18,370. In 1903 the number had increased to 21,580, and in 1916 a still greater increase was reported, the total for that year being 31,169. Then followed the big drop to 27,114 in 1922. On the other hand the divorces in each of the four statistical years show startling increases. From 352 in 1896 the number jumped to 539 in 1906, to 1,169 in 1916, and to 2,082 in 1922.

Same in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The story of Connecticut is parallel of New Jersey. Marriages, which in 1896 numbered 6,718, were 9,069 in 1906, and 15,168 in 1916. Then, as in New Jersey, came the big slump, the number in 1922 being reported as 12,095, or 3,073 less than in 1916. The divorces, however, increased for each statistical year, although the 1922 statistics, as compared with 1916, show a much lower percentage of increase than in New Jersey. The divorce figures are 450 for 1896, 857 for 1906, 961 for 1916 and 1,030 for 1922. Of the eight Connecticut counties, Fairfield showed the largest loss in marriages, where the total dropped from 4,515 in 1916 to 3,180 in 1922, while the divorces increased from 278 in 1916 to 340 last year.

In New Haven County the marriage drop was from 4,521 in 1916 to 3,506 in 1922. At the same the divorce total for this county decreased from 293 in 1916 to 260 in 1922. Hartford reported 3,180 marriages in 1922 as compared with 3,180 in 1916 and 238 divorces as against the 1916 record of 185. Tolland was the only county in which there were more marriages in 1922 than in 1916. The divorces for that county showed a drop of from 19 to 8.

The law of averages continues to function in Massachusetts, where the statistics strikingly simulate those for New Jersey and Connecticut. In 1896 the marriage total was 23,561, in 1906 29,654, and in 1916 34,386. Then, as in the other two States, followed a slump, the total for 1922 being 32,683, or 1,703 fewer than in 1916. The divorces in 1896 numbered 1,235; in 1906 they were 1,540; in 1916 the total was 2,830, while for 1922 the number was 3,208. In Suffolk County, of which Boston is the seat, the marriages numbered 8,503 in 1922, as against 9,322 in 1916, and the divorces, which were 709 in 1916, were 967 last year.

The returns from the big Western State of Minnesota indicate that, while divorces in that section have increased in about the same proportion as in the East, there has been no such startling decrease in the number of marriages, although on the percentage basis there has been a pronounced decrease in the marriage total of 1922, as compared with the total for 1916. In 1896 the marriages in Minnesota were 11,136 in number. In 1906 the number was 15,809, in 1916 22,800 and in 1922 24,248. The divorces, numbering 876 in 1896, were 1,068 in 1906, 1,536 in 1916 and 2,586 in 1922.

It was the big rural population of Minnesota that saved the State, for in the counties of Hennepin and Ramsey, of which Minneapolis and St. Paul are the seats, the trend has been the same, so far as divorce is concerned, as in correspondingly thickly populated sections in the East. On the other hand, marriages in Hennepin County increased from 4,022 to 5,516 and in Ramsey from 3,108 to 3,517. In practically all of the great farming counties the marriage total of 1916 was maintained or increased, but the divorce figures generally showed an increase also.

Nebraska, the other Central Western State for which the 1922 statistics are complete, goes in the same column as New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. There the marriage record is 9,983 for 1896, 10,944 for 1906, 12,786 for 1916 and 12,416 for 1922. The divorces were 648 in 1896, 1,136 in 1906, 1,675 in 1916 and 2,236 in 1922.

Delaware, the smallest of the States, tells the same story as her big sisters. But New Hampshire shows a small increase in the number of marriages and a fairly substantial decrease in the number of divorces.

The last State for which the 1922 statistics are complete is Vermont. In that State the marriage slump has been very pronounced while the decrease in divorces has been very slight. The marriages in 1896 were 3,041, in 1906 they were 3,106, in 1916 the number was 3,270, and in 1922 the total was 3,035. The divorces were 292 in 1896, 300 in 1906, 419 in 1916 and 389 in 1922.

This is the story the marriage and divorce statistics of these eight States disclose to the country. What does it all mean? What is the cause of it all? What is the remedy? These are questions the men who direct the Bureau of Census are not prepared to answer at this time. Not until the returns from all the forty-eight States are in will it be possible to answer all of these questions. But as one official of the bureau says, "It is a situation worthy the best study of our citizens."

TAME CATS TURN WILD

SUMMER colonists on Long Island are concerned over the large numbers of "wild cats" inhabiting wooded districts on both the North and South Shores. At Northport and nearby places these animals are the most numerous, though some may be found on the South Shore as far west as Rockaway.

The cats are the offspring of pets left behind by Summer residents of the island in years gone by. They feed usually on young birds, squirrels, rabbits and chipmunks, and they make their homes in any comfortable location the woodlands offer.

Last Spring the writer discovered a family of kittens in a hollow tree near Eaton's Neck. The little creatures were alone at the time, but soon the mother, large and wild-eyed, made her appearance. When the intruder approached her with a friendly outstretched hand, she seemed as frightened as a deer would have been and fled into the forest.

The animals possess the markings of domestic cats, though they look considerably larger. The fur of those that can be coaxed to submit to petting is found to be twice as heavy as the ordinary cat's. Most of the half-wild animals will fight any one who tries to handle them, however, and when cornered they will attack furiously, throwing their bodies upon the arm that reaches for them and scratching and clawing like tigers.

On the Sound beach last Fall, in company with Captain Meade, then keeper of the Eaton's Neck Coast Guard station, the writer discovered a "wild cat" that stood fully eighteen inches high and was about two feet long. In the dusk and at a distance it resembled a Canada lynx.

Captain Meade succeeded, after much patience, in taming one of the creatures; but it did not take readily to petting and would bite if touched.

In the Summer, when birds and other prey are plentiful, the cats cause little trouble. In the Winter they become savage and will attack if annoyed. Gunners fear that the hunting will be poor this year in vicinities where the cats have made their homes. Last season the writer saw rabbits carried off by the cats in a dozen or more instances after the game had been shot by gunners.

Fishermen say the cats are harmful to their business. The animals have become so audacious, it is said, as to climb into fishing boats hauled up on the beach and steal the fish, sometimes in large numbers. In the frost fish season the cats patrol the shores and wait for the tide to wash the fish upon the beach. To get those stranded fish the fishermen must be livelier than the cats.

The home favored by the "wild cats" is a hollow log protected from the rain, though sometimes they choose holes in the earth, deserted cabins and even the branches of trees. In a wood near Patchogue one of the creatures occupied a hollow in a tree about ten feet from the ground.

INDIANS LOVE THE PRAIRIE.

TWENTY of the 371 Indian tribes remaining in the United States still dwell in tepees as shown by information made public by the Indian Office of the Department of the Interior.

The Indians are living on reservations in six States. Arizona has the largest number, California and New Mexico come next.

VIRGINIA COURTHOUSE OF 1652 FIRST BUILT IN THE COUNTRY

One-Room Structure in Lancaster County Still Used to House Records—Contains Oldest Will in America and Another Made by Washington's Grandfather.

VIRGINIA, one of the original thirteen States, and rich in lore of the early days of the Republic, had a one-story, one-room Court House in Lancaster County, where for more than 250 years the records have been housed.

Oscar B. Chilton, clerk of the court, says that of all the counties of the whole United States Lancaster is the only one that can boast an unbroken record of court transactions, from the date of the erection of its Court House, Aug. 8, 1652. Mr. Chilton also boasts of having the oldest index in the country, beginning on the date of the county's birth and continuing complete for five years.

The Court House records contain two famous wills, that of Epraphrodibus Lawson of Rappahannock, the oldest will on record in the country, and that of Joseph Ball, grandfather of George Washington.

The will of Lawson is dated March 31, 1652, and therefore four years older than the Charles County (Maryland) will, which for years was considered the oldest in America. It reads as follows:

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Epraphrodibus Lawson, of Rappahannock, being sick of body, but of perfect memory, Glory be to God, do make this my last will and testament. I make and ordain, ye child of my wife . . . my heir . . . my wife . . . third.

"March 31st, 1652. EPRAPHRODIBUS LAWSON.

"Witness:
"Elos Lora,
"Joan Lee,
"Wm. Harper.
"Recorded June, 1652.
"G. JOHN PHILLIPS."

[The wear and tear of time has effaced a portion of the writing, as noted.]

The will of Joseph Ball, father of Mary, the mother of Washington, is dated June 5, 1711. Members of the family were the principal landowners of the famous Northern Neck of Virginia. James Flexner Ball, Mrs. Washington's brother, was the father of Charles Flexner Ball, the nearest male relative of Washington during his career. Joseph Ball's will opens as follows:

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Joseph Ball, of the County of Lancaster, of St. Mary's White Chapel, in the colony of Virginia, gentleman, being sick of body but of sound will and mind, on this fifth day of June, in the year Anno Domini, 1711, do make this my will."

To Mary, his daughter, and the mother of Washington, he left 400 acres of land in Richmond County. His son, Joseph Ball, received the same amount of land. Whatever bequests were made to his daughters Anna Conway and Esther, have been blotted from the record. Eliza Carnegie received 400 acres of land for the use of his grandson, Joseph Carnegie, and Eliza Johnson, the daughter of his wife, received a like amount.

The paper was signed by Joseph Ball, with the following as witnesses: Eliza Finch, Mary M. Miller and George Finch.

AQUATIC HORSES.

HORSEBACK swimming is the latest sport of students at the University of Wisconsin. Parties of swimmers have been organized among the best riders on the campus. The only equipment necessary is a bathing suit, a horse and a bridle.

Result-Getters

Acceleration more eager! Power greater—these are results! You get them on the first filling. Get results today. Get "Twins of Power"

Products of The PURE OIL Co.

Purol Gasoline — Stabilene Motor Oil — Twins of Power

HAYNES SEES WORLD WATCHING DRY TEST

Continued from Page 8.

trend in the direction of lowered and degenerated forms of literature, art and the teachings of religion, disguised and nurtured under the cloak of "modernism."

America's "Testing Time."

It is often said that a man's life is judged by its crisis; that it is the crisis that makes for his success or his failure. His work may stand or fall by an hour, successful or disastrous; or, it may be, a day, week, month or year. What is true of the individual is equally true of a generation or a nation, which is but an organized aggregation of individuals. Today America seems to me to be at the Testing Time, at a moment in history when every citizen must be counted for or against the Constitution and the laws of the land, not alone as revealed in his conviction and preachment, but as revealed by his acts and personal conduct.

There is a growing feeling among thoughtful citizens that we are approaching our Zero Hour. And there is a great hope that the efforts to enforce prohibition may bring into the white light of day the perils that lie in evil influences directing their attacks at the very heart of the Republic. For no true American will take issue on this proposition: There is only one Constitution and no part of that Constitution is less sacred than any other part.

Citizen as Guardian of the Law.

Consequently, we cannot permit the open violation of any specific law without at the same time fostering the spirit of anarchy that will eventually hold all law in contempt and disrepute. We cannot evade, even if we would, the fact that every sign pointing to disregard of the Eighteenth Amendment is a guidepost to the highroad of anarchy and lawlessness; and that road leads to the fulfillment of the tragic prophecy of Macaulay who in the nineteenth century predicted that the civilization of the United States would be destroyed by the lawlessness engendered within her own institutions.

Nor, I think, will any real American challenge this proposition. It is not enough that a man shall obey the law and enjoy the privileges and blessings secured to him under the law, but it is the duty of the good citizen that he constitute himself, so far as his abilities permit, a guardian and defender of the law.

He is a spineless American who will stand by and see the flag of his land scoffed at by the anarchist; and he is a short-sighted American who fails to see in the bootlegger the spirit of the anarchist. More than we can reckon today, and more, perhaps, than our children and their children will be able to reckon, depends upon whether or not the citizen upon whom we depend to uphold our Americanism awakens to the realization that bootlegging is not an idle adventure, or even a risky business, but that it is a nefarious and traitorous blow at all we, as Americans, cherish most.

The bootlegger, whether of the highest or lowest walks of life is a law-breaker. Stripped of his meager social prestige or political influence he is a criminal giving assistance to those forces of profiteering criminality whose business it has been to prostitute statesmanship and debauch citizenship.

That is a strong statement. But it is no stronger than what is being said in thousands of American homes; in clubs, universities, offices, shops, banks; in colleges; on the streets; on the farms. And there lies our assurance.

Bar Association Warning.

Nor is it alone the point of view of the public servants charged with the enforcement of our prohibition law. The judicial section of the American Bar Association recently presented a report submitted by Judge Charles A. Wood and unanimously adopted as a warning to private citizens and public officials who are encouraging lawlessness and blocking enforcement. One paragraph reads as follows:

"When, for the gratification of their appetities or the promotion of their interests, lawyers, bankers, great merchants and manufacturers, and social leaders, both men and women, disobey and scoff at this law or any other law, they are aiding the cause of anarchy and promoting mob-violence, robbery and homicide; they are sowing dragon's teeth, and they need not be surprised when they find that no judicial or police authority can save our country or humanity from reaping the harvest."

Our Secretary of State has voiced the same conviction with characteristic clearness and patriotism.

"Everybody is ready to sustain the law he likes," he declared. "That is not in the proper sense respect for law and order. The test of respect for law is where the law is upheld even though it hurts."

President Harding's Attitude.

No American, perhaps, saw the situation more clearly and discerned the perils that lie in national drifts more definitely than the late President of the United States. Nor have I seen any statement of this great factor in our national life that goes straighter home to the individual citizen than Mr. Harding's following words:

"Whatever breeds disrespect for the law of the land, in any particular department of our community relations, is a force tending to the general breakdown of the social organization. If the people who are known leaders, as directing influences, as thoroughly respected and respectable members of society, shall, in their respective communities, become known for their defiance of some part of the code of law, then they need not be astonished if presently they find that their example is followed by others, with the result that the law in general comes to be looked upon as a set of irksome and unreasonable restraints upon the liberty of the individual.

"Every law involves more or less of this element of restraint. Nearly every individual will find some part of the code that seems to him an unreasonable inhibition upon his personal freedom of action. Our only safety will be in inculcating an attitude of respect for the law as, on the whole, the best expression that has been given to the social aspiration and the moral purpose of the community."

Hard for Aliens to Understand.

There can be no question that Mr. Harding put his finger on the spot where heaviest responsibility lies. Those who would find excuses for violations and violators, or who would discourage those charged with prohibition enforcement, make much of our foreign population, wag doubtful heads and declare that we shall never be able to break through habits and customs that have been established through long generations. It is perfectly true that it is difficult for the alien to understand the prohibition law because of the fact that he has been reared under institutions that were firmly established long before mankind knew there was an American continent. Yet the astonishing fact remains that nowhere are the benefits of enforcement showing more clearly than in the congested districts of our great cities, those districts of tenements, narrow streets and teeming foreign life. The problem is being solved there.

No; the greatest problem does not lie among the ignorant and the foreigner. Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania bluntly identified the element that does most to obstruct enforcement.

"It is not," he says, "the solemn ass who gets up in assemblage and solemnly announces that 'prohibition cannot be enforced.' It is not the flappers and 'sheiks,' who rather take to the idea that it is clever and devilish to break the law. I don't mean those, either, of permanently immature minds who seem to be congenitally incapable of thinking there is anything more sacred than a cocktail before dinner. These folks do some harm, but not much.

"The real harm is done by able, influential people of the community who set themselves on the side of the bootlegger and against the law. All that is necessary to straighten them out is to have them come to a realizing sense of what they are doing."

This realization is growing and spreading, steadily and with astonishing rapidity. Of that there is no shadow of doubt. And there lies the great promise of the future.

World Is Watching America.

The salvation of America is up to this hour and at this hour has been the middle stratum of society. That great body of intelligent, dependable, conscientious, patriotic men and women who were responsible for this legislation, I have no doubt, fully expects to see this legislation enforced. I believe that that great, watchful majority is holding the law enforcement agencies responsible for the fullest exertion and co-operation. And because much is expected, much will be accomplished. The road ahead is long. But American courage has never yet faltered; the American will to achieve has never slackened. Nor will it in this great adventure.

Yes, the world is watching America; watching, hoping, fearing, wondering. Different emotions fill different breasts as the drama of a nation's struggle to destroy an age-old curse unfolds. There is greed in other nations, as there is here; and there is high aspiration, deep yearning for better things. There are liquor interests in other nations; there are drunkards, criminals, caterers in vice. And there are fathers and mothers, teachers, preachers. There are great, far-sighted leaders. And there is the great, sane, patient middle stream, the folk that the French calls the "little people."

It is the beverage liquor interests, the criminals, the vice-capitalists who fear we shall succeed. It is the leaders of the world who wonder if we shall succeed. It is the "little people" of the world who hope we shall succeed.

And we shall not fail.

TOMORROW'S INSTALMENT.
VIOLATORS IN HIGH PLACES.

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INTEGRITY — Studebaker — SERVICE

THE 1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX SEDAN $1150

The Closed Car You Buy Now You'll Use Next Winter

Any owner who has felt winter's winds whistling through the ill-fitting doors and flimsy panels of a makeshift closed car knows there is no substitute for quality.

The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six Sedan you buy now will not only serve you admirably this summer and next winter, but will endure for years.

It is sturdily built for long, hard service, to ride comfortably, to look well and to operate at a moderate expense.

And when you are ready to trade it in on a new car the depreciation will be reasonable. Studebaker used car values are high because of Studebaker's inherent merit. And there is always a market for used Studebakers.

The substantial hard wood and steel body with its broad windows and four wide doors, its rich mohair velvet plush upholstery and many refinements, is a model of Studebaker craftsmanship.

It includes no freaks or fads or frills of design or cumbersome equipment, but is a conservative, high grade car that will be right at home when parked alongside cars that sell for two or three times its price.

Construction of the chassis is an achievement in the use of precision methods in large scale manufacture. Proof of this lies in the machining of all surfaces of the crankshaft and connecting rods, to which is largely due its virtual freedom from vibration. This is an exclusive Studebaker practice on cars at this price.

The smooth-running Light-Six motor has made friends everywhere for its durability, power and flexibility just as it has for its economy and reliability.

The Light-Six Sedan is low priced because it is built complete by Studebaker in large volume, but there isn't a cheap thing about it. It is above par in every particular.

Studebaker's reputation for producing high class transportation for 71 years is worth considering when you buy a car.

Four side-opening doors. Right-day sliding. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Attractive coach lamps. Heater. Mohair velvet plush upholstery. Glass-proof visor and windshield cleaner. Dome light. Theft-proof transmission lock.

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory

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Touring	$ 995	Touring	$1350	Touring	$1750
Roadster (4-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1325	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1695
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1295	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1575	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2495
Sedan	1150	Sedan	2025	Sedan	2175

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STATEN ISLAND: 139 Bay Street, Tompkinsville — 980 Richmond Avenue, Port Richmond

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER — COMFORT

THIS EAST SIDE LANDLORD ENCOURAGES BIG FAMILIES

Max Dick's Tenement House in Rivington Street Holds the Record With 225 Children—How the Immigrant Boy Rose to Be a Property Owner.

ALTHOUGH fairy godmothers and godfathers are believed to have passed out of existence, there still are human beings who carry on their pleasant work. Max Dick is one of those. The east side loves him, especially the children. For Max Dick is a champion of the large-family idea, even though he is a landlord.

When a boy Max Dick never knew the thrill of a penny that he had not earned with his hard-working hands. Today he scatters nickels among the youngsters who dwell in the neighborhood where he began his struggle for bread. And, what is more, he gives a bonus to parents of babies that are born in his tenement house in Rivington Street.

Large families flourish in Rivington

Max Dick.

Street. Landlord Max Dick's house holds the record with its brood of 225 children. A family of nine babies is all right, he says, but a family of eleven babies is still better. Dozens of letters have come to Max Dick from prominent men in New York and Washington, commending his attitude as being that of a model landlord.

Max Dick Began at the Bottom.

As a boy of 12, Max Dick started life in a sweatshop near where the "House of Babies" now stands. Very early he appears to have worked out a philosophy. He would not let his poverty embitter him. The fact that he could earn but $2.75 a week did not cause him to despair of some time owning the house in which as a lonely little immigrant boy he found his first refuge in America. In the course of time he bought that very house.

While brushing coats in a Bowery store he planned what he would do with his savings. He had first to send something back to his parents in the Old World. To make this possible he went back to the shop after the day's work and cleaned the rooms. For this he received $2 a week. Adding this to his small income, he found it possible to pay his lodging and have a little left.

"Every month I sent what I had saved back to my mother," says the fairy godfather.

Then he moved up a rung of the ladder to the munificent salary of $10 a week. The dream of acquiring a bit of real estate still continued. Land seemed to him a safe investment. So with his first $500 he bought a frame shack on Rivington Street. He sold this house for more than it cost him and with the proceeds bought an interest in a restaurant. Here he waited on table and did the usual menial jobs connected with a small establishment.

"I got up at 5 in the morning and did not go to bed until 1. Each week I saved a little." And he made it his policy never to undertake more than he could carry out. He puts it rather more quaintly in his broken English—he was born near Vienna. "I did not bite off what I could not swallow," he says.

Success is often ruined, he holds, by wanting to go too fast. Building slowly, brick on brick, is the best way. Hard work, patience and keeping one's own counsel are important factors in making good.

Max Dick sat and talked about his early struggles, although he did not call them struggles, the other day in the same restaurant where once he stood with a large white apron strapped high around his waist, ladling out soup and spaghetti. An aristocratic police dog nosed against his knees and a chauffeured limousine waited at the door. The man who until two years ago had lived in the vicinity of Rivington and Allen Streets told of his homesickness for the many-storied tenement where he had spent so many years. The new house up Fordham way was all right, he said, but he missed his east side friends.

Fond of His Old Neighbors.

"I come down every day to see my old neighbors." He had been discovered on the top floor of the tenement, laughing and talking with his pals of other years. Once to get into the Dick tenement is to want to stay, it would seem. With the exception of one or two families, all the tenants have been there for fifteen years. The jobless and the sick are taken care of by "Uncle Dick" until they are able to go back to work and pay their rent, and there are few instances of imposition on this generous friend. All nationalities live in his house.

"Help a man when he needs it," has been the consistent policy of this humanist. "By so doing you gain oftener than you lose."

All the way down those long flights of stairs there were cries of "Hello, Mr. Dick." "There's Mr. Dick." "I want to see you, Mr. Dick." Up and down the open court windows and doors were thrown back. Pretty, dark-eyed young mothers with their babies on their arms, older mothers with children nearly grown, all had a salute for their old-time friend and he had a challenge for them.

"Oh, I've married off a good many of my children," he explained, as jokes and bits of news flew back and forth and daily happenings were discussed. It was hard for him to escape from the clinging hands.

Down the stairs and out into the street the laughing voices followed him. And at the note and then he looked at me. Then he said: 'I don't know any of these names. They aren't worth anything. I don't know you, Dick; but you look honest. The bank won't loan you the money, but I will.' In four months I paid it back and borrowed three times as much." The banker had given Max Dick his chance.

Earlier in the day, before Mr. Dick had come down from his Fordham home, the man who now runs that old restaurant on Rivington Street had said: "Mr. Dick gave me my chance. I didn't have a cent when I started in here. But he said: 'You go ahead and see what you can do. Don't bother about the rent. Pay me when you begin to make money.' He never asked me for that rent. Now I'm making a living and I can pay him."

A similar story was told of the two young men who started a news stand and lemonade counter at the Dick Building corner. Max Dick decided they were a hardworking pair, so he enlarged the stand and gave them a room in which they could serve their increasing trade. They have made good. Max Dick gave them their chance.

The chance that was given to Max Dick in his youth may have influenced his giving others their chance. He considers that he is a good judge of men, and the men he trusts he helps. It is impossible, he says, to prosper with hard and ungenerous thoughts in your heart toward a fellow-man.

He is not interested in piling up money just for the sake of seeing it increase. Money is intended to help men when they most need help. That is what the fairy godfather of Rivington Street appears to be doing with his.

CIRCULATION SECRET OF LONG SWIMS

HENRY SULLIVAN'S successful swim across the Straits of Dover induces one of the original members of the Life Saving Society, established by William Henry and Archibald Sinclair (joint authors of the volume on "Swimming" in the Badminton Library) to point out that circulation of the blood wins the natatorial crown.

Webb, Burgess and Sullivan, who swam the Channel in turn, enjoyed exceptional circulation. Webb was a sailor on a liner when a mate fell from the rigging into the sea. Although wearing sea boots and other impediments, Webb sprang into the cold water, saved his companion and returned to the ship, having meanwhile divested himself of his sea boots and most of his clothing. The admiring passengers gave him sufficient money and subsequent advertisement to make him famous.

Old Beckwith, father of a long line of swimming boys and girls, was asked to include Webb in his troupe, who were giving exhibitions at the Royal Aquarium in London and at seaside resorts. He examined Webb and found that, though not a swimmer fit for natatorial demonstrations, he possessed the best circulation of the blood of any man he had ever met. That is why he went to the trouble and expense of sending Captain Webb to swim the English Channel on Aug. 24-25, 1875.

Burgess, a Yorkshireman, who had worked in France as a blacksmith, also possessed an astonishing circulation of the blood.

Henry Sullivan will be found no exception to the rule which imposes upon the successful aspirant the possession of lungs capable of great expansion and upon the heart the ability to pump blood round the body at a pace which enables the swimmer to stand protracted cold for a longer period than any other man.

STUDENTS AS MILL WORKERS.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY students are combining study and practical experience, under the supervision of the department of industrial organization and management of the College of Commerce and Journalism of the University. The student toilers are working this Summer in industrial plants scattered over the eastern half of the country.

The course offered at the University for the first time this Summer is said to be the first in the country to afford the student a long period of wholly practical experience. Other institutions, such as Antioch College in the same State, conduct courses in which the study alternates with the practical toil.

Some of the students are toiling in steel mills where the twelve-hour shift obtains. Plants in which the students work are located in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Middletown, Pittsburgh, Gary, Salem, Ohio and Syracuse.

HOPE FOR CURE OF LEPROSY FOUND IN NEW TREATMENT

Injection of Old Remedy Said to Overcome Difficulty of Internal Dosage—American Doctors Active in Developing Method to Combat Scourge—Many Cures Reported.

MODERN medicine has so perfected an age-old remedy for leprosy that specialists are on the eve of pronouncing this dread scourge curable, according to Miss Ruth Woods, recently returned from leper colonies of China and Hawaii. Before holding the position of instructor of chemistry in the University of Hawaii and becoming chief chemist at the Peking Medical College Miss Woods was a chemist in the United States Public Health Service.

The recent discoveries were made, according to the Public Health Service, in the laboratories of the university in Honolulu, and it was in these laboratories that Miss Woods worked as an assistant to Dr. Arthur L. Dean, President of the Hawaiian college, Dr. Dean and Dr. Victor G. Heiser of the Rockefeller Foundation, formerly Health Director of the Philippine Islands, are credited with the cure by the American Mission to Lepers, Inc., which sponsored the interview at which Miss Woods told of the new hope for the most dreadfully afflicted of mankind.

According to Miss Woods, hundreds of cases of leprosy have been treated and apparently cured, and there is hope that this disease will be conquered. In a sense, a cure for leprosy has been known since Biblical times, the principal drawback being that the patient was unable to retain the medicine. Today this medicine, chaulmoogra oil, has been altered so that the sufferer can retain it, yet it has lost none of its potency, it is said.

Miss Woods told how lepers were flocking to the hospitals, not to be captured and sentenced to life on a dreary island, but "to be made well again."

"Leprosy is on the verge of being stamped out of our long list of human ailments," she said. "So far as known, it is contracted in much the same way as tuberculosis. There is a primary infection incurred during childhood, or at least before one reaches the age of an adult. If the child is not well cared for and is highly susceptible to leprosy the disease develops rapidly. On the other hand, the bacilli may lie dormant in the body for years and not obtain the upper hand until old age. A hopeful conclusion can be drawn from this discovery. If all children are kept from contact with leprous bacilli, or, more properly, all lepers segregated, in one or two generations at least there would be no more leprosy in the world.

"There also is hope of recovery for lepers of this generation. For centuries the Hindoos have known that chewing the nut obtained from the native Forak-togenos Kurzii tree lessened the suffering and prolonged the life of lepers. Prominent physicians have studied the results obtained by various experiments with chaulmoogra oil, among them Dr. G. W. McCoy, now Director of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Heiser. He was perhaps the first to devise a method whereby chaulmoogra oil could be injected, thus avoiding the nauseating effect resulting from capsule dosage.

"About six years ago Dr. Harry T. Hollman of Honolulu induced Dr. Dean to take up the study of the chemistry of chaulmoogra oil as one of the research problems in the University of Hawaii. Many derivatives of the oil have been made there and tried out upon the lepers at the Kalihi Hospital, Honolulu, by Dr. MacDonald, later succeeded by Dr. Hasseltine. During the last few years several hundreds of patients have been paroled as cured after treatment because every known evidence of the disease had disappeared, even to the testing for leprous bacilli in the nasal passages. Out of this number 8 per cent. later returned and underwent a more prolonged treatment. Only thirty-six patients have been sent to Molokai, the leper island settlement, in the last three years. Hope is thereby held out to the lepers and instead of fleeing from the authorities, they hurry to the institutions asking for treatment. Voluntary segregation results and cheerful, hopeful patients submit themselves for treatment.

"In the United States segregation and treatment is financed by the Government, and in other countries such help is asked through a regular systematic campaign led by an interdenominational organization called the Mission to Lepers, with offices in New York, London, Calcutta and Shanghai.

"China probably has as many as 400,000 lepers, Korea 20,000 and Japan probably many thousands. India and some other countries have large numbers, bringing the total up perhaps to 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 for the world. Until the last two years it was impossible for the medical missionary doctors to buy a large supply of medicine for treatment. No large quantity could be procured for a reasonable price, even if there had been money. Repeated appeals came to the University of Hawaii for ethyl ester of chaulmoogra oil, but neither the university nor the Government leper stations are in the wholesale drug business, and, although some is now being sent to different countries for trial, it was then impossible to secure a supply for the Chinese hospitals.

"About this time the Rockefeller Foundation in Peking decided to devote space in its new laboratories to the manufacture of chaulmoogra derivatives. Large quantities were prepared and sent out to leper stations and many 'cures' reported.

SEASON FOR TREE PLANTING FINDS BIG DEMAND IN STATE

FALL planting season runs from early September to late October, as a rule, and in former years very few orders for trees have been received by the Conservation Commission at Albany before the latter part of August. This year, however, Commissioner Macdonald calls attention to the fact that the orders have been pouring in and had already assumed respectable proportions by the first of August. The sale from the commission's nurseries for the Spring planting season amounted to 7,000,000 trees, almost double the total for the preceding year, which also broke all previous records. The interest shown so early this Fall is taken by Commissioner Macdonald to indicate a still increasing demand. The orders on file Aug. 1 of this year called for 380,500 trees, a gain of 250 per cent. over a year ago.

Letters come to the Commissioner from many persons who have idle lands on which they wish to start forest plantations. These letters inquire as to the best time of planting, the varieties of trees best suited to the soil available, and many other allied points. Practically all of these letters of inquiry, according to Commissioner Macdonald, will be followed by orders. A large percentage of both orders for trees and letters of inquiry about trees are coming from farmers and private land owners who desire to make profitable use of land that at present is not paying its taxes.

To keep pace with the rapidly growing interest in the reforesting movement, the Commissioner early last year established a new forest nursery at Lowville, which, when developed, will be almost as large as the Saratoga nursery, which has a capacity of about 30,000,000 trees and is the largest forest nursery in the world. The Lowville nursery can now supply trees to the central counties where there are many large reforesting projects under way and where the demand for trees is growing rapidly.

With the growth of the reforesting movement in all parts of the State, large lumber and pulp companies are establishing nurseries of their own. The commission reports several of these private nurseries in Northern New York that will have a capacity of from 100,000 to 1,000,000 trees a year. One of these companies now has in its nursery 1,200,000 year-old trees, 1,000,000 two-year-olds, and 1,000,000 three-year-olds. Beginning next year it will be able to plant 1,000,000 trees a year from its own nursery, this year's output being 177,000 trees. When the nursery is in full operation, the yearly output will be 450,000. Still another has a nursery that will supply it with 100,000 trees a year when in full operation.

Other industrial concerns are preparing to raise their own trees. By having their own nurseries, these companies are assured of a steady supply of young trees of just the variety and age that they want at all times, instead of being dependent upon the State nurseries, which by reason of the rapidly increasing interest in reforesting in all sections of the State and among all classes of people, find it difficult to keep on hand a supply of young trees sufficient to meet all demands.

This year the commission reports that the calls for trees were more numerous from individuals than from companies. There are in New York State farms today hundreds of thousands of acres of land that for income purposes is worth nothing at all, minus whatever is paid on it for taxes, practically all of that land can be made to earn more than $5 an acre continuously by reforesting it. The educational work of the commission has been instrumental in turning the attention of owners of idle farm land of this sort to tree planting, and this year's great increase in tree orders is largely for this class of land.

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"My Marmon"

"My Marmon has been driven 108,000 miles in less than five years. During its life, so far, it has not had a general overhauling."

—John Dill, Brooklyn, N. Y.

It is not so much the unusual distance covered as the unusual comfort and economy with which it is covered that keeps owners so well pleased with the Marmon and makes so many other people want it. If you are considering a car of $2,000 or more we have a logical reason for urging you to inspect the new Marmon models in our salesroom.

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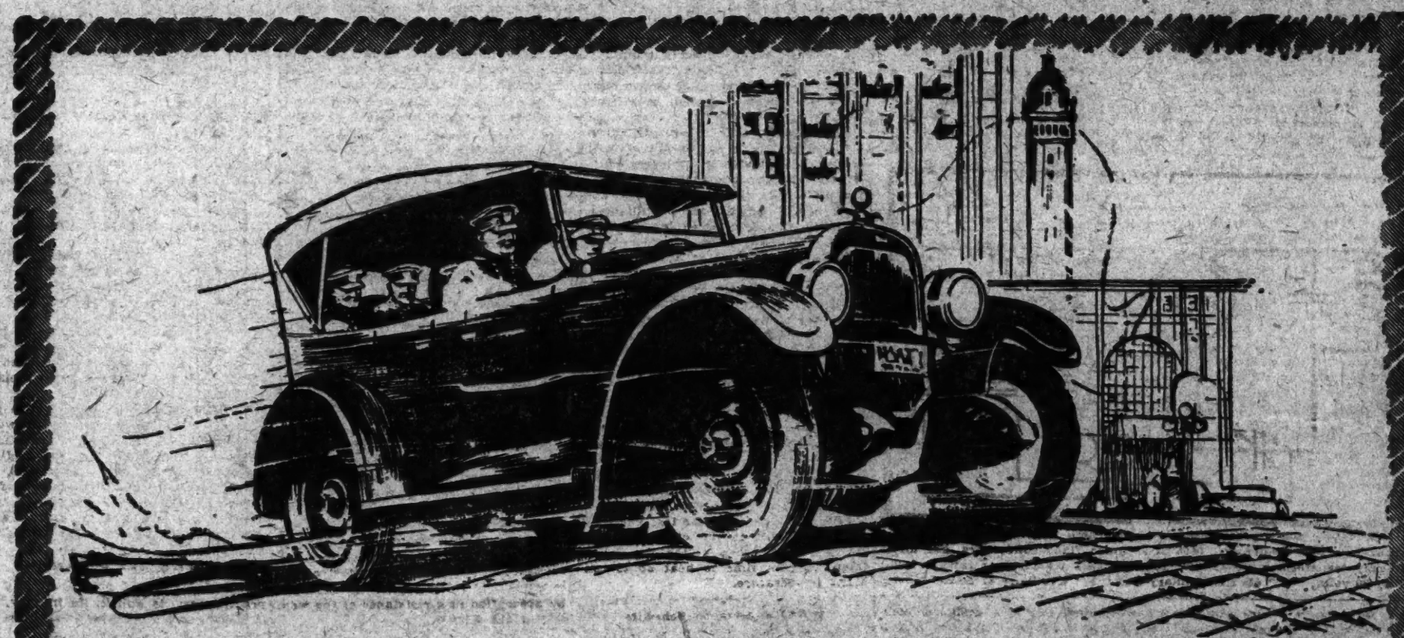

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This Time by the New York Police!

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Pikes Peak Motor

Since the first of the year its feats of performance have astonished the motoring world.

First, the Chandler displayed a decisive mastery over Pikes Peak—the highest, longest and hardest automobile climb in the world.

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Next, by breaking all previous high marks on famous Mt. Diablo, it captured two of the most coveted high gear trophies of the Pacific coast, being the only car ever to hold both.

In Official Tests

And now in open and official competition before the New York Police Department, the Chandler has proved again that it not only out-performs all other cars of its class—but that only cars costing in excess of $3000 enjoy a comparable motor capacity.

Ft. George Hill 27 M. P. H.

From a standing high gear start, the new Chandler with 5 passengers passed over the crest of famous Ft. George Hill at 27 M. P. H. Compare this with the 22 mile speed of its nearest competitor, a famous car costing more than $3100.

¼ Mile "Pick-up" 27½ Sec.

From a rolling start at 5 miles an hour in high gear, the Chandler covered the official quarter mile in 27½ seconds. Compare this with the 27 second time of the expensive nearest competitor and decide whether that one-half second difference is worth $1700.

16.8 Miles Per Gallon

In the economy test the Chandler also stood first—16.8 miles per gallon as compared to the 12.8 miles of the $3100 car. A 25% saving in operation cost alone.

Decisive Proof

Could you ask to have more decisively proved the performance mastery of the motor which was developed on Pikes Peak, and which only Chandler builds and uses?

Could you ask to have more conclusive evidence than the Chandler gives in *performance alone*—more than any other car costing up to $3000?

Yet the Chandler sells for only $1485 with its superbly beautiful, roomy bodies; its rugged, sturdy chassis; and its reputation for long, economical life.

THAT has made this Chandler the most popular Chandler ever built! We have four demonstrators waiting. Drive one yourself and see!

Open until 10:00 P. M.

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Kramer Motor Sales Co., 1182 Boulevard.
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Bissett Motor Car Co., 159-05 Hillside Ave.
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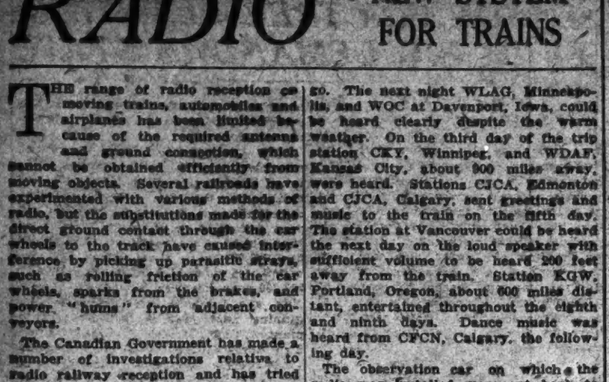
NEW SYSTEM FOR TRAINS

THE range of radio reception on moving trains, automobiles and airplanes has been limited because of the required antenna and ground connection, which cannot be obtained efficiently from moving objects. Several railroads have experimented with various methods of radio, but the substitutions made for the direct ground contact through the car wheels to the track have caused interference by picking up parasitic strays, such as rolling friction of the car wheels, sparks from the brakes, and power "hums" from adjacent conveyers.

The Canadian Government has made a number of investigations relative to radio railway reception and has tried out many sets and systems. These worked only over short distances. The music was received and then amplified to loud speaker volume, but train noises and parasitic interference caused trouble. It was a question of an aerial or ground reception, or a loop antenna and multi-tube sets, which were difficult to tune. All antenna methods were subjected to directional effects every time the train changed its course. The antenna pointed in a certain direction and concerts were received more satisfactorily in that particular direction than in any other. As soon as the train went around a curve the volume of signals would vary. This always has been a problem in connection with wireless on trains.

One of the latest systems to be tested by the Canadian Government is an invention by Dr. Francis L. Selterlee, and it is the opinion of those who have studied the matter that this field soon will be opened. It is said that the new invention has overcome the problem of obtaining a satisfactory ground connection by employing a capacity coupled counterpoise. This particular type of counterpoise, when used over land, is termed a "terrapoise," and when used on board ship an "aquapoise." A third type for aeronautical use is designated as "aeropoise." The complete system has been named "radiomobile."

In the case of telephone and electric light lines it is necessary to use two wires to complete the circuit. In radio



Single tube reflex and crystal detector; honeycomb coils No. 35 and No. 50 used as tuner; variable condensers .0005 mfd.; mica fixed condensers .001 mfd.; radio frequency transformer 375 to 600 meters; audio transformer ratio 5 to 1; "B" battery 90 volts; "P" denotes primary and "S" secondary of transformers.

the antenna serves as one wire and the ground as the other. Certain sections of the country, especially where the ground is rocky, are not ideal conductors of radio currents. It is in such localities that a counterpoise is employed in the place of the actual ground contact. A counterpoise is generally a wire strung underneath the aerial and a little above the ground. The terrapoise system comprises a wire similar to the counterpoise with the exception that it is usually strung a few inches off the ground and not under an aerial. A wire strung several inches above the steel roof of a train serves the same purpose as a wire four or five inches above the ground.

The new system was tested on a transcontinental train which left Montreal, Quebec, on June 23 and arrived at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on July 2. Passengers were kept in almost constant touch with broadcasting stations within a range of 1,000 miles, with ample volume to fill an entire car and without the parasitic interference which presented obstacles in other attempts. A slight loss of volume was noticed while the train passed through thick woods and a hum could be heard while alongside high power lines.

When running west out of Ottawa stations WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WOR, Newark, N. J., and WJZ, New York, entertained the passengers, and later in the evening music was picked up from WSAI, Cincinnati, and WJAZ, Chicago. The next night WLAG, Minneapolis, and WOC at Davenport, Iowa, could be heard clearly despite the warm weather. On the third day of the trip station CKY, Winnipeg, and WDAF, Kansas City, about 900 miles away, were heard. Stations CJCA, Edmonton, and CJCA, Calgary, sent greetings and music to the train on the fifth day. The station at Vancouver could be heard the next day on the loud speaker with sufficient volume to be heard 200 feet away from the train. Station KGW, Portland, Oregon, about 600 miles distant, entertained throughout the eighth and ninth days. Dance music was heard from CFCN, Calgary, the following day.

The observation car on which the radio was installed was sent back to Winnipeg dead head, so a daily log was not kept up on the return trip. The operators listened in on the afternoon of July 4, and picked up the description of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight broadcast by CJCA, Edmonton, 300 miles away.

Up to the present time passengers on board ship have not been able to listen in continuously to programs broadcast from land stations because such reception has interfered with the regular wireless traffic. The new invention installed on a ship permits the passengers to listen in all the time because the ship's antenna is not required to pick the music from the air. In this way every stateroom can be equipped with a loud speaker that may be switched on or off at the pleasure of the listener.

The "terrapoise" recently was successfully used in an automobile traveling over the Long Island Motor Parkway. The car moved forty miles an hour and at the same time the radio picked up and reproduced with such volume that the farmers and golfers along the route paused to look around for the source of music. WGY, Schenectady, and WOO, Philadelphia, could be heard 200 feet from the car.

General George O. Squire, Chief of the United States Signal Corps, has commended the new circuit highly and suggested the name, "inductive amplifier," to designate the principle. It is said to be a simple non-regenerating set employing specially designed coils and an equivalent of about one and a half stages of radio frequency amplification. Four of the ordinary vacuum tubes are used.

***

Radio Silent in Tribute.

The great expanse of ether which only a few weeks ago carried the voice of President Harding into homes in every State in the Union was silent in tribute last Friday during the burial services. Of the ether, with all its waves crisscrossing through space, were visible only a ripple could have been observed. The majority of stations were closed throughout the day and the few that did not close radiated memorial services.

The late Warren G. Harding was the first President of the United States to talk to the people through a radio microphone, and thus spoke to more persons directly than any other President. President Coolidge has already spoken by radio through station WJZ.

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Tourists Radio Equipped.

It has been a common sight during the past few weeks to see the bridges which span the Niagara River, connecting the United States and Canada, lined with automobiles of tourists. Thousands cross and recross the river daily to see the cataract and gorge from different viewpoints. At times the lines of cars extend over a mile back from the bridges.

Many of the automobiles are equipped with radio, and at first presented a new problem for the customs officers. Radio outfits or equipment on cars operated by American tourists are now admitted into Canada without the deposit of a bond or the payment of duty, when exported exclusively for touring purposes, according to a recent ruling of the Canadian Commissioner of Customs and Excise. This decision followed the efforts of the American Automobile Association and the Ontario Motor League.

On the outskirts of Niagara Falls, N. Y., the city has provided a camping ground for tourists. Over the weekends the camp numbers several hundred persons, and in the evening after the sightseeing for the day is finished the radio equipped automobiles entertain the tired travelers.

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WGM at Georgia Tech.

Station WGM, Atlanta, Ga., has been donated to Georgia School of Technology, making it one of seventy-eight educational institutions now operating radiophone stations. The power of 500 watts ranks it as one of the most powerful stations in the educational class. The equipment will be used to work out theories and for research work.

***

Portable Set at WSB.

A portable transmitter, ready to hurry to any point where something of interest may happen, has been installed as part of station WSB, Atlanta, Ga. The transmitter is mounted on a motor truck. This apparatus was used to broadcast a recent motor cycle race, Elks' parade, Atlanta baseball games and several other events.

***

WHN Removes.

Station WHN removed last Thursday from Ridgewood, L. I., to Loew's State Theatre Building, New York. The new location is in the centre of the theatrical district, making the station easily accessible for entertainers. WHN will continue to operate on the 360 meter wave length.

***

Counterfeit UV-199 Tubes.

It is reported that numerous attempts have been made to counterfeit the UV-199 tube and several imitations are now on the market. In external appearance the bootleg tubes closely resemble the genuine product, making it difficult to detect the difference. The carton markings, instruction sheets and trade marks etched on the tube have been closely copied. However, the electrical characteristics of the two tubes are very different. According to engineers of the General Electric Company, none of the manufacturers of bootleg tubes have been able to duplicate the 60 milliampere filament, one outstanding feature of the genuine UV-199. Many of the counterfeits require as much as one-fourth ampere. Dry batteries are quickly exhausted when the imitation tube is used.

The General Electric Company has devised a plan for a simple test. Connect three new six-inch dry cells in series with the tube to be tested and an ordinary 60 watt Mazda lamp. If the filament of the radio tube does not take more than 60 milliamperes it should light up to almost normal temperature. If the tube is not genuine and the filament requires more than 60 milliamperes the resistance of the Mazda lamp will rise due to the higher current flowing through it and the voltage on the tube will be so low that its filament will not light. In making this test allow the tube to remain in the circuit at least thirty seconds, thus giving the Mazda lamp filament time to heat up to constant temperature.

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WEAF's Advance Schedule.

Tomorrow from 8:15 P. M. to 10 P. M. WEAF will broadcast a symphony orchestra concert direct from Columbia University. The Paul Whitman banquet features will be sent into the air from the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Music will be furnished by the Leviathan Orchestra and soloists. The University Male Quartet will sing Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. to 8 P. M., and a dance orchestra will entuate the microphone from 9 P. M. to 10 P. M. The Alpha Syncopaters will play Thursday evening. A concert of popular selections will be radiated Friday, beginning at 8:30 P. M. The Lucky Strike Orchestra will entertain Saturday, 10 P. M. to 11 P. M.

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Coming Events at WGY.

Vocal solos will make up WGY's program tomorrow evening. The Chorus Franco-Canadian Chorus will entertain Tuesday evening. Thursday's schedule consists of vocal and instrumental solos. A comedy, "The Country Boy," will be broadcast Friday at 8:45 P. M., and at 11:30 P. M. Perran's Orchestra will impinge dance music on the microphone. WGY will be silent Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

***

Stranded Wire Popular.

Radio has opened up a lucrative field for wire manufacturers. One concern is operating machinery which turns out 7,500,000 feet of stranded aerial wire a month. Seven strands of hard drawn copper and one strand of cotton string are fed into a machine which twists them automatically. The cotton string centre gives a base for the winding, so that the aerial wire is rounder, presents more surface for picking up the high frequency radio waves and stands greater stress in stretching.

Stranded wire came in the market quite some time after the solid copper wire, because Government requirements for the aerial service and Signal Corps absorbed about all that was manufactured.

Airplanes during the war used stranded wire about 500 to 600 feet long trailing behind for an aerial. Whenever a landing was made a new aerial wire was secured, as the entanglements caused by manoeuvring in the air and landing made it impossible to use the same aerial again. Over 200,000,000 feet, or 200,000 one-hundred-foot aerials, was utilized in this way. Stranded wire was employed because of its greater flexibility.

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Radio Data Disclosed.

E. W. Alexanderson, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, in a recent lecture delivered before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, told that the radio central has six ground connections distributed over a distance of one mile. One hundred and fifty miles of wire are buried in the ground. He pointed out that practical data make possible a general rule that the most economical wave length for communication over a certain distance is about one-five-hundredth of the distance.

It has been found that the speed in words per minute is directly proportional to the amplitude of the wave. A signal field strength of fifty microvolts per meter corresponds under average conditions to a speed of fifty words a minute.

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Wave Antenna Minimizes Static.

Specialists studying the subject of atmospheric disturbances now recommend a new type of antenna about ten miles long, to minimize the effect of static. Such antennae are used in connection with several transoceanic stations. They consist of telegraph wire mounted on ordinary poles. It is not tuned to any particular frequency, and waves of all lengths travel along the wire with the velocity of light. The Hertzian wave thus starts a wave on one end of the wire. This wave travels along the wire while the original ether wave follows beside it in space, constantly adding energy to the wave on the wire, just as the wind starts a ripple at one shore of a lake and rolls it up to a larger wave as it travels along. The wave intensity in the wire grows and becomes a maximum at the far end of the wire.

On the Atlantic Coast most of the static disturbances come from the southwest, whereas the European messages come from the east. The wave antenna thus separates the signals from the disturbances so that the signal appears at the east end of the wire and the disturbance at the west end. Most of the energy of the disturbance is destroyed by absorption in a resistance at the west end of the wire.

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Questions and Answers.

Question—Why should jacks be left out of a radio frequency hook-up? (2) I am using a fixed condenser across the phones. Would a variable condenser give better results? (3) My set is a two-stage audio amplifier using separate 45-volt "B" batteries with each amplifier tube. It works very well, but I wonder if "C" batteries would increase the range and volume.—C. P. T. Answer—The connections on the radio frequency section of a set should be made permanent and as short as possible. The capacity effect caused by jacks makes tuning difficult. (2) The results would not be sufficient to warrant the adjustments of such a condenser. Try several fixed condensers of different capacities and use the one which works best. (3) The "C" batteries will not be necessary. Sufficient grid control can be secured by the negative connection to the "A" battery and the resistance drop across the rheostat.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

AUG. 12, 1923.
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
11:00 A. M.—St. Thomas's Episcopal Church service; sermon by Dean D. H. Browne of St. John's Cathedral.
3:00 P. M.—The Annalist's talk for business men.
9:15-10:30 P. M.—Band concert direct from the Mall, Central Park.
10:00 P. M.—Apollo Quartet.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.
2:30 P. M.—Chapel service.
3:10 P. M.—"Old-Fashioned Songs," by Ruth Addis; Dorothy Little, pianist.
4:15 P. M.—Leona Adams, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Bubble Book stories.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
3:30-4:30 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches; address by Rev John W. Hass, pastor of Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga.; music by Federation Radio Choir; David William, tenor.
7:30-9:00 P. M.—Music from the Capitol Theatre.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WQAO, NEW YORK—360.
10:30 A. M.—Calvary Baptist Church services.
8:00 P. M.—Church service.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
11:00 A. M.—Service of First Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, N. Y.; sermon by John W. Langdale, pastor of the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.
8:00 P. M.—Youth's Companion stories; phonograph concert.
9:00 P. M.—Musicale.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.
8:30 P. M.—Church service; music by quartet.

WNAC, BOSTON—476.
11:00 A. M.—12:30 P. M.—Services, Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
5:45-8:30 P. M.—Park Street Congregational Church service.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
10:30 A. M.—Arch Street Presbyterian Church service.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—360.
6:15 P. M.—Chapel service.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
11:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
5:00 P. M.—Vesper service.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
11:00 A. M.—Services of the East End Christian Church.
2:30 P. M.—"An Ancient Perfume Box," Children's Bible Story, by the Rev. W. A. Logan.
3:45 P. M.—Concert.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.

WWJ, DETROIT, MICH.—516.
3:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Belle Isle Park band concert.
8:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral services.

WUX, DETROIT—517.
11:30 A. M.—Central Methodist Episcopal Church services; the Hudson Quartet.

KYW, CHICAGO—345.
12:00 M.—St. Chrysostom's Church service.
7:00-10:00 P. M.—Classical music by the Sisson Trio.

WDAP, CHICAGO—275.
11:15 P. M.-1 A. M.—Concert program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—360.
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
12:00 M.—Church of the Covenant services.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.
11:00 A. M.—Sacred chimes concert.
10:00 P. M.—Church service.
10:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:00 P.M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra concert; Angela Driscoll, soprano; Pearl Weaver, contralto.

WMC, MEMPHIS, TENN.—500.
3:45 P. M.—Concert from the Palace Theatre.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Sacred concert.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Weekly Memorial Church service.

WBAP, FORT WORTH, TEXAS—476.
1:00-3:15 P. M.—Methodist Church service.
3:30-7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30-8:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30-9:50 P. M.—Sport review.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY.—399.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Concert.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
4:30-5:30 P. M.—Radio Chapel Bible Class.
11:30-12:00 P. M.—East Dallas Presbyterian Church singers.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

CFCA, TORONTO, ONT.—400.
5:45-6:45 P. M.—Classical and sacred music. Maud Parsons, contralto; Harry Adaskin, violin.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES, CAL.—396.
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Hartley Ball, tenor; Edna Wright, pianist; Fitzland Trio.

LABORATORY WORK FOR INDUSTRY

APPREHENSION that industry may lean too heavily upon the Government has been expressed by the American Chemical Society, which demands a proper division of labor between the Federal laboratories and those of American industries, in working out scientific problems.

"The time has come when our Government laboratories can insist that industry assume more responsibility, thus affording the Government laboratories a much desired opportunity to do more really fundamental work," according to the society.

"Concurrently, the industries to which the value of fundamental work has been demonstrated should do all they can to secure for the Federal laboratories freedom from interruption and increased support to enable them to carry out a satisfactory research program.

"Unquestionably, many an industry has been inducted into a research program by the gentle method of first having the Government do some of its research. This is commendable and of mutual advantage, but the number of instances where this course must be pursued is constantly diminishing. The example set by more than fifty trade associations and scores of individual establishments in inaugurating and adequately maintaining research will do much to convert the others.

"The admirable policy of creating advisory committees of men chosen from among the industries and educational institutions to assist in guiding Governmental research has had as its principal by-product the stimulation of research in those laboratories from which the members of the committees come. Their usefulness in this connection is therefore twofold and difficult to overestimate.

"What we fear is that industries may come to lean too heavily upon the Federal laboratories for the fundamental work essential to their own advancement. There are examples of industries saying to themselves, 'our importance to the public is such that the Government should do our research for us,' and this attitude we believe leads to much interference with the kind of work the Federal laboratories are set up to accomplish.

"In other countries we have the example of the results of too much assistance on the part of the Government. One of the difficulties confronting the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research in Great Britain seems to lie in the grants made in the establishment of research associations which have not encouraged industries to support the enterprise as had been contemplated, but have rather led them to expect further grants.

"If the industries will take over all those industrial problems which are more on the applied than on the pure side of our science and support the Federal laboratories in a program of fundamental research, the latter can then undertake that type of investigation which the industries for one reason or another cannot do to the best advantage.

"The difference is similar to that between the work of the practitioner and of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Unfortunately, too, in some bureaus in the past there has been the necessity or desire, or both, to do only that type of work which could be translated into increased appropriations. We believe that our Government bureaus have so established themselves as a valuable asset that this consideration can now be disregarded."

PAYS RED ROSE FOR ESTATE.

WHEN King George and Queen Mary recently visited Peebles, in the south of Scotland, they received, among many persons presented to them, a Mr. Thorburn, the owner of a large estate, who handed the King a red rose.

"Your Majesty," said Mr. Thorburn, "I hold the lands of Glenormiston in heritage for ever, paying to your Majesty and royal successors one red rose, if asked. Your Majesty has been pleased to ask it, and I here present it."

At the beginning of the fifteenth century the lands of Glenormiston were held by Thomas Maitland who, in 1407, conveyed them to Robert Dickison of Hutchonfield. William Dickison, a descendant of Robert, possessed the estate in 1516, at which time it was held of the Barons of Dalzwynton on payment of three red roses.

The property passed in detachments to the Stewarts of Traquair about 1833. A century later the Stewarts held the lands from Lord Garties, Earl of Galloway, and the price was one red rose. After this the estate thenceforth was held immediately from the Crown, with the same delivery of a red rose when demanded.

PSYCHOLOGY TESTS URGED FOR ALL MOTOR DRIVERS

Mental Examination Would Keep Dangerous Drivers Off the Streets, Say Scientists—Deaths Fewest in States Where License Rules Are Strict.

CAN psychology lend any aid in reducing automobile fatalities? Is it possible to devise a psychological examination that will detect the unsafe driver when he comes up for his permit?

People who study the grave problem of restoring safety to the public highways are asking these questions. The psychologists reply that the thing desired can be accomplished.

Arguing from statistics that slow thinking and uncertain or wavering actions or impulses on the part of drivers are the cause of a great proportion of the accidents, the students of the mind declare that no examinations now given in any State are searching enough, and that by the use of proper tests to determine the applicant's caution and alertness it would be possible to reject many a dangerous motorist before he does his harm.

"Applied psychology," says Dr. William A. McKeever of Chicago, "will do more in a minute to prevent accidents than legislation and criminal prosecution will do in an hour. Require every driver to pass a mental test—not in intelligence, but in correct visualization; not of how to avoid accidents, but of how to drive correctly at every critical point of the game."

Neurotics May Drive.

"The mental examination is most important, yet there is none," says Dr. John W. Perilli, Trustee of Bellevue Hospital. "Often the family physician will simply sign the application with his assurance that the individual is in good health. But the applicant may be of nervous temperament; his brain and his hands may not co-ordinate. Such a person is a power for evil, for in a crisis he cannot be depended upon to act in a way to prevent a mishap. There is no question in my mind that thousands of such persons are steering cars about New York City."

Dr. Perilli suggests a board of examiners who will put the applicant through his paces, showing whether in a pinch he can act wisely.

"Then have him appear before a medical board. If he does not co-ordinate, if his eyesight is bad or he is color-blind, or if he has suffered from any disease that may make him lose control of himself in an emergency, deny him his license."

Dr. Edward J. Kempf says: "If the New York Central should kill as many people in this city daily as do the automobiles, the public would rise in wrath and tear up its tracks. A toll of 1,000 lives a year would not be tolerated from any corporation, yet we neglect easy means within our power to prevent the same loss of life under the wheels of automobiles.

"I believe that a psychological inspection of people driving cars today would show hundreds of cases of unfitness. With scientific tests perfected and applied the morons and degenerates, the mentally erratic and the unsocial of all sorts could be weeded out of city traffic. That would be a big start toward correcting a condition that grows appalling."

Behavior Can Be Foretold.

Psychology, it is pointed out by its practitioners, is still in its infancy, yet is making rapid progress toward usefulness in the affairs of community life. At Columbia and at Princeton the scientists are carrying on experiments covering years, with hundreds of students for their subjects, and from their findings they are establishing rules by which it is possible to forecast human behavior a long time in advance. At Princeton a psychological prediction is made of every entering freshman, and a chart is kept of his performance through his four years at college. His scholarship is but one of the things considered. His moral and social conduct also are watched. At the end of his course it is found that his performance chart agrees with his prediction chart very closely in almost every particular.

In the same way psychology would approach the problem of motor driving. "No one man could plan a perfect series of tests for safe drivers," says Dr. Kempf. "It would be a job for a college Faculty, and would require perhaps 10,000 separate investigations and much time. In the end, however, certain scientific laws could be enunciated that could be adopted by the city or the State as a reasonable standard without doing injustice to any citizen. And by those laws it would be possible in an examination to forecast the behavior of a motorist with a high degree of accuracy."

That such a work should be begun with the sanction of the State is the opinion of many persons interested in the problem, who say that the present chaotic system of promiscuous licensing, or of no license restriction at all, is to blame for a vast number of needless deaths.

Automobiles killed 454 persons in New York City in the first half of this year. In 1920 the automobile killed more people in the registration area of the United States than any other major cause except falls. The top of the list read thus in that year:

Cause.	Total Deaths.	Death Rate Per 100,000 Population.
Falls	12,557	11.8
Automobiles	11,087	10.4
Burns	8,068	7.6
Railroads	7,799	7.3
Drownings	6,098	5.7

In 1920 it took all the deaths from food poisoning, other acute poisoning, gas inhalation, firearms, electricity and lightning stroke to equal in number the deaths from automobiles. Last year the total of deaths due to motor vehicles rose to 14,000, and the rate per 100,000 to 12.9. While the increase in number of automobiles (fivefold since 1915) has been attended by a decrease in the ratio of deaths to cars in use, the fact remains that automobile fatalities are growing in number in the United States at the rate of about 1,000 a year.

How lax New York is in questioning fitness to drive is well known. George P. Le Brun has pointed out that although in one year 858 people were killed by automobiles in New York and 40 per cent. of the deaths were due to reckless driving, in none of the cases was a driver's license revoked or suspended, while in the same period Massachusetts called in 4,141 licenses.

Magistrate McAdoo has said: "At the present time I can be an epileptic with a glass eye and a wooden leg, a bad character, and I can still fill out an application and tell a lot of lies, and, following a perfunctory road test and superficial character examination, get a license. Then I can sit behind a forty or fifty horse power motor and drive where I will."

Senator Copeland, when active in the draft board examinations, reported that of 5,000 drug addicts caught in the draft here, 10 per cent. were professional drivers of automobiles. In plainer English, 500 dope fiends, between the ages of 21 and 31, were driving cars for a livelihood in the New York streets in 1918. The system under which this was possible remains unchanged today.

Barron Collier, Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of public safety, looks at the matter from another angle. He says: "To grant a license to a deficient person is to make the State, which is you and I and every other taxpayer, a possible accessory to murder sooner or later."

Regulation Lowers Death Rate.

Connecticut and Massachusetts have taken long strides toward restricting the driving privilege, and New Jersey and Maryland are not far behind, according to William J. Cox, a research engineer, who is conducting a study of automobile accidents for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. In each of those States a Commissioner has charge of motor vehicle regulation and is armed with broad powers in enforcing the laws.

The Connecticut Commissioner considers that his work is equally divided between prevention, through examining license applicants, and inspection and control of them after they have become drivers. He receives reports of every auto accident within his jurisdiction in which a person is injured or property damage of more than $10 is done. Each car owner or driver involved in the accident is required to report to him, and so are the police in whose district the accident occurs. In addition, his staff helpers at Hartford watch the newspapers of the State for accounts of motor mishaps.

All information so gathered is entered in files that contain a card for every driver in the State. It is thus possible to learn at a moment's notice the driving history of any license holder. When a man comes up before the Commissioner for an offense against the motor laws the card catalogue plays an important part in determining whether or not the offender shall have another go at the roads. Few Connecticut motorists drive after their second lapse from caution. In the first five months of this year the Hartford office deprived 1,411 drivers of their permits.

Massachusetts checks careless driving as rigorously. In one day this month the Commissioner at Boston took up 131 licenses, and on the day before he cancelled 91. By contrast, only 111 licenses were revoked in New York City last year in 90,000 arrests for traffic violations.

Both Massachusetts and Connecticut aim to keep inexperience off the roads by making the preliminary examination thorough. About one applicant in five is turned down. Close attention is paid to the candidate's eyesight, hearing and common sense. In the oral examination given in Connecticut a dull-witted person has a very slim chance of getting by.

As a result of the supervision exercised in these two States automobile fatalities within their borders have fallen off 2 per cent. since 1919. In the same period throughout the country at large the deaths have increased 42 per cent. If all the States had regulated as well as these two, says Engineer Cox, the number of automobile deaths in the country last year would logically have been 9,700 instead of 14,000.

Few States regulate except in the most perfunctory manner. A meagre seven require an examination for all motor vehicle operators. Nine examine applicants for chauffeurs' licenses only. Thirty-three of the forty-eight States make no effort whatever to supervise the bulk of their highway users, and forty-one have not thus far attempted in any way to determine the fitness of drivers.

PRAISE AMERICAN ENGINEERS

CONFIRMATION of the skill of American irrigation engineers is contained in a report received by the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, from C. R. Cameron, American Consul at Pernambuco, Brazil, on the subject of Brazilian irrigation works.

For some years Brazil has spent large sums upon great public works designed to mitigate the effects of drought which from time to time desolate the States of the Brazilian Northeast. Among these works are ten large masonry dams, contracts for the construction of which have been made with American and English contractors. Associated with the American contractors were several former engineers of the Bureau of Reclamation.

During the Fall of 1922 a commission, headed by General Candido M. S. Rondon (Theodore Roosevelt's companion on the River of Doubt expedition) was appointed to make an inspection of the progress of work on the dams. Reporting on the group of dams under construction by the American engineers, the commission states that "as a result of the observations made of each group of dams, the organization, administration and intensity of service of the first group (the American) gave a most favorable impression, whether by reason of the central system adopted for the distribution of thermo-electric power or by reason of the order, discipline, homogeneity and results of the work. Its installations are complete, served by technical personnel who leave nothing to be desired."

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ISSUE OF THE THREE-MILE LIMIT REVIVED BY RUM-RUNNING FLEET

Some Nations Do Not Adhere to Any Such Zone and It Never Has Been Definitely Fixed—United States Once Sought to Wield Authority Six Miles

ONCE more the proposal is under debate to stretch the familiar three-mile limit to four times its width in order that rum running may be curbed, and this time there is the possibility that Great Britain may consent to the extension.

To most folk ashore, and to many at sea also, the three-mile limit is an institution embedded in time. Three miles is thought to be the inevitable and magic distance at which people can be starred by the tugboat captain, or take a drink, or be locked in the brig at the command of the skipper by virtue of his sovereign power on the high seas.

The three-mile limit, however, is by no means hard and fast. Though no islander is so ignorant of the lore of seafarers that he had not heard of it, still it forms a portion of international law and usage on which even experts are now and then tripped up. Four European nations spurn it, and a fifth deviates from the practice on which it is founded. Norway, Sweden, Spain and Portugal claim wider zones, and Denmark sometimes does and sometimes doesn't. Among them they control 4,000 miles of Europe's coasts, or a third of the total.

More than this, the United States itself is not and never has been committed irretrievably to three miles, though the use of that limit is partly the work of George Washington. Great Britain, when she put criminal jurisdiction at three miles, was careful to make no specified limit on other jurisdiction.

Customs and fishing rights and still other phases of maritime administration produce deviations in the geographical application of the principles that have been established for twelve centuries or more.

The United States was one of the first nations to adopt three miles as the equivalent of gunshot range, but after that Jefferson repudiated a fixed limit and claimed the Gulf Stream as the "natural boundary." The United States sought ones for a six-mile limit and in a draft of a treaty in 1807 specified five miles.

Confusion in Laws.

There is disagreement among the authorities on the law of nations and common usage, according to Thomas W. Fulton of the University of Aberdeen. In "The Sovereignty of the Seas" he says: "No State seems to have formally and deliberately defined the absolute extent of the neighboring sea which it claims as pertaining to it under all circumstances. Many States—and Great Britain is one of them—have taken pains to make it clear that in adopting a three-mile limit for particular purposes they do not abrogate their right to the further extent of sea that may be necessary for other purposes."

The adoption of the three-mile zone for certain ends is largely due to the example and precept of England and the United States. A twelve-mile prohibition agreement between these two powers, however, does not inevitably imply acceptance by other nations.

In the opinion of Arthur K. Kuhn of New York, honorary secretary of the American Branch of the International Law Association: "If only two nations agree on an extension, it would tend to cause confusion. Control of the high and the marginal seas ought to be governed by uniform regulations. If separate treaties are made whereby some ships are under jurisdiction at three miles, some at six and others at twelve, the result will be interminable confusion."

The International Law Association made a study of territorial waters in 1887, and eight years later another inquiry was made by the Institut de Droit International. From those dates to this there has been little change. The International Law Association in the '80s believed that in a war neutral States would establish their own neutrality zones, but the World War brought no such development and the League of Nations has not concerned itself with the abstract question of coastal limits.

Many Things to Consider.

The history of the subject is full of strange events and odd turns of diplomacy. One sees the United States in 1804 discussing a claim put forth a century ago by Russia and based on the assertions of Venice in the Renaissance. There are disputes bringing up again and again the question of how far a gun can shoot—for the three-mile limit was originally a legal theory resting on actual cannon balls, the seaward claims being governed by the effectiveness of guns enforcing them from land. Elisabethan freebooters, the Doges of Venice wedding the sea on Ascension Day, bluff Channel seamen of Chaucer's time, the crews of the Kearsarge and the Alabama in 1864, even hereditary Admirals in England of 1923, figure in the tale.

Jurisdiction over territorial waters, for one purpose or another, is a development of the older and wider question of the freedom or control of the high seas. The creation of new trade routes and the rise and fall of powers such as Venice, Spain and Holland have influenced it, as well as a variety of specific conditions, including the security of maritime States, the surveillance of ships for purposes of trade and sanitation, and the subsistence of the shore dwellers. Under the last head comes the question of fishing rights, a story in itself.

These factors are illustrated by such extensions of the limit beyond the three miles as the United States' assertion in 1790 of customs jurisdiction of four leagues, or twelve miles; Great Britain's stipulation in 1788 of certain seizure rights for an equal distance, and her original establishment of four leagues (later two) for the display of plague signals. Spain established 5 the customs limit at six miles; Sweden used the same limit, but took the outermost rocks as the baseline; Italy's figure is ten kilometers and France's two myriametres, or about four leagues, while Canada set on three leagues, or nine miles.

Nautical miles, geographical miles, cannon ranges, high and low tide lines, rocks, headlands and bays, even the absence of tide marks, all add to the differences of usage, and besides there are the legal points involved in control as distinguished from ownership, and in police power as contrasted with the right to make a criminal arrest without getting extradition papers from Neptune.

Today's usage, differing in details rather than in principle, is a relic of the time when kings laid claim to control of the whole seas. The extent of such old claims varied. English lawyers of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries followed the Roman law in regarding the sea as common as the air.

Not so the Italians. Venice at her proudest—and long after that—claimed the Adriatic as her own, and it was to emphasize this that the Doges went year by year to the espousal of the sea and cast a ring into the channel of Lido. The pretense continued until 1795, when Napoleon bustled the Doge out of the way.

Bartolus of Saxo-Ferrato, an Italian jurist, who died in 1357, suggested a sea control of a hundred miles from shore. This was equivalent to two days' journey; the use of cannon range as a standard was far in the future. His pupil, Baldus Ubaldus, who survived him forty-three years, suggested sixty miles, approximately one day's voyage. Baldus contended for sovereignty as well as mere jurisdiction. Bodin, a French lawyer, followed him in the mileage.

There is no evidence that the contentions of Bartolus or Baldus were supported by general usage, though their words were cited in 1600 by Earl Salisbury when defending, in the Spanish court, a proclamation against unlicensed fishing issued by King James. The doctrine of wide zones survived in the Mediterranean to the eighteenth century. In 1821 Russia produced an abortive ukase prohibiting foreigners from navigating the Bering Sea, basing her pretensions on the Italian claims of hundred-mile control. This claim was revived by the United States in 1891.

The Thalweg Idea.

Meanwhile, in the north the principle of the thalweg was transferred to the sea. The thalweg related to the mid-channel of rivers and was applied where rivers were boundaries. It dates back among the Anglo-Saxons to the seventh century. When first applied to the sea, it divided the offshore waters equally between States. King Canute, our childhood friend who bade the waves recede at his command, in the year 1023 granted the port of Sandwich, in Kent, to a church at Canterbury and gave the monks certain rights of wreck up to the middle of the sea; half of all salvage went to the monks and the rest to the finder. This was the first grant of wreck, a prerogative of the Crown.

Law books of three centuries later, written in the reign of Edward II., specify the middle of the sea as the jurisdiction line, and the doctrine was current in Elizabeth's day. By 1636, however, it had been definitely rejected in favor of claims to the "narrow seas," meaning, in effect, territorial waters.

The matter was not one of mere legal discussion in those early days. In the time of Edward I. the Channel presented its problems. There is a Chancery miscellaneous roll of his reign which shows that in 1302 John de Cheichethe of London complained that John Padrogh and others of Calais attacked the ship Margarete de Jernemuth off Orfordenessh, killed the crew and took ships and goods to Calais. The complainant demanded restoration and damages. This Padrogh was a famous fellow of his time. His band of cutthroat co-defendants included Clay Clinkhanner, Piers Hues, Stace Swares and Johan Huares—round, bold names all.

Elizabeth's "Narrow Seas."

Another three centuries, and Elizabeth brought forth ideas of her own, based on policy. The middle of the sea doctrine was still current, and the King of Denmark advanced it to claim the ocean from Norway to Iceland. "Not so," said Elizabeth, and she countered with the idea of the "narrow sea."

She also opposed the old doctrine of "mare clausum," or closed sea, in dealing with Portugal, and Spain fared no better at her hands. Mendoza, the Spanish Ambassador, complained of what he termed the depredations of Drake in the Indian seas. The English Queen told him his own power was to blame in that it had forbidden the English to commerce in those waters.

Before her time, Henry V. had been asked by Parliament to impose tribute on the Channel because he controlled both shores. He did not follow the suggestion, but long afterward the French still recognized as English the Sow bank, a third of the way across the Channel, and Frenchmen got English licenses at the Cinque Ports before they fished on the Sow.

Meanwhile there had grown up a custom that had an influence on the development of usage. This was the British insistence that foreign ships should lower their topsails and take in their flags in the presence of the flag of England. As early as 1200 an ordinance of King John's set forth apparently that ships which did not strike were reputed enemies, the assumption being that they were fair game.

This custom persisted till 1806. Sometimes it was insisted on when England was weak in sea power; it was given up when England was at her strongest, the year after Trafalgar. Obviously it was important for foreign ships to know when they were in English waters.

There were elements of humor in the exaction of this homage. In 1552 the Baron de la Garde set forth with a French fleet of twelve vessels. Sir Henry Dudley, the British naval commander of the moment, had a smaller force. "What shall I do?" asked Dudley, and the council advised him to be courteous by all means, yielding the mark of pre-eminence with the manner of granting a courtesy to a friendly visitor, "in respect of amity and that the said Baron is stronger."

The fleet that brought Philip of Spain to wed Mary in 1555 struck its flag and the welcoming British Admiral fired a broadside.

The Stuarts spent all their revenues and economized on the fleet, but at last managed to strengthen it, and Charles sent it forth under the Earl of Lindsey with orders not to permit fighting, blockade or capture "within His Majesty's seas"—a region undefined—and to enforce the salute. But Richelieu, bringing to diplomacy and command a sense of humor, contrived to make the last part of Lindsey's orders an idle gesture. Richelieu ordered three small French ships into the Channel, flying no flags. A commander cannot strike a flag that is not flown. The rest of the French ships Richelieu put under the command of the Dutch and they flew the Dutch flag, not the French.

An Old Sea Fight.

In 1449 Robert Wenyngton of Devonshire was commissioned "to do the King service on the sea for the cleansing of the same." His task was to rebuke the pirates and robbers thereof, "which daily do all the nuisance they can." Robert hoisted sail and came upon a hundred ships of mixed company. They refused to strike their colors in honor of Henry VI. The story is told with seamen's bluntness in Robert's report:

"They shot at us 1000 guns and quarell out of number and have slain many of my fellowship and maimed also. Wherefore methinketh that they have forfeited both ships and goods at our sovereign lord the King's will. * * * And so I have brought them, all the hundred ships, within Wight."

Custom was slow in forming. While Elizabeth disavowed property claims to the sea the Stuarts advanced them, and it was claimed no force could blockade the Flanders coast, because it was washed by the English sea. The Treaty of Utrecht, which in 1713 ended the wars of Queen Anne, specified thirty leagues, or 90 miles, as the margin of control, but even before that the reach of a cannon ball had been set up as a measure to supplant vague standards, such as range of vision on a fair day.

The first definite expression of a gunnery basis in the works of jurists is found in the early part of the seventeenth century. It dates, in fact, from 1625, when Grotius, called the father of international law, published "The Law of War and Peace." The idea took hold slowly. Delimitation of waters was first detailed in 1703 by Cornelius Van Bynkershoek. At that time territorial waters were most important as a protection for neutral rights. The English insistence on a cannon salute tended to give strength to the gun-range standard.

In 1777 the American Commissioners at Paris issued instructions to commanders of American armed vessels, saying enemy ships must not be captured "under the protection of a port, river or coast of a neutral country," but no mileage limit was specified. In other documents of the time the usual phrase is simply "range of guns." Gunshot is specified in the United States-Morocco Treaty of 1785, as in treaties between Great Britain and France in 1786 and between France and Russia in 1787. The first man to set three miles as the range of the guns was Galiani, Sicilian Secretary of Legation at Paris.

Washington Invents Three-Mile Limit.

The international recognition of three miles is found first in the agreement made between Washington and Lord Stowell.

The three-mile term had entered into English jurisprudence by 1800, and it figures in decisions on war captures, including the case of the Anna, in 1805, taken at the mouth of the Mississippi by a British privateer. The limit was applied in the beginning chiefly in matters of neutrality, including the capture of prizes, but was soon extended to fishery.

Occasionally there have been moves to take cognisance of the improvement in gunnery. Long before the German long-range guns were firing on Paris, Spain claimed a greater control than three miles because of increased artillery range. In 1802 Spain used this as the basis of a six-mile claim in Cuban waters, but the United States did not concede the point.

In 1864, when the Kearsarge and the Alabama were expected to engage off Cherbourg, the French remonstrated, asking that the neutrality zone be considered as the actual range of cannon balls and not the mere theoretical range of guns long obsolete. Otherwise, said Paris, the effect would be painful to France. Secretary Seward replied that the United States was not unwilling to study the novel point raised, but insisted that it be reduced to a precise proposition, for sanction by the principal maritime powers in the form of a treaty or reciprocal acknowledgment.

The Spanish-Cuban claims came up again after 1862. Madrid, using islets and keys as a base line, instead of the actual Cuban coast, claimed six miles, and in 1874 stuck to the zone in spite of British opposition. On the other hand, in 1859 Spain had secured from Morocco, by treaty, the right for Spaniards to fish right up to the Moroccan shores.

America and England discussed territorial jurisdiction in 1864, the British asking a wider neutral zone. In these discussions the limits suggested were five, eight and ten miles. The British territorial waters jurisdiction act of 1878 established three miles as the extent of criminal jurisdiction, but it is not explicit on other forms of jurisdiction. Lord Halsbury, who had charge of the bill in 1878, said in the House of Lords in 1895: "In that act they took care especially to avoid any measurements. The distance was left at such a limit as was necessary for the defense of the realm." At the same time Lord Salisbury, corroborating Halsbury's statement that care had been taken not to name three miles as the territorial limit, said the limit depended on the distance to which a cannon shot could go.

94-YEAR-OLD LAKE SKIPPER ONE OF OLDEST AT THE HELM

Veteran of Champlain Boats Has Been Sailing Its Waters Seventy-Eight Years—Reads Without Glasses, and Expects to Hold His Post a Long Time Yet.

SEVENTY-EIGHT years spent on Lake Champlain and still an active Captain, is the record of Eli B. Rockwell, one of the oldest captains in service today. He was born in Vermont 94 years ago and has lived in that State all his life. As Captain of the Vermont III. of the Champlain Transportation Company he travels daily the length of Lake Champlain and back.

On these same waters the old Vermont I. was operated in 1809 as the second successful steamboat of the world, just two years after Fulton's Clermont made its first trip and eight years before the Savannah started across the Atlantic under steam power.

Eli B. Rockwell.

Captain Rockwell tells passengers about the first ship that bore the name of his native State and of his own long years of service, and points out the historical spots along the shores of the lake.

With the stride of a man much younger, Captain Rockwell passes from one end of his ship to the other and issues orders in a voice slow, perhaps, but firm. The boat never docks without the Captain being on hand to oversee the landing. At other times he may be found in the pilot house talking to the two pilots, his nephews of the same name, or reading. He is well posted on events of the day and spends much of the Winter in the pleasant company of Dickens, Thackeray, Cooper and Parkman. Any tale of the sea, no matter who the author, finds a welcome in his hands.

He can still read without glasses. His eyes are as good as they were back in 1856, when he took out his first pilot's license. His appetite, too, remains as hearty as ever and he can outdo even the younger purser when the chef puts before him an especially cooked dinner.

Captain Rockwell has no idea of retiring. All his faculties are sound. The lake is his whole life. His wife, whom he married in 1856, is dead, with two sons and one of his five daughters. The Captain's motto is: "I have lived a clean life and I have never been down and out. I have always made it a point to pay 100 cents on the dollar."

Captain Rockwell was born in North Hero, Vt., on Feb. 18, 1830, one of the twelve children of Merritt and Nancy Rockwell. His paternal grandfather, Jabez Rockwell, was a Revolutionary soldier under Washington. His grandparents on his father's side were of English descent and his maternal grandmother of Scotch. He is a relative of General Stark of Revolutionary fame.

The Captain began his Lake Champlain career as a cabin boy aboard the schooner Cynthia at St. Johns, Quebec, when he was less than sixteen years old. The schooner ran from St. Johns to Whitehall, N. Y. His oldest brother, J. C. Rockwell, was Captain. When Eli B. Rockwell was 17 he became Captain of the schooner. The brother at that time was pilot of the steamer Burlington, under Captain Richard Sherman.

The Burlington, by the way, Dickens readers will recall, is the same as that which Dickens in his "American Notes" said was the superior, he had no doubt, of any other in the world. On Dickens's tour of this country and Canada in 1842 he made the trip from St. Johns to Whitehall in June of that year on the Burlington, and he refers in terms of praise to the boat.

Captain Rockwell has had many distinguished guests in the pilot house. Among them he recalls General Phil Sheridan, President Ulysses S. Grant, Justice David J. Brewer, ex-President William H. Taft, Ambassador James Bryce and Ambassador Jusserand, the two latter during their visit to this country on the occasion of the Champlain Tercentenary Celebration.

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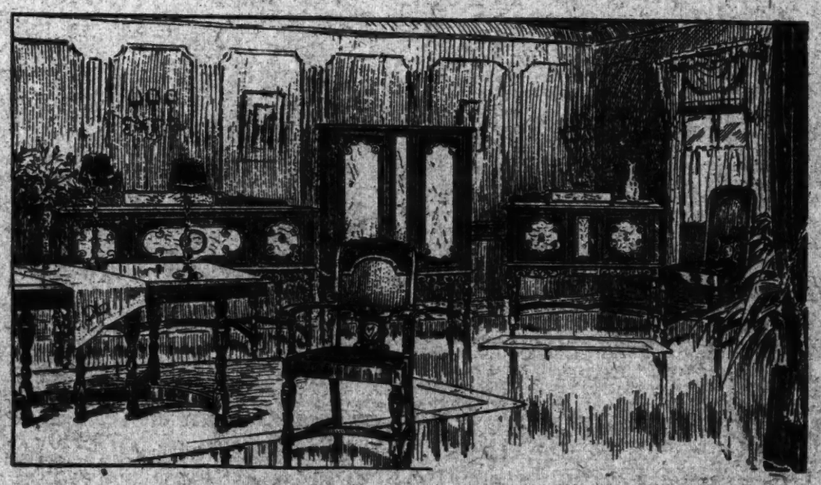

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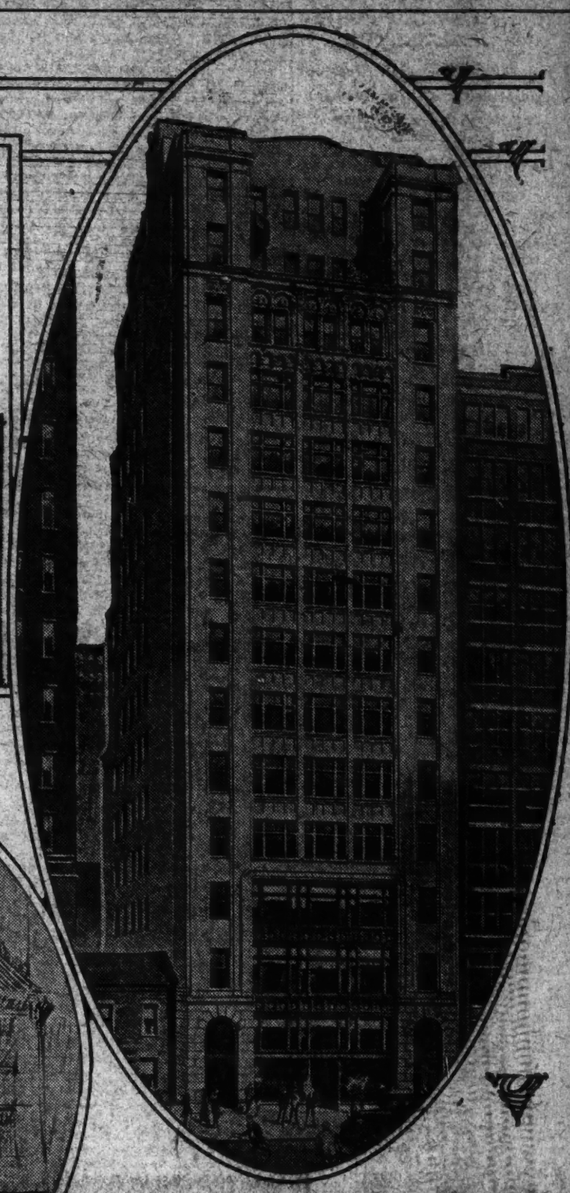

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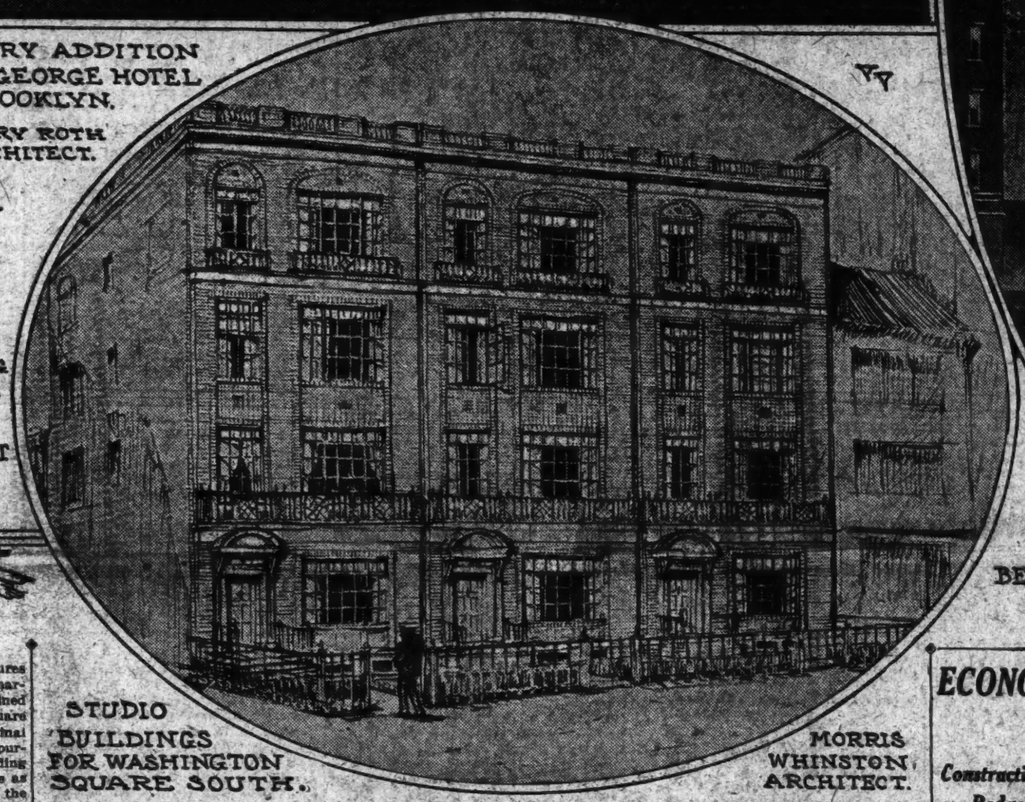

STUDIO BUILDINGS FOR WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH.
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PROPERTY OWNERS SEEK REMOVAL OF SIXTH AVENUE "L" SPUR

Declare That Structure Between Fifty-Third and Fifty-Ninth Streets Has Outlived Its Usefulness—Engineer's Report Gives Interesting Facts and Figures.

FORTY prominent property holders and merchants on Sixth Avenue, between Fifty-third and Fifty-ninth Street, and vicinity, met at luncheon at the Alps Restaurant last week to perfect plans for the organization of an Upper Sixth Avenue Association.

Although the objects of the association will be to improve in every way possible the district on and adjacent to Sixth Avenue, between Fifty-third Street and Fifty-ninth Street, its principal purpose is to work for the removal of the elevated railroad structure in this section.

S. J. Kaplan was chosen temporary Chairman; H. M. V. Connelly, temporary counsel, and F. Van Z. Lane, temporary consulting transportation engineer.

Engineer Lane, who had made a preliminary survey of the possibilities of the situation, submitted a report a synopsis of which follows:

"The elevated railroad structure on Sixth Avenue from Fifty-third Street to Fifty-ninth Street, the end of the line, is an unnecessary transit facility; its columns present a constant menace to avenue and cross-street traffic.

"There is a continuous potential danger to all train movements in the vicinity of Sixth Avenue and Fifty-third Street, because operation of through Sixth Avenue trains via Fifty-third Street takes place in the face of the Fiftieth Street-Fifty-eighth Street shuttle service, with its constant necessary switching movements.

"It is an unnecessary expensive facility because the traffic over it can be better handled by the Sixth Avenue surface cars, directly underneath, while the presence of this costly, unsightly and light-curtailing structure in the centre of the street restricts business and property values in the section referred to.

"Actual recent counts made by the Transit Commission indicate a movement of but 1,500 passengers in each direction daily between the Fiftieth Street and Fifty-eighth Street stations. Official records show that only 585,160 fares were collected at the Fifty-eighth Street station during all of 1922.

"This is by far the smallest business transacted at any station on the Sixth Avenue elevated line.

"The next lowest was 1,241,615 fares collected at Franklin Street; the highest was 6,835,640 at Thirty-third Street, and the average of all the other seventeen stations on this line was nearly 3,000,000 fares collected during the year ended Dec. 31, 1922.

"Although all elevated railroad traffic decreased in 1922, the decrease of nearly 45 per cent. at the Fifty-eighth Street station was greater than the total decrease of all traffic, which was 9 per cent., the decrease in stations on Sixth Avenue being 6 per cent.

"It is worthy of comment to note at this point that the business at the Sixth Avenue Fifty-eighth Street station is less than half the business recorded at the Grand Central Station of the Third Avenue line, which is the station on the Forty-second Street spur of that line the removal of which has been so persistently advocated for years, and that the decrease of business on this spur amounted to less than 5 per cent.

"That better service could be rendered by transferring the Fifty-eighth Street passengers to the Sixth Avenue surface cars at Fiftieth Street is indicated by the fact that the surface cars operate in the morning rush every minute and thirty seconds, at midday every minute and thirty-five seconds, and in the evening rush they average a minute and forty-three seconds, as compared with the Fiftieth Street-Fifty-eighth Street elevated service of every four minutes and seventeen seconds in the peak rush hours and of every six minutes in the middle of the day.

"Not only would the surface cars afford more frequent service, but elevated passengers between Fiftieth Street and Fifty-eighth Street could then alight from or board cars at every block instead of being required to walk to the Fifty-eighth Street or Fiftieth Street station.

"As stated before, in any event, as elevated passengers destined to, or originating at, the Fifty-eighth Street station must go to or come from the street level, no additional hardship is forced on them if they are required to do this at Fiftieth Street rather than at Fifty-eighth Street, both stations being about the same elevation above the street level.

"Based on a yearly car mileage of 50,000 miles, which is thought to be conservative and using the 1922 average Interborough elevated division operating expenses per mile, as reported to the Transit Commission, of 19.97 cents, the operating cost alone of maintaining elevated service between Fiftieth Street and Fifty-eighth Street was nearly $10,000.

"A shuttle service operated over the section in question is, however, more costly than average operations because there is additional switching, labor, maximum service men and consequently more costly men are usually employed, more men per train, &c.

"Figuring labor alone employed to operate the shuttle service and using the maximum rates, 78 cents per hour for motormen, 56 cents for conductors, 42 cents for station agents and 51 cents for towermen, or a total of $2.27 per hour, allowing but one towerman, or a direct operating cost of $40.86 per day, would result for the daily operation of seventeen hours, or a total of nearly $15,000 per annum, for direct operating labor alone, without considering power, taxes or maintenance, or 1.5 cents per passenger for a haul of eight short blocks, or less than half a mile. An arrangement could probably be entered into with the surface car company to haul these passengers for considerably less than 1.5 cents per passenger, which would be all profit to this company, no additional service being necessary; the elevated railroad would save money and the passengers would have better service.

"Thus the removal of this short stretch of elevated railroad structure would benefit all concerned and injure no one. The result of such removal would probably be so stimulating that some way would be found to bring nearer the time when the structure could be removed from the whole length of Sixth Avenue, thus opening up a much-needed additional unencumbered highway in the centre of the city."

The following officers and Directors were elected to carry on the work: President, Dr. H. T. Galpin; First Vice President and Treasurer, S. J. Kaplan; Second Vice President, Henry M. V. Connelly; Secretary, Edmund J. Connelly. Directors—C. M. Rosenthal, Erwin Speed, Mr. Husorth, G. M. Fressinger, C. H. Bellows, Mr. Huberth, H. T. Galpin, Murray Kay, B. Stavrance, Thomas H. Gough, H. C. Ranten, S. J. Kaplan, J. E. Vanderbeck, H. M. V. Connelly, the Hon. Joseph Steinhart, M. Morrison, B. Leavin and F. Van Z. Lane.

ONE of the outstanding features of the midsummer realty market has been the well sustained activity in the Times Square and Grand Central terminal areas. August Heckscher's recent purchase of the Park-Lexington Building and the Grand Central Palace stands as one of the big realty transactions of the year. The excellent demand for space in the newer structures reflects the continued trend of business interests from other parts of the city to the great commercial zone in the Grand Central area. Of the many object lessons of this character furnished within the last few weeks was the leasing last week by the Western Electric Company of the entire twentieth floor in the new Pershing Square Building, with additional space on the fourteenth floor.

The Pershing Square Building is the latest of the huge office structures to be completed in the Grand Central section. The first tenants moved in on Friday, April 13, an indication on the part of the owners, according to Cushman & Wakefield, the managing agents, that no superstitious fears were entertained as to the future commercial success of the operation, although, it must be admitted, in consideration of certain peculiar sentiments among so-called hard-headed business interests, there is no thirteenth floor bearing that numeral. Actually there is a thirteenth floor, but for the benefit of those who are at all squeamish regarding the number, it is camouflaged in the number fourteen.

Doubtless those who are still afflicted with superstitious views about the mythical ill-luck of 13 fail to remember that it is the numeral of prime importance in the organization of the United States—surely no mean nation—which sprang from thirteen colonies, while the national colors, which represent the patriotic fervor and brave spirit of the country, contain thirteen alternate red and white stripes.

Of the twenty-six floors in the Pershing Square Building, there are only three entire floors vacant at the present time, and a small amount of space on some of the other floors. Entire floors contain from 17,000 to 22,000 square feet. The space taken by the Western Electric Company is for a ten-year term, the aggregate rental of which will be about $750,000. Occupancy will be taken early in September, when the necessary alterations are finished.

The department of the company which will make its home in the uptown centre is the sales force which has been for many years at 195 Broadway, making another important migration from lower New York to the Forty-second Street centre.

As the manufacturing end of the Bell System, the company is primarily concerned in supplying apparatus for the country's telephone system. Of prime importance also are its activities as an electrical jobber. It is the executive and of this jobbing business, which has formerly been located with the executive offices of the company at 195 Broadway, which will be established in the Pershing Square Building. The offices now occupied by this department in the Broadway building will be given over to the expansion of the telephone end of the business.

It is interesting to note that when the move is made to Pershing Square, the Western Electric Company will be operating in New York City from five different points. The executive offices occupy three floors of the Telephone and Telegraph Building at 195 Broadway. At 463 West Street, a thirteen story building is used by the three thousand workers of the Engineering Department and the Bell System laboratories. In the block bounded by Hudson, Clarkson, Houston and Greenwich Streets is the company's distributing centre for New York, being the largest concrete fireproof structure of its kind on the Island of Manhattan. The installation work in the metropolitan district is also an important activity, as 6,000 people are employed in installing switchboards in that locality. The headquarters for that department occupy a floor in the Ludwig Baumann Building at Eighth Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street.

Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., manufacturers of machinery, who have moved but twice in fifty-two years, have recently moved their entire sales organization to the ninth floor of the Pershing Square Building. Another of the large sales companies there is the Certain-teed Products Corporation, manufacturers of roofing materials. Other large concerns having space in the building are the Royal Baking Powder Company, Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, the Railway Improvement Company, the Standard Commercial Tobacco Company, the Cyclops Steel Company, the American Dyewood Company and the International Paper Company.

Cushman & Wakefield report that the supply of small desirable offices and suites in the Grand Central district was well absorbed by May 1. Buildings such as 50 East Forty-second Street, 30 East Forty-second Street, the National Association, the Guaranty Trust, 8 West Fortieth Street, the Bankers' Trust, the Equitable Trust and others are all reported as either fully rented or very close to it. The Canadian Pacific, National City, Borden, Liggett and Straus buildings are practically fully rented. Such concerns as the Crucible Steel Company and the Galena Signal Oil Company leased entire floors comprising up to 20,000 square feet. Where floors have been divided into smaller suites, there is little space available.

The United States Industrial Alcohol Company and the Simmons Company, have leased entire floors in the Bowery Savings Bank Building in the rear of the Pershing Square Building and completed last Spring. Some of the floors in that building have been divided into smaller units and they have rented very readily.

"The market value of small units of space has practically remained unchanged during the past year," said J. Clydesdale Cushman, President of Cushman & Wakefield.

"Owing to the number of new buildings catering to large tenants, rentals for large space are lower than last year, but the tendency toward the stiffening of prices as the space is absorbed is already noticeable. The trend of business uptown leads one to the conclusion that the immediate future supply of well located office space will be limited until some new office building operations take form.

"Large improvements in the Grand Central district are matters of daily rumor. If, therefore, the activity in the erection of large office buildings continues in the future at the same rate as has taken place during the past seven or eight years it will be but a few years more before all the available sites in the Grand Central zone will have been improved with the same advanced type of modern office structures as have made the district famous throughout the world as a model of beauty, and as the most stupendous development of commercial growth ever achieved in so short a time. And with it all, in the upbuilding of this new 'city within a city,' what was at one time a highly speculative venture has proved itself a financial success and an excellent example of successful city planning."

It is also interesting to note that while the Park-Lexington Building, just acquired by Mr. Heckscher, was only opened on May 1 last, it is already well tenanted. The Frank Presbrey Company, Paul Block Company, Frank L. Crocker, Harry Payne Whitney and others have leased entire floors.

Another important feature of the week in the Times Square area was the announcement that the well-known Murray Hill Baths, at 112 West Forty-second Street, will give way to the Times Square Baths for Women. The Murray Hill Baths has been there for more than a generation and its passing will remove one more of the good old-timers from Times Square. Poor business conditions have caused the change and hereafter the building will be conducted as a woman's bathing headquarters exclusively. The building, located on a lot 25 by 100 feet, has been taken for a term of sixty-three years, beginning Sept. 1, 1923.

The lessees will pay about $3,000,000 in rentals during that period. About $50,000 will be expended in remodeling the place. Harry P. Mihan, book dealer, is President of the company. Associated with him are M. Becker of the Capital City Surety Company and A. R. Raptopol of the Everard Baths. The place was leased to the new company by Emilie Stein and Louise Cahnors, the owners, through Dorschfeld & Co.

East 39th Street Left.

Several new structures are projected close to the Grand Central zone and in the growing garment centre in the Seventh and Eighth Avenue sections. One of the latest additions in the Fifth Avenue retail area is the fourteen-story loft and office building at 14-16 East Thirty-eighth Street, covering a plot 50 by 100 feet, and is adjacent to Benwit, Teller & Co.'s Fifth Avenue corner.

The building is of fireproof construction, contains two high speed passenger elevators and one freight elevator, and is provided with a sprinkler system, assuring the minimum rate of insurance; a vapor system of heating, and the boilers are equipped for burning oil or coal. The plot at the rear is vacant, and the adjacent plot to the west is restricted as to height.

The facade is in the Italian Renaissance style, of limestone, tapestry brick and terra cotta. The lower ten floors have large plate glass show windows. It is being erected by the Greenwill Construction Company, Arthur Greenbaum and Nathan Wilson, from plans prepared by Emery Roth, architect.

Greenwich Village Studios.

In the Greenwich Village section important improvement is being made at 45 and 47 Washington Square South, at the southwest corner of Sullivan Street. The three old four-story buildings there are being altered so as to contain thirty-five studio apartments and baths, with modern improvements, such as steel studio windows and skylights. The exterior is designed in the Colonial style of architecture. The cost of the improvement will be about $100,000. The owner of the property is Columbia University and the improvements are being made by Hyman Strunsky of Belmar, N. J., and owner of a chain of hotels and studio apartment buildings in New York. He has a long lease on the property. The architect is Morris Whinston.

Hotel St. George Addition.

The Hotel St. George, on Brooklyn Heights, recently acquired by Bing & Bing Corporation, is being enlarged by a twelve-story fireproof addition on the corner of Clark and Henry Streets.

S. W. Straus & Co. have underwritten an issue of $2,750,000 first mortgage graduated coupon serial 6 to 6½ per cent. two to fifteen year bonds of the Clark-Henry Corporation, secured by the land, present buildings and the new addition, which will be completed in about a year. The addition will give the St. George a ground area of 72,462 square feet, making it one of the largest hotel sites in the United States. Emery Roth is the architect.

The Hotel St. George was established about thirty years ago by Captain William Tumbridge, a retired sea captain and father of Major J. W. Tumbridge. The property has been improved several times and the present group of buildings contains 768 rooms. The twelve-story addition will provide 241 rooms and baths, giving in all 1,004 rooms. Among the features of the new building will be a ballroom accommodating 800 persons, and a roof garden.

Contractors' Meeting.

A public meeting will be held at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The object of the meeting, which is under the auspices of New York contractors, is to afford those interested an opportunity to hear of the latest developments in the design of concrete mixtures.

Stanton Walker of the Structural Materials Research Laboratory, Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill., will be the principal speaker. Mr. Walker is at present engaged in making an extended series of tests to determine how materials in this territory may be handled most economically and better concrete produced.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

ECONOMIES EFFECTED BY BUILDING OF HUGE APARTMENT GROUPS

Construction in Large Units Declared to Be the Only Method of Reducing the High Cost of Material and Labor—Increase of Co-operative Ownership a Strong Factor.

ONE of the revolutionary effects of the building situation is a decided tendency on the part of high-class builders and construction firms to build apartment houses and apartment hotels in larger units than ever before undertaken.

This, it is declared by many, is the one and only method to offset the existing high cost of material and labor, which shows no signs of a decline at the present time.

The remarkable growth and success of the co-operative ownership plan during the past couple of years has also been a strong factor in financing and making possible the erection of large housing units.

Entire blocks, and at Jackson Heights several entire blocks of high-class co-operative houses have been and are being handled as a single construction unit, where a few years ago a block front in Manhattan was considered a big job.

A prominent New York builder, discussing this new phase of the situation, said yesterday:

"The scarcity of building labor, with the attendant high prices for this major element of building costs, has led to a greater and greater study of means for reducing the other elements of cost.

"Building in larger units has proved a means of effecting very considerable savings.

"There is a saving of labor cost in the larger unit through the increased efficiency developed during a longer term of employment on one job, higher grade supervision and better scaffolding and equipment, with the result that more work is accomplished within a given period.

"Further and greater saving can be effected in materials, building equipment and overhead expense.

"In building the large unit it is possible to effect a real saving by buying material in bulk.

"The best prices in the market can be obtained by the purchaser of the largest quantities. Trasportation charges, which are a considerable factor in this type of material, are also reduced through the larger units involved.

"When the item of equipment is considered, a dual advantage of building large units is found. Savings in cost are effected at the same time that it is possible to have specially designed equipment, because of the fact that orders can be placed in large quantities. Obviously, in building, say, fourteen units, study can be given to the working out of details which, when spread over fourteen units, is more than offset by economies in construction, whereas the same study would be prohibitive if made only for a single operation.

"In the group of charges classed as overhead we find the greatest economies of the large unit operation. Overhead savings are divided between reduced cost of financing, of supervision and of design.

"The investigation involved in arranging for financing a large unit is proportionately much less than for a small unit. The greater stability of the large unit makes possible the placing of a larger percentage of the total expenditure in a fixed mortgage at favorable terms and eliminates to a corresponding degree high loan charges. It is evident, therefore, that the savings through more economical financing are of considerable importance.

"Supervision of design and construction of the small unit must be of a high quality if the small unit is to be of the same high type of construction found in large unit operations, and the supervisory organization for the construction of ten units consequently costs little more than that required for, say, two units.

"Perhaps most varied opportunities for saving are found in the work of the designer. Certain savings, such as interior walls, less piping and wiring for equal plumbing, heating and electrical facilities per family, one front entrance that serves five families instead of one and similar items are inherent in the centralization brought about by building in large units.

"Other savings are obtained through the greater study of detail which is made possible. In the designing of, let us say, steel for a single structure, it would be necessary to restrict the time spent to a limited proportion of the cost of the tonnage involved.

"On the other hand, where there are fourteen units it is possible, by employing a highly skilled specialist, to provide an equally strong structure with a lessening of the tonnage required for each unit to an extent that means a saving of several times the cost of the specialist employed. The same kind of saving can be made in other items.

"Further savings are made that are not classifiable under any of the above groups. The use of larger and more economical machine units and the opportunity for performing more operations with machines both permit savings. It costs a certain amount, for example, to move a steam shovel to a job and to move it away on completion. With this cost spread over fourteen units, let us say, it is obvious that the cost per unit is only one-fourteenth.

"Speed has an important effect on all of the elements of cost. Once money is put into a housing operation, interest charges begin to accumulate, and the sooner the property is put on a revenue basis obviously the less these interest charges will be. Moreover, the shorter the period in which the operation can be performed the lower the interest charges on construction equipment.

"Speed also reduces the percentage of supervisory cost, which is usually fixed on a salary basis and therefore measured by the time the whole operation consumes.

"The tall city apartment building is, of course, the commonest type in which these economies are realized. The Queensboro Corporation's Newtown Gardens Apartments at Jackson Heights, although only five stories high and spread out over an extended area, have all been built in large units and at a considerable saving by such firms as Dwight P. Robinson & Co., the J. G. White Engineering Corporation and Stone & Webster."

Barge Canal Terminals.

At the next meeting of the State Canal Board there will be considered the petition of the Bronx Board of Trade that Barge Canal terminal sites be designated on Westchester Creek and the Bronx River at locations which will best suit the convenience of shippers.

APPROVES PLAN FOR MORE NEW SUBWAYS

Washington Heights Committee Gives Board of Estimate Due Credit for It.

MAYOR TO BE SUPPORTED

Murray Hulbert, Borough President Julius Miller and Commissioner Delaney Receive Thanks.

A special report by the Committee of Transit of the Washington Heights Taxpayers' Association on the proposed new subway to Washington Heights gives the Board of Estimate credit for the achievement. It says that the St. Nicholas Avenue route, which has been adopted, will be capable of operation either as a separate system under municipal control or may form part of the B. M. T. system, "in either case affording competitive service with that which has for the last twenty years so grudgingly provided our only means of subway transportation."

Concerning the part the Board of Estimate played in the adoption of the plan, the report says:

"The result has in large degree been attributable to the determined attitude of the Board of Estimate in declining to approve the ill-judged plans advanced in 1922 by the Transit Commission, which plans, so far as Washington Heights is concerned, would have afforded no relief from our present inconvenience and neglect, and would have had a disastrous effect upon our neighborhood."

Then the report explains that the Transit Commission's plan diverted the system at 110th Street from Central Park West to Harlem and to "dead-end" it at the Harlem River, passing through a section already served by the Lexington Avenue and Lenox Avenue lines and the elevated roads. The hearing on this proposition, the report states, took place a year ago last April, and the opposition to it obtained only the "chilling assertion that even if the route which we advocated should be adopted it could be no more than a two-track local system, as it was alleged that it was not practicable to connect four tracks to the B. M. T. subway at Fifty-ninth Street."

After stating that the two-track plan failed of approval when presented to the Board of Estimate, the report states that the Mayor brought forward his plan for a system of subways which included the St. Nicholas Avenue route. Then the report reads:

"The matter so remained while the Legislature was dealing, or rather was failing to deal, with the problem of permitting this city to decide upon and construct its own systems and methods of transit. Immediately upon the final failure of the Assembly to approve that policy our committee on transit interviewed members of the Board of Estimate and members of the Transit Commission, and these negotiations resulted in the joint conferences between those two bodies which have taken place, and an agreement upon two subway routes, the first of which is our Washington Heights system.

"In these developments our committee has from the first received the most effective aid from President Murray Hulbert, whose insistence finally won over all those objections of the Transit Commission and secured the adoption of the St. Nicholas Avenue route. Our committee has also to acknowledge the thoughtful and timely aid and counsel of Borough President Julius Miller.

"At the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on June 25 the committee on joint conference reported substantial progress toward an agreement with the Transit Commission, and an invitation was extended by Commissioner Delaney, its chairman, to the members of our committee on transit to confer upon the subject in which we have been so vitally concerned.

"The conclusion arrived at by these two bodies may be welcomed by all citizens of the greater city, and by none more heartily than by the residents and property owners of upper Manhattan. The prompt action of the Board of Estimate in approving this route demonstrates their determination to afford us this relief with the least delay practicable.

"We must now be prepared to examine the details of the plans which are to be presented by the Transit Commission and to support the Board of Estimate in insisting upon adequate trackage, desirable situation of stations and suitable extensions.

"The plan at present contemplates construction only as far as 162d Street, but that, of course, would not meet the needs of the district, and in particular the requirements of the Inwood section. The Mayor's plan provided for its extension to Inwood, and eventually to Riverdale, and studies have already been made of the best available method of reaching and serving those localities.

"There has been an evident disposition on the part of the Board of Estimate to provide for the construction of these subways at once, and we may therefore look forward to a beginning of operation within the next six months, and a possibility of service on the new system in about three years thereafter.

"The people of Washington Heights have been unanimous in their support of our fight for more transit facilities. The work of opposing improper plans, of formulating and advocating the desired route, and of supporting the Mayor and Board of Estimate in bringing about the recent result has been shared by all our local public civic organizations, whose members have worked whole-heartedly with us."

BUYERS AT ARLEIGH.

Many Homeseekers in Astoria Section of Queens.

Considerable activity has been shown at Arleigh, the development of William F. Chatles in the Astoria section of Queens. Many buyers are attracted by the convertible feature of the homes being offered, which permits the house to be used either for one or more families.

Among recent purchasers are Mrs. G. Miller, Michael Pearson, Mrs. B. Ginger, Patrick J. Keenan, Mary A. Fagan, Martin F. Meehan, Marinus Wang, Nora Stoll, J. M. Campbell, Edward Tew, Mrs. Emma Farrell, Josefa F. Hinds, Joseph Pavlich, Edgar Wadsworth, Bertha Coumsens, Bruce F. Smith, Mrs. Helen Walsh, Jacob F. Lamour, Charles J. Kuerither, Isaac Kohn, Hal M. Daly, Sam L. Landis, Alice M. Dawley, Bernard Streeter, Mrs. Ellen McLaughlin, William J. Fischer, Mrs. F. S. Bronson, A. Romona Dean, C. C. Howard, John Sventy, William T. Lawlor, James G. Arwyl and E. S. Lawler.

NEW BROOKLYN BANK.

Manufacturers' Trust in New Jerusalemen Street Building.

The Manufacturers' Trust Company announces that it will open a Brooklyn office in the new building at 190 Jerusalemen Street, Brooklyn. The company has leased from P. Glickman the first and second floors and basement, and the building will be known as the Manufacturers' Trust Company Building. It is expected that alterations will be completed in December, and permission for the establishment of the new office has been granted by the Superintendent of Banks.

This will give the Manufacturers' Trust Company twelve offices, five being in Brooklyn, five in Manhattan, one in Queens and one in the Bronx.

JULY BUILDING FIGURES.

Drop of 15 Per Cent. Shown by Reports From Thirty-Six States.

July was the second consecutive month of declining construction volume, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Total contracts awarded during the month in the thirty-six Eastern States (including about seven-eighths of the total construction volume of the country) amounted to $315,024,000.

The drop from June was 15 per cent.; from July of last year, 22 per cent. However, the July total was about equal to the average July figure for the past four years.

Last month's total included $128,171,000, or 39 per cent., for residential buildings; $65,158,000, or 21 per cent., for public works and utilities; $42,875,000, or 13 per cent., for business buildings; $31,445,000, or 10 per cent., for educational buildings, and $26,019,000, or 8 per cent., for industrial buildings.

Contemplated new work reported during the month amounted to $634,670,000, an increase of 11 per cent. over the amount reported in June.

Construction started in the thirty-six States during the first seven months of this year has amounted to $2,425,343,100. The lead over the corresponding period of last year is 4 per cent. At the end of June the lead was 9 per cent. While the remaining months of this year will undoubtedly show a large construction volume, it is probable that they will run rather lower than the corresponding months of last year.

New York State and Northern New Jersey.

Contracts awarded during July in New York State and Northern New Jersey amounted to $83,770,000. This was a decline of 2 per cent. from June and an increase of 8 per cent. over July, 1922. Included in last month's record were $45,193,000, or 54 per cent., for residential buildings; $13,795,000, or 16 per cent., for business buildings; $10,743,000, or 13 per cent., for educational buildings, and $5,780,000, or 7 per cent., for industrial plants.

Construction started in this district during the first seven months of this year amounted to $568,201,000, an increase of 2 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in July amounted to $202,222,000, an increase of 53 per cent. over the amount reported in June.

Indications that extensive building activities will be kept up throughout the country are shown in the reports of building permits issued in July in 239 leading cities and towns of the country. These official reports made yesterday by the F. W. Straus & Co. reveal a gain in the reporting cities of 14.4 per cent. over the corresponding month last year and a loss of 4.4 per cent. from June this year. The loss since June, however, is in keeping with the usual trend of building permits between these two months. Total permits issued in the 239 cities in July were $233,816,602, which compares with $204,261,504 in July last year, and with $244,687,907 in June this year.

The Eastern States reported gains of 29.4 per cent. over July last year and a loss of 3.4 per cent. since June. In the Central States the gain was 1.15 per cent., as compared with last July, while the change as between June and July was negligible, the Central group reporting slightly in excess of $76,000,000 worth of permits in each month. Permits issued in the Pacific Coast States were 40.6 per cent. ahead of July a year ago and 18.3 per cent. less than in June. In the Southern States there was a loss of 7 per cent. from July last year and a loss of 1 per cent. from June.

Among the important cities of the country reported in the survey of S. W. Straus & Co., New York led with $61,623,532, a gain over July of one year ago of $17,260,501, and a loss from June of $5,709,171.

Chicago's permits in July were $16,490,150, which represented a negligible gain over July last year and an equally moderate loss from June of last month.

Los Angeles again ranked third, permits issued in that city in July being $15,083,278, a gain over July last year of more than $7,000,000, and a negligible gain over June.

Philadelphia issued $11,246,155 in July, a gain of a little less than $1,000,000 over July last year and a gain of nearly $3,000,000 over June.

Cleveland, with permits of $8,457,040 in July, showed a loss of nearly $3,000,000 as compared with July last year, but a gain of $4,400,000 over June.

Detroit's permits in July were $8,163,800, a gain of $700,000 over July last year, and a loss of $1,000,000 since June.

Baltimore reported permits in July of $4,796,600, a gain of $670,000 over July a year ago and a gain of a little more than $2,000,000 over June.

Permits issued in Milwaukee in July were $3,841,590, a gain of $827,000 over July, 1922, and a gain of $1,031,000 over June.

Permits issued in other leading cities of the country in July, which compared favorably with the figures of July, 1922, and with June, are as follows: Atlanta, $1,913,080; Boston, $3,472,873; Buffalo, $3,549,000; Dallas, $1,761,603; Kansas City, $1,807,850; Minneapolis, $3,873,850; New Orleans, $1,425,000; Pittsburgh, $3,594,340; San Francisco, $3,237,115, and St. Louis, $2,006,462.

BANK CONTRACT LET.

Jersey City Building Will Follow Neo-Grec Style.

Announcement was made last week that the general contract for the erection of the new building of the Greenville Bank and Trust Company, Lembeck and Ocean Avenues, Jersey City, had been let to James Mitchell, Inc.

The security vault work, which, it is believed, will be superior to anything in that district, will be constructed by the Remington-Sherman Company.

The building when completed with its safe deposit and security vaults and banking fixtures will be one of the best equipped and most commodious in the eastern section of the greater metropolitan area. The work on the foundation has already been started and the contractors have been instructed to hasten the operation in every way practicable.

Cut and cast stone and terra cotta will be used on the exterior of the new home for the bank and the architecture will be in the style of the Neo-Grec, such as was used in the famous old banking houses of London and Paris which were built during the Greek revival about 100 years ago.

The plans for this building were drawn by Alfred C. Bossom, architect, New York City.

Lumber Movement Steady.

Although the national lumber trade, as reflected by reports from 366 of the larger commercial mills of the country to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, fell off slightly last week, new business was up to the average of May and above that of June and the first part of July.

While production declined from the high levels of May and June, it is still in excess of shipments and orders. The general lumber movement is larger than at this time last year. Unfilled orders of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association's mills increased 5,000,000 feet and those of the Southern Pine Association decreased 6% per cent., as compared with the preceding week.

For all the reporting mills shipments were 68 and new business 82 per cent. of production last week; for the Southern Pine mills the percentages were 80 and 82, respectively, and for the West Coast mills 96 and 91. Most of the reporting mills have a normal production figure for the week, and according to that their actual production was 100, shipments 94 and orders (new business) 90 per cent.

Art-in-Trades Club Buys.

The Art-in-Trades Club has purchased the property at 94 East Thirty-eighth Street for a clubhouse. Extensive alterations will be made to the building. G. L. Gilsey & Co. negotiated the sale.

$10,000,000 HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

BUILDER BUYS THOUSAND HARKNESS ESTATE LOTS

Henry Kornblum Will Erect 750 Small Homes Adjoining the Big Parcel of Brooklyn Property to Be Sold at Public Auction by Joseph P. Day on Saturday, September 1.

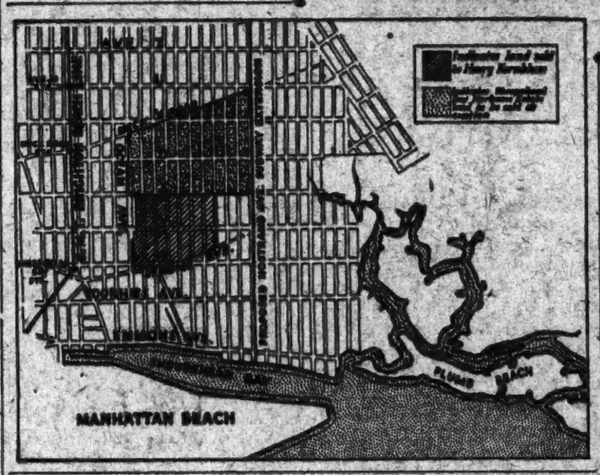
ONE of the largest realty transactions of this year in South Brooklyn was closed yesterday when final papers were signed by Henry Kornblum, a Brooklyn operator and builder, for the purchase of 1,000 lots adjoining the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness estate property which is to be sold at auction by Joseph P. Day on Saturday, Sept. 1. The property is to be improved with 750 small homes.

One hundred houses are to be started before Sept. 15 and when the improvement is finally completed, not later than the middle of next year, it will represent a total investment of not less than $10,000,000.

In addition to being one of the largest individual operations ever undertaken by a builder in Brooklyn, it also is one of the most important, for the reason that it marks the beginning of the actual upbuilding of the Harkness estate, which up to this time has been a permanent barrier to the growth of Flatbush, the great home community lying just to the north.

Mr. Kornblum has been prominently identified with many important transactions. As the site of his latest operation he has taken over a tract fronting 600 feet on Ocean Avenue, north from Jerome Avenue, east on Jerome Avenue,

Type of Homes To Be Built at Sheepshead Bay. The Houses Pictured Are Located at Kings Highway, Near Old Racetrack.



Avenue Z and Voorhees Lane to East Twenty-seventh Street, a distance of seven blocks; then along Twenty-seventh Street north to Avenue X and back along Avenue X to the centre line between Ocean Avenue and Kenmore Place.

Included in the purchase age twelve entire city blocks and parts of two more. The tract includes the entire southwesterly portion of the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness estate property. The contract with the sellers of the property includes a provision that Mr. Kornblum shall cut through all streets immediately and complete them not later than Sept. 1.

He also is to build gutters and curbs, lay sidewalks and attend to the installation of such sub-surface improvements as are necessary in work of that sort.

Mr. Kornblum stated yesterday that it is his intention to exceed the terms of his contract by starting 250 houses as soon as he can obtain title.

They will all be of the one-family type of not less than six rooms, and some with seven and eight rooms, which will sell for $8,500 to $13,500. All of the houses will be of the peaked roof type, detached, about 16 by 40 feet in size and occupying lots 25 by 100. Each house will have a private garage reached by a driveway between the buildings.

The houses will be of frame and stucco exterior, some standing detached and others semi-detached.

The Jerome Avenue frontage of this property, which is unrestricted, will be improved with high-class business buildings that will comprise ground floor stores with apartments above.

Mr. Kornblum also has plans for an apartment house development on his Ocean Avenue frontage.

Depending on conditions at the time he is ready to build, he will erect either three or four-story apartments. In the purchase of the 1,000 lots, the brokers for Mr. Kornblum were Jacob and Emil Leitner, Inc., and the Tilrose Associates, Inc. The owners were represented by Joseph P. Day and the Charley F. Noyes Company as brokers.

Starting ten years ago in the Borough Park section, Mr. Kornblum has erected nearly 1,500 homes, 900 of which were put up during the last two years.

Mr. Kornblum's purchase and the announcement of his plans for development will allay the fears of the residents of Flatbush and Sheepshead Bay, for their especial worry for several years has been the character of development that would finally be made in the old race track property.

They feared a type of building which might not fit in with the aims and ambitions of that territory, and a general development that would not be for the best interests of Flatbush and Sheepshead Bay. The sale of the property not only clears the situation, but establishes definitely the character of development which is to be expected throughout the section to be sold at auction on Sept. 1.

This tract, bounded on the north by Neck Road and Avenue U, on the west by Ocean Avenue, on the south by Avenue X and on the east by Nostrand Avenue, and comprising in all 1,107 lots, has been a fixed barrier to the natural development of the home section of Flatbush, and has left the southerly section of Sheepshead Bay practically in a pocket. With the opening of the Brighton Beach B. M. T. subway to Sheepshead Bay and Coney Island and of the Interborough subway to Nostrand and Flatbush Avenues, the development of Flatbush became most active several years ago, and builders undertook one of the most intensive campaigns ever seen in this part of the country to supply the multitude of homes demanded in this most charming section.

So great, indeed, was the demand for homes that Flatbush became built up almost solidly to the northerly edge of the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness estate property, and since it could not go through this property it flowed around it. Almost solidly built down to Neck Road with houses that were quickly sold and occupied and with apartments of the finest type, builders found it necessary to build on the east, west and south of the old race track property, leaving the Harkness estate a great vacant island of land surrounded by homes.

In preparation for this sale in September, the owners have taken down the high wooden fence which always has surrounded the Harkness estate property and have replaced it with low, white railings, marking out the blocks to be sold. Streets have been cut through the property and are now being hard-surfaced. Several thousand men are at work putting the property in shape for the sale.

BUNGALOWS AT AUCTION.

Sales Are Announced at Portaupeck and Lynbrook.

Auction sales of lots, houses and bungalows at Portaupeck, N. J., and Neponsit and Lynbrook, L. I., were announced yesterday by Joseph P. Day.

The Portaupeck sale, involving 460 lots, ordered sold by the Empire Trust Company, will be held on the premises at 2 P. M. on Saturday, Aug. 25. Portaupeck has three miles of water frontage on the Shrewsbury River and Pleasure Bay, between Red Bank and Monmouth Beach.

On the same day, on the premises, at Lynbrook, L. I., Mr. Day will sell seventy-five home building sites and two houses in the waterfront section on Ocean, Park, Village and Hampton Avenues and Oxford Road. They are being sold for the Bonner Development Corporation.

On Sept. 1 twenty-two furnished bungalows at Neponsit will be sold at auction. The bungalows are of frame construction, equipped with gas, electric light and water.

They are on Beach 143d, 144th and 146th Streets, one block from Jamaica Bay and two blocks from the ocean.

Woman Investor Buys Flats.

Bernard S. Deutsch has sold 619 and 614 East 136th Street to Mrs. Nettie Quashnow, two new law apartments on a plot 40 by 100 each.

The seller recently acquired the flats from Thomas Mulligan, builder. Carl Davis was the broker.

JACKSON HEIGHTS SALES $2,000,000

The two-million mark in this year's sales program at Jackson Heights was passed yesterday, according to a statement issued by F. G. Randall, Vice President of the Queensboro Corporation.

Commenting upon the sales and building progress at Jackson Heights, Mr. Randall said:

"The two-million mark has been passed, and the indications are that the increasing volume of sales will absorb in a very short time all the available apartments in Jackson Heights. Late comers will be obliged to wait until new groups are completed.

"The contracts for our present offerings were let under much more favorable conditions in the building market than obtain at present. Business executives and professional men are quick to take advantage of favorable offerings."

Among the most recent purchasers are John B. Russell, banker; James E. Furay, foreign editor, United States Press Association; John F. Wilyer of The Evening Telegram; William McNicoll, New York manager Whitmore Manufacturing Company; Emma J. Harris, National Secretary Girl Scouts, Inc.; L. T. Stevenson, manufacturer; James H. Seaman of the New York Telephone Company; Chester E. Haring of Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.; Ogden F. Conkey, M. D., specialist; B. H. River, Assistant Treasurer American Railway Express Company; Willson S. Meers of the Candor Glove Company; C. Frank Reed, real estate operator; Hendy N. Holmes, Executive Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, who has purchased an apartment at 171 Twenty-fourth Street, in the Chateau group of houses; Captain Louis A. Babcock, a marine surveyor, who purchased an apartment at 172 Twenty-third Street, in the Chateau group of buildings, and David M. Boyd, who purchased an apartment at 108 Twenty-first Street, in the Hampton Court group of buildings.

Another purchaser of a Chateau apartment is John Lee Clark, who will occupy an apartment at 155 Twenty-fourth Street.

In the Cambridge Court group of buildings, Alfred I. Acton purchased an apartment at 92 Twenty-eighth Street. Mr. Acton is manager of the Hotel Wellington.

Mrs. Margaret A. Schindele of Brooklyn has purchased a Chateau apartment at 168 Twenty-fourth Street. Dr. James Hall Long purchased an apartment in Elm Court at 163 Twenty-third Street, and Roger M. Gilderseleve, an attorney for the firm of Stotesbury & Miner, purchased an apartment at 132 Twenty-third Street.

WHITE PLAINS PROJECT.

Underhill Tract Purchased for Residential Development.

The Ridge Development Company of New York City has acquired for improvement and subdivision the twenty-acre tract known as the Underhill property at White Plains. It is located in the Gedney Farms section and within five minutes' walk of the Gedney station of the Boston & Westchester Railroad, the Mamaroneck Avenue school and the proposed high school on Gedney Way.

The sale and subdivision of the plots have been placed in the hands of T. F. Foley, White Plains. It is planned to divide the property in plots 60 by 100 feet, as the project has been designed for buyers who desire rather more privacy than is afforded by smaller lots. The property will be restricted.

New Station Under Way.

The New York, Westchester & Boston Railway Company will start in the near future construction work on its new passenger terminal in the lower Bronx. Ground was broken recently. It will be located on the westerly side of Willis Avenue, about 700 feet distant from the present Harlem River terminal.

A ramp 400 feet long will be built from the new terminal to the lower platforms of the Third Avenue "L" express station at 132d Street. A stairway will connect the new station with the Willis Avenue Bridge and the 129th Street-Willis Avenue trolley line.

AL JOLSON BUYS $70,000 HOME AT SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

English Type of Structure on Fenimore Road, Scarsdale, N. Y., Sold Last Week Through Prince & Ripley.

THE RENT PROBLEM.

Survey Shows Cost of Housing Still on the Increase.

The facts used by the Manufacturers' Council in studying the problem of providing homes for industrial workers in Brooklyn were gained mainly from replies to a questionnaire sent to men naturally the most deeply interested in the matter. Because of the methods employed in gathering the data, and the similarity in the replies, there appears to be no doubt but that the situation has been correctly learned. In due time there is to be a housing committee appointed by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. Such a committee might be operating now if it had not been for the fact that the creation of a housing corporation will require the members of it to devote the major part of their time to the work.

Among those who have been deeply interested in the survey are many corporations employing thousands of men and women whose welfare is of interest to their employers. It is reported that the most striking facts brought out by the inquiry into housing conditions disclosed that only 2.8 per cent. of the new building now going on is within the renting power of the average employe of Brooklyn factories.

It was also shown that shelter is the only item in the cost of living that has not only shown no decrease, but is still increasing. It was also shown that 75 per cent. of the new construction would be within the purchase power of the employes. If suitable financial programs could be devised to help them, the hope was expressed that the Chamber of Commerce would be able to provide financial assistance.

In making the survey about five hundred questionnaires were used and later two hundred more were sent out, but these were rejected because the information contained in them was incomplete. In setting forth the situation the Chamber of Commerce, in its publication, says:

"The questionnaires used for the summary showed that 79 per cent. of the information was secured from persons earning less than $40 per week. The survey disclosed the fact that the average rent paid in September, 1922, by the factory employes involved, was $26.81 per month, as compared with $24.75 a year previous. It was also brought out that 47 per cent. of the families had had their rent increased during the year, and that increases were still being demanded by landlords."

The committee's summary of conditions is as follows:

1. The changes in wages and living costs in New York City from December, 1914, to September, 1922, are as follows:

	Increase.
Wages	109.9%
Cost of living	60.1%
Real wages	40.1%
Cost of shelter	94.9%
Average weekly wage, New York City —(State Labor Department)	$28.85
Average weekly wage, Brooklyn—(Survey of Manufacturers' Council)	$1.50
Average monthly rent, Brooklyn—(Survey of Manufacturers' Council)	$6.81

2. The cost of shelter is the only item in the cost of living that has shown no decrease, and it is still increasing.

3. There has been only 2.8 per cent. of the new building construction that is within the renting power of the employes covered by the survey in Brooklyn on the basis of present rent rulings.

4. Three-fourths of the new construction is within the purchasing power of the employes covered by the survey of the Manufacturers' Council if suitable financial programs could be arranged.

5. The difference in rent between the figure now in force (per room per month) for the old type of flat and the allowable rents for new construction ($13.60 average per room) is too great for the new constructions to offer relief to the worker of moderate income.

6. The law of supply and demand will not reduce the present excessive cost of shelter in dwellings now occupied by the factory worker. This is true, for there are practically no vacancies in the old dwellings and the high price of the new prohibits workers from changing quarters in the new constructions. The gap of $9 per month per room being too great to be even considered.

7. General conditions in New York City are worse than those shown in the survey—for the earnings of workers in this group exceed the earnings of the average worker in the city.

8. Unless some action is taken to remedy these conditions, New York City will be seriously handicapped in securing an adequate supply of labor to enable it to maintain its present standing with other industrial cities.

THE COAL SITUATION.

Retailers' Stocks Low, But Situation Is Improving.

The United States Geological Survey reports that the shortage in domestic sizes of anthracite brought about by twenty-three weeks' miners' strike during the Summer of 1922 continued until after the close of the coal year on March 1, 1923.

Since that time anthracite has been following into storage in householders' cellars and retailers' yards, but it is not clear that normal quantities are yet on hand. Reports from the retailers in the anthracite consuming territory indicate a substitution of bituminous coal for anthracite throughout the prolonged cold weather.

The necessity for such substitution during the coming Winter will be decided by the ability of the anthracite mines to produce steadily at the maximum rate.

Unseasonably cold weather during March and April maintained the demand for anthracite at a high level, and retailers were given but little opportunity to accumulate reserve supplies during that time. On April 1, 1923, stocks in the hands of 613 retail dealers totaled 668,401 net tons, against 290,802 tons on March 1, 1923. This was an increase of 130 per cent. Retailers' stocks on June 1, 1923, were 46 per cent. less than on March 1, 1923, 44 per cent. less than on April 1, 1921, and 22 per cent. more than on June 1, 1920.

Measured in terms of days' supply, retailers' stocks of anthracite on June 1, 1923, were sufficient to last nineteen days at the average rate of delivery from March 1 to June 1.

APARTMENT AID.

Booklet Issued With Plans of Many High-Grade Houses.

The Douglas Elliman "Locator," which has just been issued by the Douglas L. Elliman Company, gives apartment seekers an opportunity of finding what they desire, according to price and location.

"The preparation of the booklet," explained Mr. Elliman, "forms part of a service to those who seek apartments. The plans which have been prepared include not only buildings of which we are managers or agents, but all apartment buildings of the better type, east and south of Central Park. Some of these are rented exclusively by other brokers. Within the district east and south of Central Park, full particulars of every building are available, and specialization in location."

Bronx River Improvement.

Largely at the instance of the Bronx Board of Trade, the Board of Estimate has taken the necessary action to expedite the transfer of title to the uplands taken for the improvement of the Bronx River between Westchester Avenue and West Farms to the United States Government.

The principal cause for delay in this matter has been a change in the condemnation proceedings so as to exclude parcels near the head of navigation, as recommended by the Board of Estimate and approved by the Board of Trade.

$150,000 Parochial School.

The cornerstone of the new Parochial School of St. Clare at 423 and 425 West Thirty-sixth Street, will be set at 3 P. M. today. Work on the structure, which is to cost about $150,000, was started last April from plans prepared by Belvell & LeQuernk, architects. The building will be ready for occupancy next month.

NEW COURT RULING ON TAX EXEMPT LAW

Justice Bijur Describes the Difference Between Hotels and Apartment Houses.

EXPLAINS TRANSIENT USE

Limited Free Service Like Ice Water, Telephones and Messengers Can't Make a Hotel.

A decision of Justice Bijur of the Supreme Court in a controversy over taxes shows that the tax exemption laws are broad enough to cover buildings erected at large cost for speculative purposes as well as the modest homes of those forced to build because of the scarcity of housing accommodations. The case is that of the Waitt Operating Company, which applied for a writ of certiorari to correct the assessment of taxes on the Hotel Weylin, at Fifty-fourth Street and Madison Avenue. The litigation grew out of a contention that the property was subject to all the benefits granted under the tax exempt laws.

In fixing the taxes for 1922 the city held that the plaintiff's building was a hotel and reference is made to the fact that the new tax laws state that the exemption is granted to "new buildings planned for dwelling purposes exclusively, except hotels." The question to be determined was whether the Hotel Weylin was a hotel or an ordinary dwelling house. In his opinion, Justice Bijur describes the building in this way:

"It is fifteen stories in height. On the ground floor are stores and a restaurant, not conducted by the relator, but in part controlled by it through a rather elaborate contract of lease. There are 141 rooms in the building, substantially ten on a floor. The suites are so arranged that the rooms may be grouped in suites of one or two rooms with bath, three or four rooms and two baths, and five rooms with three baths. No suites of more than five rooms have ever been occupied as such.

"One hundred and thirteen rooms are leased to permanent tenants, twenty-eight rooms are used by transients, seventy-four rooms were furnished by the landlord of which fifty-six have been on long-term leases. At the entrance hall is a small desk with a 'central' with which every room is connected. There are no kitchens in any of the rooms. There is an entrance to the restaurant from the main hall of the building. Linens are supplied to transients and to occupants of the furnished rooms under lease. Very limited personal service is furnished."

Then the opinion states that there are two doormen who do errands for guests, that the only public room is the building is a small reception room. Ice water is supplied by the restaurant on telephone request, and it is explained that the building was originally planned as a non-housekeeping apartment house. Reference is made to an opinion of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court which held that this class of buildings was distinguished from a hotel, although in the case in which this opinion was given the service rendered by the landlord was much more extensive than in the instant case. Then Justice Bijur says:

"I see no ground for holding that this building does not come within the exemption of the tax ordinances. The mere fact that a building constructed as and for a hotel in the common acceptation of that term may be occupied by a few tenants on long leases would certainly not change the character of the building as a whole. The rooms occupied by transients, forming but 20 per cent. of the total number of rooms, are being so used only temporarily in order to derive an income therefrom pending attempts to lease them for long terms, like the rest of the rooms.

"Even the transient rooms are charged for by the room and not by the number of persons who may occupy them. The building is without any of the public rooms or public accommodations usually associated with the idea of a hotel. Under these circumstances I think that the building is to be regarded as having maintained its original character of an apartment house, unaffected by the casual fact that some of the rooms are temporarily devoted to purposes which have some of the elements of hotel accommodations."

Bearing in mind that the tax exemption and the control of rent were correlative provisions as effectuating the purpose of the Legislature in the so-called 'housing legislation,' it seems to be an altogether sound conclusion that of the apartments or parts of apartments some of the rooms for quasi hotel purposes does not relieve it of the burden of the rent laws a like situation should not be availed of to deprive it of the correlative exemption from taxation. The ultimate determination of this question here presented rests in sound common sense, and I think that that requires a granting of the writ prayed for."

FIJI ISLAND FOR SALE.

Chance to Buy Wakaya With Its Cocoanut Trees in South Pacific.

Investors in New York real estate whose business or residence properties have returned only a small income are advised to look to the Fiji Islands for possibilities of greater remuneration. Operators who scanned the real estate advertisements in THE NEW YORK TIMES yesterday for prospective bargains may have noticed the announcement of the forthcoming sale of an entire island in the Fiji group. So far as is known the opportunities of tenants and fire and health regulations are not a source of irritation in the peaceful Fiji archipelago in the South Pacific below the Equator.

The notice shows that there is a Supreme Court in Fiji, as the forthcoming sale is on the order of "His Honor" the Acting Chief Justice. The property includes the island of Wakaya, comprising 2,070 acres, more or less, and it will be offered at auction on Sept. 20 at the office of the Supreme Court Registry at Suva, which is the capital and chief port of the Fiji Islands.

The purchaser of the island, in addition to the distinction of owning a little independency which adjoins not, or lists not of any other man's property, will also find himself surrounded and shaded by cocoanut trees. There is, moreover, an excellent copra plantation on the island with concrete buildings—a clear indication of modern civilization—one of which is the manager's house. There is also a good water supply and a copra store capable of storing fifteen tons. Copra is the dried cocoanut meat used in the making of cocoanut oil and other preparations and is one of the most valuable commodities of the South Sea Islands. The island has a Torrens title registry certificate.

Wakaya Island makes one of about 300 islands forming the Fiji group. The estimated population of the group is over 150,000. The Islands are several hundred miles east of Australia and New Zealand is to the south. The Samoan group of islands is 800 miles to the northeast, the Friendly Islands, to the southeast, are a little farther and to the northwest is the New Hebrides group.

New Bronx Hospital.

The plans for the new Bronx Municipal Hospital, to be located in East 167th Street, between Walton and Gerard Avenues, were approved recently by the Board of Estimate.

Commissioner Bird S. Coler of the Department of Public Welfare, which will have jurisdiction over the new hospital, expects that ground will be broken in the early Fall.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

The Curtain is Rising on a new and glorious era for Flatbush-Brooklyn

If you have the foresight to measure a certain future of profit by the proven past—you do not need to be told what will happen to overflowing Flatbush during the next few years.

Twenty-five years ago Flatbush was a question. Could you have stood on that fine level vacant land a quarter of a century ago and said that it would today be crossed by hundreds of fine streets and avenues with thousands of modest homes, fine residences and towering apartments lining them? Would your foresight have been equal to your hindsight in telling what Flatbush was to become?

Brooklyn is the home Borough because it lies just across the river from the great business and financial centre of New York.

The march of Brooklyn's homeseekers down to the Sea began many years ago—with added thousands every year until today over two million people live there.

First this great tide of homeseekers came up to Prospect Park. It encircled this beautiful playground, and homes were built around it and beyond it.

Nothing could stop this onrushing tide until it came to the old Sheepshead Bay Race Track—to what is today the

Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate

There it stood—hundreds of acres of the same splendid level land, fenced in with a great iron fence that stood for years as an impassable barrier to the tide of homeseekers. Homeseekers flowed all around these hundreds of acres of the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate, down to Coney Island, which is today solidly built to the sea; to Bay Ridge, which is solidly built to the Bay.

But no fence could stop it.

Now, at last, the great iron fence has been torn down and these hundreds of acres are being broken up into building lots.

Like a summons from Dame Fortune comes the announcement that The Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate is to be sold at Absolute Auction—at your own price.

It's a summons to every man and woman to take notice that at last all that great stretch of fine New York City land is now on the market—ready and waiting for the homes, apartment buildings, etc., that New York needs so badly. The Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate is open at last to the inevitable growth and development of the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, right down to the sea.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

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1107 New York City LOTS

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at 2 P.M. on Premises **Sat., Sept. 1** Rain or Shine Under large tent

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Visit Property Today: (Subway route) Take B. M. T. Brighton Line to Sheepshead Bay Station. Property just to the East. (Trolley route) Take Ocean Avenue trolley to Sheepshead Bay—direct to property. (Motor route) Take Ocean Avenue from Prospect Park direct to property, or Ocean Parkway, East on Neck Road or Neptune Avenue to property.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

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TRUSTEES' ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

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469 INCLUDING WATERFRONT **LOTS**

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NEPONSIT, L. I.

on the Rockaway Coast between Bay and Ocean

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on Premises, 2 P. M., Rain or Shine

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REAL ESTATE. | REAL ESTATE.

OPENING OF CORAL GABLES OFFICE AND MIAMI INFORMATION BUREAU

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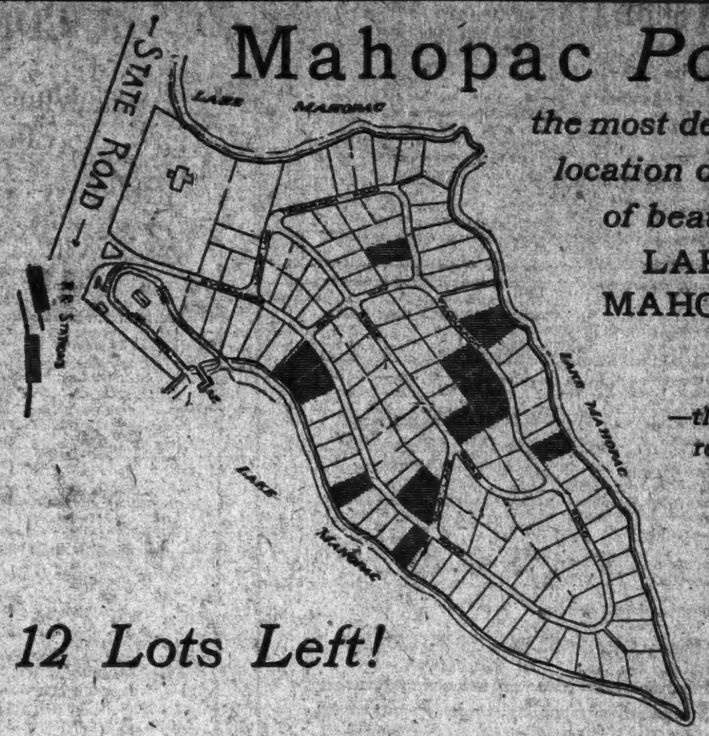

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12 Lots Left!

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If you own a lot we will build a home to your order and finance the operation. Every detail of planning, finishing, building and financing is taken off your shoulders. Over 200 plans of attractive design, ranging from $4,500 to $65,000, complete in every detail. You may pay us in monthly payments in amounts less than you are now paying for rent.

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By purchasing a sectional house you save time and money. New slate surfaced roofing, new redwood siding or Red Cedar Shingles for outer walls, and new Plumbing Fixtures complete.

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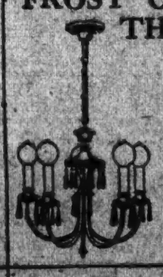

While Frost is justly proud of his low prices, he is far more proud of the supreme beauty, the super-workmanship, and the sturdy workmanship of Frostolites.

Whatever you want—a single lighting fixture or lighting equipment for your entire home—Frost can supply your needs from a little to a lot better and cheaper than anyone else in town.

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Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

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9-STORY FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE

in the Park Avenue section, south of 72nd Street, now being completed, small apartments.

Can be bought direct from the builder at a price showing handsome return on investment.

A country estate within commuting distance of New York will be considered in part payment.

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At Newbold Ave. and Castle Hill Ave.

1 Block From Castle Hill Station and Lex. Ave. Subway Five Cent Fare to All Parts of the City. Tax exempt.

Many exclusive features is the reason why we have recently sold over one million dollars' worth of these new homes to individual buyers. Construction of Tapestry Brick with Spanish tile roof; copper gutters, tile kitchen and bath with separate showers; composite kitchen floor, fine plumbing and brass hardware; attractive electric fixtures, with parquet floors throughout. Nothing has been left undone to make them worth while. If you seriously consider the purchase of a home you can secure in this property every comfort a high-class house and a neighborhood afford, plus an income and no outlays. Come out today. Open Sundays.

Castle Hill Realty Corp., "Builders of Real Homes"

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now under construction, in best residential section of Brooklyn. Will be completed about October 1st. 2, 3, 5 and 6 room apartments.

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Our Plan Will Give You a Home Free and Clear in 15 Years

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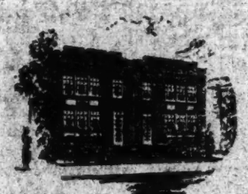

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$13,500 $9,000

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Write for Descriptive Booklet—For 1-Family Houses, Booklet "A"; for 2-Family Houses, Booklet "B"

A BEAUTIFUL 2 FAMILY BRICK HOUSE

Norwood Gardens, Astoria

12 Minutes from the Heart of Manhattan. 5c Fare to Any Part of Greater N. Y.

STOP PAYING RENT TODAY

Your Rent Money Plus the Rental of One Apartment Will Pay for Your Home

LITTLE CASH REQUIRED — BALANCE LONG TERM MORTGAGE

9 O ROOMS, semi-detached, garage for 2 cars, two instantaneous hot water heaters, built-in shower, built-in bathtub, tile bathroom and kitchen, parquet floors.

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Attractive INVESTMENTS

MADISON AVE. CORNER.
Below 83d St.
Modern 6-story building, choice location, two apartments on a floor, excellent class of old tenants; price $145,000; income $24,600; net income $20,000; cash required $45,000, balance terms.

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Modern six-story apartment, fine condition; fully occupied; price $91,500. Income $17,000 at $15 per room. Cash required $15,000. Terms.

OPPOSITE COLUMBIA COLLEGE.
Modern six-story apartment, three apartments on a floor; excellent condition. Price $185,000; income $28,200. Bargain.

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West 41st St., 22x86. Price $43,500.
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This modern 5-story American basement house is in perfect condition; it can be *bought at a moderate price* for immediate occupancy.

5 Master Rooms
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3 Bath Rooms

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Can You Pay $34 a Month?

A New Arrangement by
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Two-Family Brick Convertible Houses
Astoria—Queensboro

OVER one-half of these 182 houses now under construction sold in response to nine different advertisements. Future value, that the pick of location will command, is attracting the shrewd buyer who realizes that a three-story house on a street fully improved for $11,400 is the lowest priced 2-family 3-story brick house to be had anywhere—and under the most remarkable Purchase Plan, which requires cash payments aggregating only $1,500 to secure deed and $84.19 a month, which covers mortgage reduction and interest payment on balance until paid off.

The rental value of the entire house, based on offers had, is $150 per month, $50 for the third floor of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, and $100 for the "Downstairs House" of 7 rooms. Combined, they provide a single dwelling of 10 rooms and 2 baths.

15 minutes from Grand Central—5c subway fare

River Park Colony—Astoria

Here there are 235 brick houses in course of construction, some rapidly nearing completion, for Fall occupancy. They are also largely of the convertible type of two-family house that has met with such instantaneous success in **Arleigh**. Two stories in height, these houses are selling at $10,900 with the exception of those on VanAlst Avenue—a 100-foot boulevard—where a spacious one-family nine-room brick dwelling can be purchased for $9,900.

River Park Colony adjoins **Arleigh** and also borders the new East River Park, thus affording a wholesome, beautiful location with the advantages of recreational and playground facilities. Increased valuation will immediately follow the full improvement of this Park. Property now being undertaken by the City of New York.

The financing on the part of the ***Metropolitan Life Insurance Company*** and the ***Woodward-Brown Company*** make it possible to offer these houses on terms that are featured by the same soundness and attractiveness that have made **Arleigh** recommended by the conservative counsel of business men and bankers.

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Corner Ditmars and Second Aves., Astoria. Tel. 5903 Astoria.
Office open daily and Sundays until 9:30 in the evening.

Take B. M. T. or I. R. T. Subway or 2nd Avenue "L" to Ditmars Avenue Subway Station, "Astoria Train." Continue north from "L" steps to Ditmars Avenue. Look for the **Arleigh Homes** sign.

Descriptive pamphlet on request.

Arleigh Realty Corporation

Wm. F. Chatles, *President and Builder*
Executive Offices:
279 Madison Avenue, N. Y.

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BROADWAY CORNER

16-story commercial building, covering plot of close to 9,000 square feet; price $1,000,000; rentals $160,000; cash required $150,000; long-term mortgages. Property shows 40% on investment; quick action required. This parcel was taken in trade and must be sold.

Vicinity 5th Ave. & 32d St.

12-story business building, 100-foot front; rentals over $140,000; price $1,000,000; terms can be arranged.

$30,000 Cash

Will buy a six-story business building north of 32d Street; will return 20% on investment; great opportunity for small investor.

Many other fine opportunities for investors and speculators. Principals apply.

"See us before buying."
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High Class Realty
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New 2-Family Houses

Tiled kitchens, bathrooms, enclosed sun parlor, copper leaders, composition floor in kitchens, white enameled woodwork, &c.; room for driveway and garage.

234TH ST. AND CARPENTER AV.
Take Tremont Ave. car.

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SAVE $1000

TAX EXEMPT

6 ROOM DETACHED HOUSE

Large Enclosed Porch

At 96th St. station, Sea Beach subway line; 5c fare; every modern improvement; fixtures for automobile. Plot 22x100; half hour from Times Square.

Will Sell On Your Own Terms

Small monthly payments. Two finest 6-room houses in Brooklyn. See them TODAY.

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24 acres—2,000 feet Jamaica Bay Frontage.
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2,000 feet frontage on Rockaway Boulevard.
For Sale. Owner Broker, 110 W. 40th St.

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Finest Type 1 and 2 Family Brick Homes in Flatbush

Very fine one and two family houses in the best location in Flatbush; near Prospect Park Station on the Brighton Line; one-family houses are on Lefferts Av.; two-family houses on Sterling St., between Bedford and Flatbush Ave.; houses contain every desirable modern improvement; reasonable terms.

Agent on premises at Sterling St.

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Easy Housekeeping Home

For Summer & Winter

Planned like an apartment, 3 bedrooms, living room, enclosed porch, dining room, kitchen with extension, steam heated; instantaneous hot water heater; extra fine plumbing and electrical fixtures; hardwood floors; space for garage; lot 30x100; best of materials and workmanship; only $10,500, on easy payment plan.

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Telephone and our representative will call and take you to see the property any day this week.

ELMHURST One-Family House, 8 Rooms and Bath. Electric light, hot water heater system, parquet flooring throughout, enclosed porch; 2 blocks from subway station. Apply THOS. DALY, Roosevelt Ave., Cor. Penhorse Place, ELMHURST 2 Blocks West of Junction Ave., "L" Station.

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ON THE OPEN SOUND

You can buy this attractive stone and frame house, with 7 master bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 servants' rooms, bath, garage with quarters, on ten acres of superb shore frontage, bathing beach and dock.

FOR ONLY $60,000.

Mac Edmund W. BODINE 425 Main St. New Rochelle. Phone 926.

Crestwood

Highly developed property, 36 minutes from Grand Central Station; finished December, 1922; stucco; oak floors and trim; 7 rooms, 3 baths; open and closed porches; garage; will sell below cost of reproduction.

Owner, Alfred Sternberg
Crestwood Av., Telephone Tuckahoe 1830.

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Quaint Old Place In White Plains

Within walking distance of the station, with a plot 195 feet fronting on a restricted street. There is a house that was built over fifty years ago when builders built a great deal better than they build today and when the workmen took pride and joy in their work. A mighty comfortable home to live in. The ceiling heights are exceptional either for a town or a city house and the rooms are of large size. Large living room, library, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and pantry comprise main floor; 5 rooms with tiled bath on second floor; servants' accommodations above; modern improvements; 2-car garage. The construction, the walls, both exterior and interior and the floors are of the good, old-fashioned kind; every room is a sound proof room. For a lover of the quaint, the substantial, comfortable and at the right price. The property is being sold because the owner must move to New York City. Inquiries welcomed.

CHAUNCEY B. CRIFFEN

16 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 8326

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The Ideal Residential Community

DIRECTLY ON THE HUDSON

with its own bathing beach, boat club and tennis courts.

Excellent communication on the main line of the New York Central.

Several attractive houses now available, and a number of desirable plots can be had at exceptional prices and on unusual terms.

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Sacrifice at $35,000—Cost $60,000

Over 20 acres in exclusive section with fine Colonial house, 13 rooms, 4 baths; remodeled by Tadeusz Architect; beautiful Furnishings, stately trees, lawns, garden, fruit; 4-car garage, horse barn, cow barn; gardener's cottage; 2 servants' apartments; fine water system, beautiful views; restricted neighborhood. An unusual opportunity; quick action necessary.

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INCORPORATED

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GEDNEY FARM SECTION

For Sale or Rent

Adjacent to Golf Clubs and Hotel. New Stucco house, 8 rooms, 5 baths; sleeping porch, sun parlor; garage attached and heated. Attractive plot.

FRANK N. GOBLE,
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WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Buy While the Realty Market Sleeps

Each year in August comes a hesitancy in purchasing country real estate. Business men are too busy preparing or enjoying summer vacations. This is the time they professional people can, and have, acquired their homes, reaping his profits in September and October. The house you want next fall should be bought right now if you desire choice selections and a saving in cost.

Scarsdale

The architect finds it difficult to produce the charm of the old houses, the builder of today is in too much of a rush to build the way they did 20 years ago. The charm and construction of this quaint old homestead, situated on 1½ acres with its many stately trees, is beyond expression. A personal inspection should be made. 10 large, airy rooms, 2 baths, all improvements; 2-car garage. A neighborhood beyond question. The owner rightly expected to realize $50,000 for this unusual property, but cash will talk right now. He will consider any bid as a cash basis, but you must act quickly.

Pleasantville

In this quaint old town in the hills of Westchester, only one hour from New York, we sold a New York business man desiring real quietude after a busy day, a property of 12 acres with an old colonial homestead. He spent unlimited money and exceptional ability in modernizing and today it stands out as one of the showplaces of this section. His death compels his widow to see place this property on the market and take what she can realize. It is an opportunity we seldom have. 12 acres, all fine land, with brook, orchards and rare old trees. Main house has large living room, enclosed porch, dining room, kitchen and servants' dining room, 4 master sleeping rooms, large sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, every possible convenience; large 3-car garage, 2-cottages. A remarkable place at a surprising price. It will pay you to see us about this property.

Pelham

In this desired residence community, only a few minutes' motor or train ride from New York, our client selected the choicest location and built, not three, but a real home. The goodness of home he expected to live in the rest of his life, but circumstances made it imperative that he sell at once. Cost meant nothing to him, but he must sell before September 1st. This property is on a corner plot; English stucco, with slate roof. It contains an entrance hall with large living room, open fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, enclosed sun porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; 3rd floor, 3 rooms and bath; steam heat; 2-car garage.

Larchmont

The original owners of Larchmont Manor had the right foresight when they reserved for the property owners the wonderful bathing beach. Today these privileges are beyond value. This sandy beach, with its privileges, gives to the Manor property a sound value and a future we cannot estimate. Near the water and enjoying these features we are authorized to offer, for immediate sale, a property of unusual advantages. Built of brick at a time when workmen took pride in doing only the best, it is perfect in its every detail. Its 15 rooms and 4 baths satisfies every desire for comfort; hot water heating, parquet floors, spacious lawns and trees on the 2-acre plot. The owner wants an offer.

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A brick home in always cherished. This one in particular will meet the approval of the severest critic. The location is convenient and surrounded by homes of the better type. This little gem contains a large living room with fireplace, wainscoted den, dining room, kitchen, 3 master sleeping rooms, servant's room, 2 complete baths; oak floors throughout. You can buy this home complete for less than reproduction cost and have immediate occupancy.

Rye

On top of a hill with a view and country unparalleled and with sufficient land for complete privacy, yet within easy distance of the station and other conveniences, this owner built a fine home of stone and stucco, that practically is fireproof with low upkeep cost. Now, when the shrubbery and landscaping is in its prime and the property a showplace, she finds it necessary to sell quickly. Realizing fully what she must take a loss, she has placed the property in our hands for the best offer. We know it is a bargain; you will on inspection. The home comprises a center hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory and porches on the main floor. A second floor with 5 extra large bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters. 12 acres of choice land, make a complete estate and all this for only a fraction of its original cost.

Our local offices at White Plains, Rye, Pelham, Larchmont and Pleasantville are open today and will arrange for your inspection without obligation.

Westchester's Leading Realtor

CHAUNCEY B. CRIFFEN

16 East 41st Street New York
Tel. 9326 Murray Hill

Larchmont Gardens

Larchmont-on-the-Sound

37 Minutes from Grand Central

$1,700 CASH

and about $180 per month for five years only will purchase this attractive English stucco villa, containing 7 rooms and bath, extra toilet. Steam heat. Large pantry, paneled dining room. Fully decorated and screened. Garage. Large, well developed grounds. 85 feet front; 130 feet deep; 152 feet rear. The first mortgage on this place is $7,000.

Other houses of 6, 7, 8 and 9 rooms are also available on easy terms.

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Local office: 188 Weaver Street, Larchmont, N. Y.
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at Hartsdale Station

$25,000 On wooded plot, new 9-room house, 3 baths, 2 porches, fireplace, ingle nook; breakfast alcove. Thoroughly modern. 2-car garage.

$26,000 On hilltop plot, 8 rooms, 3 baths, well planned, enclosed porch, built-in garage; large plot. Recently completed.

$30,000 On corner plot, 120x150, covered with shade trees, modern house with 11 rooms, 3 baths, including 3 enclosed porches; breakfast alcove; oak floors; 2-car garage built in. The best value offered today.

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Might Consider Long Lease

IDEAL COUNTRY ESTATE

COLONIAL STYLE RESIDENCE of face brick, limestone trim, tiled roof, copper gutters and leaders, built by owner; 15 well-arranged large rooms, including tiled baths; open terrace and porch with enclosed breakfast room; modern laundry in basement; finest oak flooring throughout; fixtures by Simes & Co.; hot water heat.

Large well-kept lawn with fine shade trees; flower and vegetable gardens.

Within easy commuting distance; convenient to station, near schools and churches.

Property must be seen to be appreciated.

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Desirable home sites scattered throughout our GREENACRES and MURRAY HILL properties; one-quarter to one acre in area. The variety of choice will satisfy any taste or requirement. A real home community with the right sort of environment. Low prices and convenient financial plan.

GREENRIDGE, our new development, offers limited number of hilltop plots adjoins and overlooks property of Golf Club at Hartsdale Station. Improvements being installed. Accessible to Parkway Boulevard.

Scarsdale Estates
Robert E. Farley, Pres.
342 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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PROPERTY WELL BOUGHT IS HALF SOLD.

Owner, acquiring picturesque Spanish type home, stucco on hollow tile, tile roof, located high in best residential part. House contains, on 1st floor, large living room with beautiful brick fireplace, dining room, center hall, sun kitchen, maid's room and bath, breakfast porch, covered porch, adjacent. On 2d floor contains 4 suites of 3 bedrooms, large sleeping porch and bath; garage, hot water heat, copper leaders and gutters, ¾ acre plot; superb trees and shrubs; hand-painted walls and decorations.

Asking $27,500. Open to Offer.

JOS. LAMBDEN & SON

PELDEAN COURT

High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms and tiled bath; 2 minutes to station, 45 minutes to Grand Central Station.

THE JOHN T. BROOK COMPANY
Telephone 4188. Pelham, N. Y.

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Pelham:— Attractive Colonial dwelling on highest point in Pelham, 75 ft. plot; 7 rooms, 3 baths; all modern improvements. Price $21,500. For inspection today, call Pelham 1103.

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Waterfront Residence—
3 acres beautiful grounds, shade trees, shrubs, fruits and gardens; private bathing beach; bath house; 13 rooms, 5 baths; 4-car garage, two apartments. Riparian rights, large dock, 7 ft. water low tide. Great sacrifice—all for less than acreage value. Sunday phone Pelham 1003.

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9 rooms and bath, large living room, fireplaces, large porch; magnificent view of Hudson; restricted; 10 minutes from station; two-car garage. Exceptionally easy terms—open to reasonable offer. Sunday phone Dobbs Ferry 271.

35 MINUTES OUT
An Exceptional Opportunity—
Owner will sacrifice beautiful artistic residence, 6 rooms, 2 baths, stucco on hollow tile, slate roof, best of construction. All modern improvements. Less than 10 minutes' walk from station. Price only $17,000—terms to suit. Sunday phone Bronxville 1095.

PELHAM HEIGHTS
Attractive English Home—
Stucco and timber, 8 rooms, 3 tiled baths, tiled kitchen; sun porch; hot water heat, heated garage; fine shade trees, large plot; 5 minutes' walk to station. Exceptional bargain at $21,000. Sunday phone Pelham 1093.

527 Fifth Ave. **GEORGE HOWE** New York
SPECIALIST IN SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES

SHORE ACRES

In the Town of Rye, Village of Mamaroneck

(said to be the most attractive sub-division in Westchester County)

DESIRABLE PLOTS OF VARIOUS SIZES FOR SALE

All owners of Shore Acres property have rights on the water (Long Island Sound) and bathing privileges.

Two attractive houses, 7 rooms and 2 baths, just completed, at reasonable figures. Representative on premises.

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30 Nassau Street, N. Y. Tel. - John 3670, & Mamaroneck 499

NEW ROCHELLE

$16,500 On highest point in New Rochelle and one splendid residential street; Dutch Colonial home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, glass-enclosed porch; garage; plot 46 feet front; Mayflower district.

$30,000 New Brick Colonial, attractively trimmed with white marble, slate roof, on plot 100 feet front; 9 large rooms and 3 baths, open porch and enclosed porch. This house is located in a beautiful Park section and, of course, a brick house of this character should sell for several thousand dollars more.

$35,000 Swiss bungalow (Chalet type), stone and stucco construction, on beautiful half acre plot; most unusual first floor; large centre hall, living room 15x28; glass-enclosed solarium, large dining room and breakfast room, tile kitchen, with tile floor, butler's pantry, 2 large sleeping rooms, 2 tile baths, 1 extra tile shower and toilet, palm room 17 feet square, with rubber-tile floor, 2 alcoves entirely casement windows. This beautiful home overlooks the Sound; the upper floor contains 3 large sleeping rooms and 2 baths. This is one of the most unusual and desirable properties in Westchester County, just completed.

We have rentals, furnished and unfurnished, in the best sections $125 per month to $500 per month.

We have many choice building sites for sale in the best sections.

McCANN AGENCY, Inc.

McCann Bldg., 11 & 13 North Av. Tels. 780 & 781. New Rochelle, N. Y.

Every one loves salt water bathing in Summer

Why don't you buy a fine waterfront building site at a great bargain now?

Pryer Manor—Larchmont

Offers to immediate purchasers the unusual opportunity to acquire waterfront plots of various sizes, prices from $5,000 upward. Beautiful trees, fine sandy bathing beach with clean water on open Sound. Unsurpassed for Summer or Winter Home. For Sunday inspection telephone Larchmont 22.

527 Fifth Av., N. Y. GEORGE HOWE. Tel. 7203 Vanderbilt
Specialists in Suburban and Country Properties

NEW ROCHELLE

OWNER GOING ABROAD WILL SACRIFICE beautiful home, aristocratic section, over an acre of ground, beautifully landscaped, shade trees, shrubs, tennis court, garden, 2-car garage, chauffeur's quarters. Southern Colonial design, containing on 1st

FIRST FLOOR—Central hall, large living room, open fireplace, glass enclosed sun parlor, spacious open porch, dining room, breakfast porch, library, open fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR—Master suite, large bedroom, spacious sleeping porch, large tiled bath, shower; 4 other large bedrooms, fine tiled bath, dressing room, linen room. Two servants' rooms, bath. Hot water heat, gas, electricity, old ivory trim, oak floors throughout. An ideal home for some one. Address 841,499. Make offer. Terms arranged.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED RENTALS

See SULLIVAN

TEL. 896 29 NORTH AVE.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unequalled Westchester County Offerings To Desirable Home Seekers

A MODEL HOUSE, with half acre, for $9,500, easy terms.
A MODEL HOUSE, with half acre, for $12,000, easy terms.
A SEVENTEEN ROOM COTTAGE suitable for sanitarium, summer boarding house, or large family. Surroundings unsurpassed. Acreage to suit. 600 feet elevation. Easy terms and AN ALTOGETHER UNEQUALLED BARGAIN.
A TWELVE ROOM COTTAGE at 535 feet elevation. One of the finest tree settings in all Westchester County; beautifully landscaped, with acreage to suit, easy terms, and AN ALTOGETHER UNEQUALLED BARGAIN.
A MODERN STUCCO COTTAGE, on picturesque road, altitude nearly 600 feet, securing a sure remedy to extremes of heat and cold from elevation and native forest tree setting, with acreage to suit, easy terms and AN ALTOGETHER UNEQUALLED BARGAIN.
A CHOICE FROM NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, rapidly being disposed of. Fine Roads, Lakes, Gravel Walks, Great Trees, Wonderful Views, Healthful Altitudes, and All Restrictions in Every Way Comporting with the Highest Sanitary and Other Residential Requirements. Aeroplane View and Printed Matter on Request. Write (or phone Chappaqua 4), stating wants.

CURTIS & KEENER
Chappaqua, Westchester County, N. Y.
Office at Station

Fish & Marvin
WESTCHESTER COUNTY PROPERTIES
MAIN OFFICE: 527 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK
BRANCH OFFICES THROUGHOUT TERRITORY

Pelham
ONE OF PELHAM'S MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES on ¾ of an acre, beautifully planted; large shade trees and greenhouse. Charming English cottage of stucco construction containing on 1st floor large living room with fireplace nook, solarium, dining room, spacious glass enclosed sun porch with stone fireplace for 4-ft. logs, &c.; 2d floor consists of 4 master rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; 3d floor, 2 maids' rooms, bath. 2-car garage with chauffeur's quarters. Residential section; within 7 minutes' walk of station. Apply S-3885. Phone Pelham 1007.

Larchmont
2 New Attractive Houses
IN THE MANOR SECTION. Exceptional construction, and contain 8 rooms, 3 baths, with garage attached. All modern improvements. Located in this desirable and convenient neighborhood. Purchaser may select fixtures and decorations. Asking $24,000 and $26,000. Apply S-4006. Phone Larchmont 700.

Handsome Country Estate on the Hudson
11¾ acres of attractively landscaped grounds, which include a wonderful collection of shade trees, extensive lawns, ornamental shrubbery, flower gardens and numerous fruit trees. Residence commands an unobstructed view of the Hudson and surrounding country, and is of stone and frame construction, contains 16 rooms, 5 baths, every modern convenience. Well constructed roads lead to garage, stable, greenhouse, etc.; 30 minutes from Grand Central, express service. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Apply O-1162. Phone Briarcliff 6.

Bronxville
OWNER GOING ABROAD desires to dispose of handsome home in the highest section. Corner plot 135x150, beautifully planted and landscaped, brick columned grape arbor, garden and fruit trees. Residence built in 1910, recently renovated and redecorated throughout, contains 10 well-arranged rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, lavatory off main hall. Parquet floors, steam heat. Ruud instantaneous hot water heater, closets automatically lighted, copper leaders, gutters, screens. Steel girders and posts in basement. Garage for 3 cars. Price reduced to $55,000. Apply M-486. Phone Bronxville 3100.

Westchester Biltmore Country Club
RYE, NEW YORK
John McEntee Bowman, President

Choice Ville Sites on the Westchester Biltmore property *FOR SALE* to approved purchasers. A limited number, one-half acre and larger, advantageously restricted. Adjoining golf course and adjacent to club house.

Charming Home—Brick Colonial Type, attractively priced. Fourteen rooms, four baths, 3-car garage. One acre of land.

For full particulars, address
F. B. WELLS, Room 174, Bachelor's Wing, Club House, Rye, N. Y.
Office open Sundays. Phone Rye 900 (or your own broker)

STERLING PROPERTIES IN THE HILLS BACK OF RYE

Pre-eminent Sites:
Number Two

Beautiful corner plot of about four acres on a ridge at junction of two State roads. Rolling meadow dotted with magnificent specimen maples. Delightful views. Close to Westchester-Biltmore golf course. Quickly accessible via either Rye on the New Haven road or White Plains on the Harlem. Electricity, water and sewer already available. A primitive farmhouse, with more modern garage and some outbuildings, now occupies this extremely desirable site.

Maps and particulars on request. Also appointments for hours of inspection

Kenneth Ives & Co.
Selling Agents
17 East 42d Street, New York
Phone Murray Hill 6017

An Ideal Home in BRONXVILLE
A charming stucco, clapboard and brick home with 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car heated garage; open and enclosed porches and breakfast porch. Thoroughly modern; steam heat; copper screens throughout. Plot 80x150; attractively landscaped in exclusive section.
PRICE $26,000.
Elliott Bates INC.
Office at Bronxville.
Phone Bronxville 1410-1411.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
ALL-YEAR RESIDENCE IN RYE, NEW YORK
THREE-ACRE ESTATE
FRONTING ON FOREST AVENUE
EXCLUSIVE MILTON POINT SECTION
OVERLOOKING LONG ISLAND SOUND
CONVENIENT TO ALL CLUBS
HOUSE—16 ROOMS—6 BATHS
GARAGE—3 CARS—CHAUFFEUR'S AND GARDENER'S QUARTERS
ACTUAL COST TO PRESENT OWNERS OVER $150,000.
A BARGAIN AT
$85,000.
WRITE N. W. CLARK,
210 WEST 42ND STREET.

MOUNT KISCO.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE AT $35,000 FOR QUICK SALE
part of an estate which recently sold for $50,000; 21 acres, with Colonial house of 11 rooms, 4 baths, enclosed sun porch, adjoining garage, recently remodeled by Carrere & Hastings, architects; fieldstone fence on entire frontage with large fieldstone gateway; garage for 4 cars, cow barn and other buildings; shade trees, garden, fruit; magnificent view.
E. L. JUST, INC.,
60 Martine Av., White Plains. Tel. 3260.

Complete Estate $35,000
12½ Acres Beautiful Property
Situated on a high elevation with the finest water and landscape views in Westchester. Colonial residence, containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 5 master bedrooms, studio; all improvements; 3-car garage; near express train station, within an hour of New York. A wonderful bargain.
GEORGE HOWE, 527 5th Av., N. Y.
Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Shore Front Acreage
Great Neck, L. I.

Home-Sites having shore frontage of 200 feet or more on Long Island Sound and Manhasset Bay.

Including all improvements, such as roads, gas, water, electricity, etc.

Bathing beach, tennis courts and yachting dock for plots not immediately on water.

Grounds well wooded with stately trees.

WILDWOOD

25 West 43d St., N. Y. C.
Tel. 3696 Vanderbilt.

Great Neck, L. I.
Tel. Great Neck 35.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Country House At Your Price
White Plains Section

Just acquired under foreclosure, about 20 acres, near station, modern house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, electricity, excellent heating, fine water supply, orchard, large trees, with garage and barn. For sale, will also lease to desirable party at moderate rental. Apply Harry J. Smith, Agent, 60 Union Square. Stuyvesant 2300.

NEAR LAKE MOHANSIC
60 ACRES—$15,000

A very beautiful ridge farm, overlooking one of the finest views in Westchester County; pre-Revolutionary Colonial farmhouse, in fine condition; dairy barns and outbuildings; convenient to Yorktown Heights, Peekskill and Harmon Stations.

NICHOLS & HOBBIE,
7 East 42d St., N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS.
2 WONDERFUL BARGAINS.
$13,500; new white Colonial house, 7 large rooms, tiled bath, shower, enclosed porch, fireplace, oak floors, steam heat; garage; large plot; high, convenient.
$16,000; charming residence, tiled roof, 12 spacious rooms, oak trim and floors; high, convenient location; plot 100x100; hot water heat; all improvements; large trees, lawns; magnificent views; your best buys.
ADDA A. BRUCE, 3d floor, 6 Depot Plaza, White Plains. Tel. 3631.

CONNECTICUT—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

GREENWICH
$55,000.
Right to private bathing beach. Modern Dutch Colonial house on one acre, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; enclosed living porch, 2-car garage. This house is in immaculate order. Present owner has recently purchased an important estate in Greenwich. Immediate possession. Asking price $55,000. Make offer. No. 548.

$40,000.
New Colonial house on ¾ acre, 4 master's bedrooms, 2 baths; maids' rooms and bath. 2-car garage. In exclusive Belle Haven section, near Casino and beach club. Fine setting for American cottage furniture. Asking price, $40,000. Submit offer. No. 607.

$115,000
Important miniature estate of about 4 acres. New tennis court, small lake; large trees, mature shrubbery, sweeping lawns. Owner's business compels him to leave Greenwich. Elaborate improvements throughout the house, newly decorated. Living room 20x35. Hall 90 feet wide. Enclosed breakfast porch. 6 master's bedrooms, 3 baths; 3 maids' rooms and bath in wing. 3-car garage with living quarters. Asking price $115,000. No. 216.
NIEL MORROW
LADD
Post Rd. Open Sunday. Tel. Greenwich 2323

Opportunity In Greenwich
A perfect home for young couple and a bargain besides! New Colonial house in excellent section of town. 3 Master bedrooms, 2 baths, ½ acre, landscaped. Garage for 2 cars. Cost $55,000. Owner wants larger home. Will sacrifice for immediate sale $50,000. A gem that can't be duplicated in Greenwich for anything like that price.
Communicate at once with
LADD & NICHOLS Inc.
(Offices Open Sundays.)
Greenwich, Conn. Tel. 1719

Over ½ acre
Newly remodeled Colonial house, nine rooms, three baths; sun parlor, breakfast porch, large east and west porches; two large balconies, reception room, living room 36x16 feet; large fireplace with Dutch Oven; cellar under entire house, hot water heat, electricity, hardwood floors throughout house. Garage. Well planted. Large apple trees. Rear of property bounded by stone wall. Located in one of the most desirable residential sections. About half mile from station. Open for offer.
G. Harry Abbott
STAMFORD CONN.
STAMFORD SAVINGS BANK BLDG. Tel.

GREENWICH
Within 50 Minutes of N. Y.
Beautiful 6-Room Home,
with tile bath and all improvements. Ideal surroundings. Bordering on large park. Three minutes of station, schools, churches, &c.
Price $10,000. Terms.
Other Attractive Offerings
WM. R. SCOTT,
Smith Bldg., Greenwich, Conn. Tel. 30

FOR SALE AT GREENWICH
1061.—Exceptional estate. Steel & stone construction, 16 rooms, 6 baths. Garage with apartment. Beautiful brook, trees, gardens. High elevation. Several acres. Convenient. Unusual value.
Price $125,000
E. P. HATCH, INC.
Greenwich, Conn., Real Estate
PICKWICK INN BUILDING
Tel. Greenwich 1022-1023. Open Sunday

A REAL HOMESTEAD
nearer downtown than Harlem—at
FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
9 rooms, 3 baths, porch 16x29, also sleeping porch, 15 min. from Penn. Term. 3 min. walk from station. Restricted, completed neighborhood.
No. 66 Tenth Place.
Tel. Boulevard 6356

CONNECTICUT—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE AT GREENWICH
1061.—Facing L. I. Sound. Stone and shingle house. 10 rooms, 4 baths. Large living room. Hot-water heat. 3-car garage. Exclusive location. 1¼ acres. Can be rented.
Price $85,000
E. P. HATCH, Inc.
Greenwich, Conn., Real Estate
PICKWICK INN BUILDING
Tel. Greenwich 1022-1023. Open Sunday

Greenwich
Waterfront Property of Singular Charm and Distinction
Perfect appointments; beautiful garden; near station and yacht club; five bedrooms, four baths. Convenient terms. Price $50,000.
Office open every day. Post Road opposite "The Maples." Ph. Greenwich 1322
GEORGE HOWE, 527 5th Av., N. Y.
Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

One of the Most Complete and Attractive Properties on the South Shore
WATER FRONT ESTATE
Consisting of 90 acres, with actual Bay Front, long road frontage; very fine trees and shrubbery; gardens. Grounds are well laid out with attractive planting. Improvements consist of substantial frame house in excellent condition; 7 master's bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 maids' rooms and baths; hot water heat, electric light, parquet floors, screened porches. Large stable with accommodations for a dozen horses and carriages and quarters for chauffeur; all improvements. A cottage for family use for week ends during Winter, or can be used for extra help's quarters; gate lodge and gardener's cottage, with improvements; farm barn, greenhouses, sheds and other outbuildings, with complete equipment of farm and garden tools. Bath house and bathing beach, with boat house and harbor for boats; private dock. The improvements alone could not be duplicated for the price at which it is offered, $150,000.
JEREMIAH ROBBINS
Babylon, L. I. Tel. Babylon 22.

Douglaston, L. I.
22 Minutes to Penn. Sta.

One of the prettiest small houses on Long Island's North Shore. Account of going away owner will sacrifice Colonial house, copy of Salem design; high, restricted section; view of Bay; rooms include 6 bedrooms, 2 living rooms; fireplace, 2 porches; hardwood floors, steam heat, copper leaders, screens; lot 100x100; unusual planting; tennis courts adjoining property; golf, boating, bathing; 10-minute walk to beach, 5 minutes to station. Price $25,500. Special terms to principals only.
Write F. Brewster, Owner,
Or telephone Bayside 1351W.

$5,250 6 Large Rooms and Bath
$500 cash payment—Move in—less than $8 a day pays balance. Charming Suburban all year home. C. O. YOAKUM, 110 West 34th St., N. Y.

GREENWICH
Within 50 Minutes of N. Y.
Beautiful 6-Room Home,
with tile bath and all improvements. Ideal surroundings. Bordering on large park. Three minutes of station, schools, churches, &c.
Price $10,000. Terms.
Other Attractive Offerings
WM. R. SCOTT,
Smith Bldg., Greenwich, Conn. Tel. 30

Garden City, L.I.
11 rooms, extraordinarily large. 3 baths, large artistic built-in sun porch, second floor sleeping porch; big trees, shade and fruit, full shrubbery, grapes, berries, etc.; 2-car garage, chauffeur's room, new steam heat Ruud and boiler connection hot water. No. 40 Nassau Boulevard. 2 minutes' walk to station. 10 minutes to 3 golf clubs. Can inspect any time. Price and terms subject negotiation. Telephone Owner, Garden City 1013-J or Rector 8797.

BABYLON
On the Great South Bay.
An attractive place, with beautiful old trees and lawn; one mile from the station on the Merrick Road; suitable for first class farm or gentleman's home; 12 acres of land, overlooking the Great South Bay more land can be had if desired. House has twelve rooms, bath, electricity, hot water heat; stable, garage with living quarters, cow barn, chicken houses. All buildings well built and in perfect repair. Price $62,500. Easy terms. Apply
UPJOHN & DE KAY. Phone 15.

BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN
FREEPORT, NASSAU BOULEVARD
GARDEN CITY AND HEMPSTEAD

At Merrick—10 rooms, improvements, on corner; plot 100x150; chicken house; given away at $3,800
At Baldwin—5-room bungalow, all improvements; brand new; fine section; $1,000 cash price $4,800
At Hempstead Gardens—¾ of an acre; 5-room house, improvements; fruits, etc; price $6,000
At Baldwin—6-room semi-bungalow, also sun parlor; large plot; all modern improvements; small cash; price $6,200
At Baldwin—6-room cottage, every modern improvement; 9 minutes from depot; price $6,800
At Baldwin — Magnificent 6-room bungalow; garage; new; beautifully decorated, ornate electrical fixtures; 8 minutes from depot; small cash; price $7,500
At Freeport—8 rooms, every improvement, including garage; select section; small cash; price $7,800
At Freeport—8-room cottage, including garage; steam heat; select section; every improvement; small cash; price $7,500
At Baldwin, Magnificent tapestry brick bungalow; open fireplace, every modern improvement; select section; near depot; magnificent attic, suited for 3 more rooms, splendid sun parlor; everything up to the minute; sacrificed with reasonable cash pt. $7,900
At Baldwin—Near depot; new 6-room cottage; large rooms, tiled bath; large plot; steam heat; reasonable cash; price $8,200
At Baldwin—Near depot; select section; new 6-room cottage; everything hardwood, tiled bath, showers, steam heat; small cash; price $8,500
At Baldwin—6 rooms; new; tiled bath, showers, sun parlor, hardwood floors and trim, steam heat; select section; near depot; small cash; sacrificed at $8,500
At Baldwin—11 rooms; every modern improvement; 2-car garage; price $8,900
At Garden City (Hempstead)—Splendid mansion; 175x260; 12 rooms, 3 baths; numerous outbuildings; very expansive shrubbery, fruits, shade trees; most select section; 10 minutes from either depot; reasonable cash; sacrificed at $25,000

Iversson
3 Grand Ave., immediately to right as you get off train.
BALDWIN, L. I.
Telephone Freeport 1644 daily and Sunday.

DOUGLASTON
AN attractive new home in restricted residential park; 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths, glass enclosed porch, sleeping porch; vapor vacuum heat, copper leaders and gutters; hardwood floors; excellent interior arrangement with ample closet space. Landscaped plot 60x100; garage. A real bargain; price well below reproduction cost, $17,500; terms.
Edgeworth Smith Inc.
1 West 34th St., N. Y. Tel. Fitzroy 5231
Douglaston Office, Broadway & Douglaston Ave. Tel. Bayside 1316

Kew Gardens
TWO attractive new homes of superior construction, ready for immediate occupancy; 8 rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, copper leaders and gutters, hardwood floors; plot 50x100; $15,250.
Seven rooms and 2 baths with similar specifications, $18,500. Both homes are exceptional offerings and may be purchased on very moderate terms.
Edgeworth Smith
1 West 34th St., N. Y. Kew Gardens Office, opp. sta. Tel. Fitzroy 5231 Tel. Richmond Hill 1715

SANDS POINT
Port Washington, L. I.
Estate of 7 acres with house having 17 rooms, 10 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces; garage for 4 cars with 4 rooms and bath overhead; cottage having 4 rooms and bath. Beautiful trees. Wonderful view of Bay and Sound. Price $75,000.
WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN
AT STATION. TEL. 314.
PORT WASHINGTON,
LONG ISLAND.
OPEN SUNDAYS. OPEN SUNDAYS.

KENSINGTON
GREAT NECK, L. I.
Frame Colonial home of distinction; 5 minutes' walk to station; rooms include 3 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 servants' rooms with bath; corner plot; beautiful trees. Price $35,000. Very liberal terms.
Great Neck Office Open Sunday
HARVEY CRAW
322 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Vanderbilt 4540

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

MONTCLAIR
The Mountain Town. For character and refinement, without a peer.

FOR RENTAL
A charmingly appointed new residence, 10 rooms, 3 bathrooms, steam heat, garage, near country club. $210 Month.

Attractive dwelling near Lackawanna Terminal, 9 rooms, 2 bath rooms. $150 Month.

FOR SALE (Special Offering)
Handsome brick and one half timber, residence of 11 rooms, 3 electrically heated bath rooms, located in thoroughly established neighborhood, magnificent trees, extensive view. $40,000

FOR RENTAL
Fully furnished residence on Mountainside, 10 rooms, 3 bath rooms, steam heat, October to May. $350 Month.

For 25 years "THE GATEWAY TO MONTCLAIR" has been thru the offices of
F. M. CRAWLEY & BROS.
Realty Brokers
Opp. Lackawanna Term. MONTCLAIR, N. J.

REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns. | REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns.

THIS BEAUTIFUL ISLAND SUMMER HOME IN LAKE CHAMPLAIN FOR SALE

Only a day's ride by motor or a night by train from New York City, with a safe harbor, one of the best concrete docks, electrically lighted, gorgeous mountain scenery. The Ideal Master's House on a promontory surrounded on three sides by scenic Lake Champlain that will suit the most critical.

SLEEPER LEAVES Grand Central Station, New York City, 7:45 P. M. Breakfast at Stave Island. Leave Stave Island Sunday night, in New York 9 A. M. Monday morning.
LAND at private 170 ft. concrete dock. Best of landing for largest lake steamers. Good fishing, duck shooting, boating, bathing beach.
SMALL CHILDREN have wonderfully safe place to play in shallow water.

MASTER'S HOUSE

Fully furnished, on promontory surrounded on three sides by lake. 9 rooms, 2 baths, bath tub and shower; porch on four sides; large attic, cement cellar, gas or electricity for lights or cooking, efficient heating plant, big stone fireplace, excellent water supply. Maids' cottage, icehouse, caretaker's house, 7 rooms, with bath. Everything in excellent state; ready for immediate use.

Photos and blueprint if desired. For price and appointment for inspection address

DR. W. W. BROCK
Montpelier, Vermont.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

MONTCLAIR
$12,500 Private owner offers semi-bungalow very desirably located, in excellent condition. Living room, library, dining room, kitchen; 4 bedchambers, bath, open veranda; all modern improvements; choice plot, garage.

$14,500 Fine modern home in excellent condition; exterior of tapestry brick and shingle. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch; 4 bedchambers, tiled bath with built-in tub; good-sized plot in exceptionally choice neighborhood.

$15,500 Gentleman leaving Montclair offers his charming home delightfully located on large plot, with fine shade. House about 3 years old and in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook, palm room; 4 bedchambers, 2 tiled baths; double oak floors, one-piece birch doors; old ivory finish; copper leaders and gutters, tiled roof. Has all the fine appointments known to a modern home and we consider it worth several thousands more than the price asked.

$16,000 Charming Colonial residence delightfully located, very convenient, large plot, beautiful shade. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, breakfast nook; 4 extra large bedchambers, 2 baths and every modern appointment; 2-car garage. We consider this a REAL BARGAIN.

$17,000 Beautiful modern residence of tapestry brick on good-size plot, excellent location. Centre hall, large living room, palm room, dining room, tiled kitchen; 4 bedchambers, 2 baths. All interior finished in old ivory, double oak floors, copper leaders and gutters.

$23,000 Choice modern tapestry brick residence on large plot, with 2-car garage. Centre hall, large living room, palm room, dining room, pantry and kitchen; 4 bedchambers, 3 baths and sleeping porch.

$26,000 Charming New England Colonial residence on the mountainside. Centre hall, large living room, dining room, butlery, tiled kitchen, sun porch, open verandah; 5 bedchambers, 3 baths, sleeping porch.

$27,500 At a great sacrifice to close an estate. Gentleman's residence built by former owner on one of Montclair's most beautiful avenues. Contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch and every modern convenience; hardwood finish throughout. Half acre plot, with 2-car garage; abundance of fine shade; has been valued at $38,000.

Murdoch-Fairchild Co
Real Estate Brokers.
Opp. Lackawanna, Montclair (Ph. 6900)

For Sale
Gladstone, N. J.
43 miles from N. Y. City on the D., L. & W. R. R.
340 ACRES
on main automobile road from Gladstone to Chester, together with
19 BUILDINGS
all new and in good condition.
Brokers Protected.
For further details see
Joseph Day Inc.
67 Liberty St., N. Y. Tel. Sole Agent Cort. 9744

Valuable TRACT OF LAND
open to investors for development
FRANK DENNIS ESTATE,
West Long Branch Borough, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

Situated largely on BROADWAY, LOCUST and PARKER AVENUES, containing about 90 acres.

To close the estate, the Executors will offer this farm on Friday, 24th August, 1923, on the premises, at two o'clock P. M.—as a whole or in four sections, to suit purchasers.

For plan see
JOHN C. FLINN,
Real Estate Agent, Long Branch, New Jersey, for copy, or apply to J. W. Wetzel, Esq., Carlisle, Pa.

SHARK RIVER HILLS
The New Asbury Park Suburb
Safe bathing for kiddies in ocean water, quiet as a lake. Fishing, boating, canoeing. Public Golf Links. Acres of fragrant pine woods. 115 feet above sea level. 35 minutes' ride to Asbury Park bathing. Extremely low prices. Write for illustrated booklet. Buses from Asbury Park Station to property.
MOREHEAD & WALKER,
316 Cookman Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
LOTS $95 UP $10 down

Bradley Beach, N. J.
THE IDEAL SUMMER RESORT ON THE NORTH JERSEY SHORE.
WEALTH—RECREATION—HOME
Beautiful Cottages for Sale or Rent. Immediate Application Advisable.
Seashore, City and Country Combined. Golf; Ninety Trains Daily.
For booklet and real estate information write
City Clerk, BRADLEY BEACH, N. J.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

SUMMIT, N. J.
And the Hill Country Near By
A Compact 10-Acre Estate
EXCEPTIONAL in EVERY RESPECT.
14 rooms, including servants' quarters; 5 baths, extra lavatory, brick construction, steam and all improvements, including electric refrigerator, large brick garage, with improved quarters above; excellent outbuildings, abundance of fruit, delightfully landscaped grounds.
The price ($45,000) represents less than one-half of reproduction cost of the buildings.
JOBS-BECK-WEILER Co.
Realtors. Opp. Sta. Summit, N. J.

MONTCLAIR
Very attractive Colonial house of brick and shingle construction, in a quiet residential section, surrounded by beautiful shade trees, shrubbery, lawns, &c.; very near shopping centre, express station, trolley, schools, churches, &c.; house contains 7 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 3 bathrooms (two tiled), every modern and up-to-date convenience; plot 78x167; rare opportunity.
Price $31,000.
FRANK HUGHES COMPANY
At Lackawanna Ter., Montclair, N. J.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
FINEST CONSTRUCTION.
DELIGHTFUL LOCATIONS.
$16,000 to $30,000.
THE MOXLEY CO.
253 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Is Your Title Clear?
If your real estate title is insured, the answer is obvious. If you own real estate in Bergen County and the title is not insured, write for Booklet B.
North Jersey Title Insurance Co.
HACKENSACK, NEW JERSEY

PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Attractive, modern ten-room home for sale; in fine residential section; hot water heat, all improvements, slate roof, porch; lot 50x165; price $8500.
HARVEY LINBARGER, 197 North Av., Plainfield, N. J. Phones 2500-3501-2191.

NEW YORK STATE—SALE OR LET.

FOR SALE
Deer Island Camp Property
Consisting of 2 complete camps and 6 sites, as a whole or separately
UPPER SARANAC LAKE, ADIRONDACKS
The camps are well appointed for comfortable living, have 3 baths each, laundry, good servants' and working quarters. One has 5 master bedrooms, the other 3. Each has excellent living rooms, porches, fireplaces and all necessary outbuildings.
THE CAMP SITES average about 400 feet frontage with about the same depth.
THE LAND is beautifully wooded and the location is superb. GARAGE AND DOCKAGE privileges at Wawbeek on mainland, 1 mile distant, is one of the valuable grants.
For Particulars
FISH & MARVIN, Real Estate, 527 Fifth Ave., New York
DURYEE & CO., Real Estate, Saranac Lake, New York

LARCHMONT
$70,000
On salt water, with wide Sound view. The house was built for a well-known yachtsman, with all the care and attention to details found in a palatial yacht.
About ¾ acre. Charmingly landscaped. House contains: 2d floor, 4 master bedrooms, 2 connecting baths; 3d floor, 2 guest rooms and bath; 2 maids' rooms and bath. Large living room, enclosed heated porch, dining room, large pantry; kitchen and maids' dining room. Garage. Unusually well supplied with closets. Solid mahogany doors throughout the house. Gas range. Asking price $70,000.
NIEL MORROW
LADD
GREENWICH
Post Rd. Open Sunday. Tel. Greenwich 2323

Cut to $25,000; Furnished
Sacrifice for quick sale; owner removed to another State; very beautiful 5-acre estate; perfect condition; splendid dwelling; gardener's cottage; excellent barn, garage, etc.; wonderful grounds; on easy terms.
Hugh J. McGinley, 17 E. 42d St.
"Specialist in High-Class Estates."

FARMS.

VINELAND FARM BARGAIN.
300 CHICKENS, 200 DUCKS
COW, INCUBATOR, CROPS
Tools and implements thrown in for quick sale. 40 acres near Vineland, never-failing stream, ideal for ducks; 10 acres of woodland; 6-room house, surrounded by Oak grove, 4 poultry houses, 1 brooder house, barn, feed house, garage, fruited to 60 pear, 20 apples, 20 peaches, plums, cherries, grapes, strawberries, raspberries. Land alone worth the price; only $4500 cash $1500, balance easy terms. A BARGAIN. Act quickly. For details and FREE CATALOG describing many farm bargains throughout South Jersey with stock, tools and implements (some require only $500 cash) write today. VINELAND FARM AGENCY, 619-U Landis Ave., Vineland, N. J.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

5th Ave. & 43d St.
OFFICE
1200 Square Feet
One Unit Fully Partitioned.
ZIEGLER BUILDING
512 Fifth Ave.
References Required
Park Ave. Operating Co., Inc.
On premises, or Your Own Broker.

OFFICES
For Immediate Occupancy
LIGHT OFFICES in large or small units; day and night elevator service. Light and cleaning included in rent.
St. James Building
1133 Broadway
(At 26th St.)
Room 1621, or
Spearler
1261 B'way. Pennsylvania 6520

45 West 18th St.
Central Mercantile Building
21,000 sq. ft. to sublet
Exceptional elevator service
Sprinkler system
Early Possession
Moderate Rent
CROSS & BROWN COMPANY
Midtown Office
175 Fifth Ave. Ashland 7439

MODEL LOFTS
45,000 sq. ft. or smaller units in fireproof, sprinklered, Model Loft Buildings, Bush Terminal, Brooklyn.
All Trunk Line Railroads at your door. The elevator is your shipping room. Carload and L. C. L. rail freight received and delivered at your door without charge.
BUSH
Terminal Company
100 Broad St. Contract Dept.
Bowling Green 8120

153 West 23d St.
Extra Light Floors
2 passenger, 1 freight elevator
Fireproof. Sprinklered
No Manufacturing.
Immediate Possession.
APPLY TO
LANE REALTY CO., Inc.
on premises.
OR YOUR OWN BROKER.

CORNER LOFT
920 Broadway (21st St.)
5,000 sq. ft.; immediate possession, modern 16 story fireproof sprinklered building, 4 elevators.
Lofts, Offices, Showrooms
107 West 36th (bet. B'y & 6th Av.)
40x100, splendid light, possession February 1st; modern 12 story sprinklered building.
ERNEST TRIBELHORN,
308 West 97th. Phone Riverside 7200 or your broker

"It pays to pay for Longdom."
Don't read until you've studied this one.
STORES
AT COLUMBUS CIRCLE
"One of the Busiest Spots on Earth."
ALSO OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS
Haberle & Haberle, 4 Columbus Circle
Phone 3700 Circle

OFFICES
37-39 E. 28th St.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING.
Rentals from $720 to $1200
Apply on premises, or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., 140 Park Av.

45-47 W. 57th St.
Between 5th and 6th Aves.
NEW BUILDING
SIZE 50x90
Will Divide
Reasonable Rent
HERBERT H. HERRMAN
Circle 9300. 30 West 57th St.

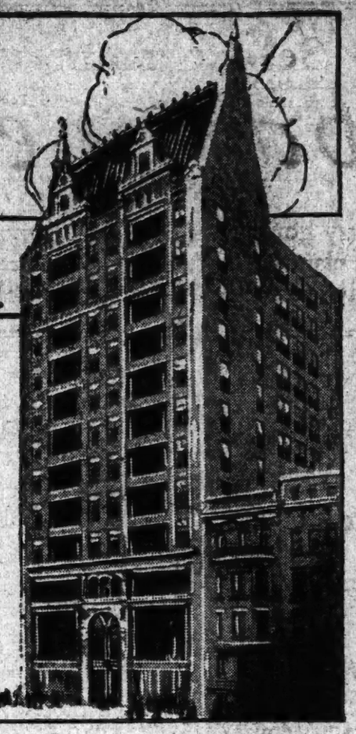
421-425 West 54 St.
4 lofts each, 6,750 sq. ft., to 100% sprinklered fireproof building, with windows on four sides.
FRANK SCOTT
Columbus 8642

104-6 WEST 40
Choice large stores; possession. Reasonable Rent.
J. ARTHUR MOSHER,
270 6th Av.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS. | TO LET FOR BUSINESS. | TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

IT IS IN THE SHOPS in 57th Street west from Fifth Avenue that women's finery, furs, hats, beauty culture, music and art have their best expression. Fifty-seventh Street is a class street, well known to the "400" and every day becoming better known to the 4,000,000. A 57th Street location immediately places a business in the class called "exclusive."



BAINBRIDGE BUILDING~ 37 West 57th St.

Severance & Van Alen, Architects.

STORES AND SHOWROOMS—

in the Bainbridge Building offer an unequaled selection of high class space up to whole floor units of 3794 to 4945 square feet.

STORES have recessed entrances, giving the value of corners. Front and rear, they are walled almost entirely in glass.

SHOWROOMS are unbroken by columns and above the fifth floor have windows in 80 per cent of the wall surfaces.

Leases from October 1—Attractive Rentals.

RENTING AND MANAGING AGENTS

DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & Co.

15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200

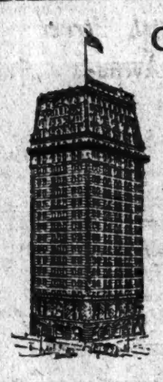
AN unusual suite of midtown offices TO BE SUBLET at a considerable rent reduction.

Facing on Madison Ave. and 33rd Street, this 10th floor office space in the Burrell Building contains about 1,850 sq. ft. There are 13 windows and the floor is now partitioned into 7 offices including a general office. A large vault in the hall for book storage is included. In every way exceptional space in character and location. One block from Lexington Ave. subway, 34th Street crosstown lines and 5th Ave. busses.

Loton H. Slawson Company

390 Madison Ave.

Vanderbilt 0386 or your own broker



Guardian Life Building

The Building of Service

N. E. Corner Fourth Ave. and 17th St.

Modern high-class office building overlooking Union Square Park.

Executive Offices and Show Rooms Ranging in Size from 300 to 1,700 Square Feet

Exceptionally good light and service.

Moderate rentals. Immediate possession.

Particularly desirable for LAW OFFICES owing to central location and accessibility to the Courts.

H. J. Smith, Agent on premises

Phone Stuyvesant 2300. Brokers protected.

FOR RENT

STORE, MEZZANINE, BASEMENT & 2nd FLOOR

Also upper floor, excellent light.

9-11 East 40th St. Near 5th Ave.

50x96

Store elaborately equipped by Yale & Towne Co., suitable for furniture, upholstering, chinaware, phonographs, antiques or any other high grade line. Immediate Possession.

170 5th Ave. ADAMS & CO. Gramercy 1092

Full Commission to Brokers.

Offices Show Rooms

5th Ave. & 26th St.

THE CROISIC BLDG.

220 Fifth Ave.

Light offices in large or small units. Light and cleaning service.

Renting Agent on Premises.

Spearlee

1261 B'way. Pennsylvania 6520

OFFICES

From $30 Per Month

42nd St.—Bet. 5th & 6th Avs.
5th Ave.—Near 42nd St.
Broadway—Times Sq.

Stores and Basements at Reasonable Rents

WALTER J. SALMON

17 W. 42d St. Tel. Longacre 8080

S. W. Corner

Madison Ave. 67th St.

100 Feet on Avenue

STORES and Entire Second Floor

J. C. & M. G. MAYER

247 Madison Av. Murray Hill 8858

OFFICES LOFTS

New Building—Elevator Service. In the Heart of the Theatrical Section

148-150 West 46th St.

NEAR BROADWAY

STORE

30' x 100

Wonderful Opportunity for Restaurant.

Renting Agent on Premises, or

LAZARUS

741 Lexington Av. Plaza 1621

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2 LOFTS

22 x 90 EACH

Small Building

East 25th St., near Lexington Ave. 5-year lease. Reasonable to responsible parties.

Call

Gramercy 6335-6509

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17 EAST 54TH STREET

Beautiful dressmaking floor to sublet in fashionable shopping district, fully equipped showroom and workroom, decorated in French style; rent reasonable.

PEASE & ELLIMAN,

340 Madison Avenue. Tel. 6200 Murray Hill.

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67 5TH AVE., NEW BUILDING

Near 14th St. Express Station.

2d floor store or office, 24x70, with large skylight. Modern fittings. Also several small offices; rent reasonable.

DUBOSC,

67 5th Ave. Watkins 8000.

85,000 Sq. Ft. (Net) for Light Manufacturing or Storage

517-27 W. 35th St.

SPRINKLER, CENTRAL VALVE ALARM, HIGH PRESSURE STEAM HEATING PLANT.

Close to West Side Terminals.

At 40c Per Sq. Ft.

242-44 W. 41st St.

10,000 Sq. Ft. on 2 Floors.

Suitable for Showrooms or Manufacturing. 275 lbs. per sq. ft.

STEAM HEAT—ELEVATOR

WILL RENT SEPARATE FLOORS

213 W. 40th St.

Lofts for Showrooms, Printing or Light Manufacturing.

STEAM HEAT, ELEVATOR SERVICE

UNITS OF 2,900 SQ. FT.

516-20 W. 36th St.

GROUND FLOOR; HIGH CEILING, DRIVEWAY DOORS, STEAM HEAT, SPRINKLER, CENTRAL VALVE ALARM, CARRY ANY LOAD.

LUDIN REALTY CO.

259 W. 34th St.

LONGACRE 9100

Or Your Own Broker.

1138 3d Ave.

STORE & BASEMENT

about 15x70

$2,500 a year

591 Lexington Av.

STORE

about 20x40

$2,200 a year

34 Howard St.

ENTIRE BUILDING

5 STORIES & BASEMENT

about 15,000 sq. ft.

707-9 Broadway

LOFT

about 11,000 sq. ft.

100% wet sprinklered

Rental $9,000 a year

Apply to

LAURENMAC CORPORATION

444 Madison Ave.

Plaza 1327

34TH ST. CORNER

STORE OPP. MACY'S.

In Penn. Arcade, including first floor. Wonderful Location for Ladies' Wearing Apparel. Also Offices and Lofts.

PENN ARCADE REALTY CORP.

146 West 34th St.

Phone Chickering 8540.

1926 BROADWAY,

N. E. CORNER 64TH ST.

Automotive Building

UNITS OF 500 TO 10,000 SQUARE FEET. Offices, show rooms, dealers in autos and sundries; service and repair shops.

100% SPRINKLERS; 4 LARGE ELEVATORS.

AMES & COMPANY,

22 W. 31ST. LONGACRE 4810.

Tilmar Building

145 WEST 45th STREET

OFFICES $50 UP.

ROBERT P. ZOBEL

ON PREMISES.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

LONG ISLAND CITY

LOFTS

SPRINKLERS
5000 SQ. FT.
12000 " "
20000 " "

NEW BLDG.

ONE & TWO STORY

10,000 SQ. FT.
20,000 SQ. FT.
30,000 SQ. FT.

Sites—R. R. Sidings—Waterfronts

ROMAN CALLMAN CO.

BRIDGE PLAZA. NORTH.

Tel. Astoria 0725

LONG ISLAND CITY

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS BUILDING

54TH ST. (JUST EAST OF 5TH AVE.)

IN HEART OF EXCLUSIVE SHOPPING CENTRE, 25x100, RECENTLY ALTERED; STORE AND 4 OPEN FLOORS; ELEVATOR; FINE INTERIOR; AVAILABLE ON LONG NET LEASE

IN WHOLE OR PART

WILL MAKE ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS TO SUIT; OPPOSITE BIG ROCKEFELLER PLOT ABOUT TO BE IMPROVED. POSSESSION ON OR BEFORE OCT. 1. BROKERS PROTECTED. ROOM 1600, 50 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK CITY. CORTLANDT 6234 AND CORTLANDT 6230.

OFFICES FOR DOCTORS AND DENTISTS

CLUNY PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

133 West 72nd St.

SEE SUPERINTENDENT

---

394 GREENWICH ST.

Cor. of Beach St. 75x80.

Will Build to Suit Tenant.

E. H. LUDLOW & CO.

149 Broadway. Tel. Cortlandt 1755.

5th AVE. at 34th St. 1250 FT. TO SUBLEASE. UNUSUAL LIGHT, MODERN Attractive OFFICE will rental subdivide 388 5th Av., 12th floor. Fitzroy 1740.

BROADWAY AT 32ND ST.

Most convenient location in New York City. Large and small offices to let—some immediately, others October 1. Apply to Superintendent on premises—or your own broker. 1265 Broadway—Browning, King Building.

Business Properties HESS Inc. 1500 Ashland

Brooklyn.

Best Location in

BROOKLYN

In the Heart of the Department Store District.

LIVINGSTON ST.

near HOYT St.

Opposite Abraham & Straus

WILL ERECT ON PLOT 25 x 70 — BUILDING TO SUIT TENANT

GOOD FOR ANY BUSINESS.

M. HERZFELD,

44 Court St., Bklyn.

H. WEINGARTEN,

339 Wyckoff Ave., Bklyn.

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Fireproof Factory

25,000 to 40,000 Sq. Ft.

On Plot 75x100

High pressure steam, good light. Chelsea Section at rail and water terminals.

JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,

191 9th Av., at 22d St.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Immediate or October 1st

High Class Elevator Apartments

817 WEST END AVENUE

S. W. COR. 109TH ST.

12-story fireproof.

5-6-7 & 8 Rooms

2 & 3 Baths. Rent $2,400 up. Also 6-Room Physician's Apt.

THE BRUNSWICK

S. W. COR. MADISON AVE. & 60TH ST.

2-3-4 & 6 rooms, $1,000 upward.

Also 2 & 3 Room Physicians' Apts.

GRAMERCY COURT

133-135 EAST 22D ST.

Gramercy Park Section.

3 to 7 rooms, $800 upwards.

TRINITY COURT

618 W. 111TH ST.

Near B'way.

3-5-6 & 7 rooms, $1,300 upward.

DAWSON ARMS

225 West 110th St. (facing Central Park)

2 & 3 Rooms and Bath, with Kitchenette also 5-6 rooms and bath, $800 upward.

Also 3 Room & Kitchenette Physician's Apartment.

WALK UPS.

557-563 WEST 150TH ST.

2-3-4-5 rooms

Rent $600 Upward.

SUPT. ON PREMISES.

S. D. DAVIS

225 West 116th St. Tel. Cathedral 9545.

APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3 Rooms

Non-housekeeping

$1,200 to $2,500

414-16 Madison Ave.

19 West 54th Street

Elevator and maid service. Valet and meal service if desired.

77 Irving Place

Corner 19th Street

Delightful one room studios and 2 room apartments.

41 Gramercy Park

2 Room Apartments

Wm. A. White & Sons

Established 1841

46 Cedar St.

Tel. John 5700

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

West Side Apartments

Oregon
162 West 54th St.
Cor. 7th Ave.
3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms
$1,900 to $2,900

349 West 85 St.
Near Riverside Drive
4 Rooms & Bath, $2,100, $2,200

Lucania
235 West 71st St.
Near Broadway
3, 4 & 5 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths
$1,800 to $2,900

600 West 115 St.
Cor. Broadway.
4, 5, 6 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths
$1,600 to $2,700

Manchester
255 West 108th St.
Cor. Broadway.
6, 7 & 8 Rooms & 2 Baths
$2,500 to $3,000

270 Convent Ave.
Corner 141st St.
3, 4 & 5 Rooms & Bath
$1,200, $1,400 and $1,700

345 West 88 St.
Near West End Ave.
8 Rooms & 3 Baths, $4,800

175 Claremont Ave.
Near 124th St.
4 Rooms & Bath
$900 to $1,020

Netherland
340 West 86th St.
Near Riverside Drive
5 Rooms & Bath
$2,500 to $2,800
2 Rooms & Bath
$1,350 to $1,500
1 Room & Bath
$1,000

Hendrik Hudson
611 West 110th St.
Corner Riverside Drive
6, 8 & 9 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths
$2,600 to $4,200

145 West 71 St.
Near Broadway
3 & 4 Rooms & Bath
$1,800 to $2,500

150 West 79 St.
Near Amsterdam Ave.
7, 9 & 10 Rooms & 3 Baths
$3,500 to $5,000

150-170 Claremont Ave.
Near 124th St.
3 & 4 Rooms & Bath
$1,100 to $1,400

545 West 125 St.
Near Broadway Subway Station.
2, 3 & 4 Rooms, $720 to $900
Kitchenette & regular kitchens

314 West 75 St.
Near Riverside Drive
2 & 3 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath
$1,600 to $2,500

DETAILED INFORMATION AS TO FLOOR EXPOSURE, WHEN POSSESSION MAY BE HAD, ETC., MAILED UPON REQUEST.

SLAWSON & HOBBS

162 West 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240

New

Fred F. French Apartments

Under "French" Management

55 Park Avenue
between 37th and 38th Streets
4 rooms—$3,000—$4,400

59 East 54th Street
4-5 rooms—$3,200—$5,000

1160 Fifth Avenue
at the corner of 97th Street
4-5-6-7 rooms—$2,000—$4,700

1140 Fifth Avenue
at 95th Street
6-7 rooms—$4,000—$5,300

114 East 40th Street
2-3 rooms—$2,100—$2,750

34 East 51st Street
3 rooms—$2,400—$2,800

for floor plans and descriptive booklet consult your own broker or

FRENCH & FRENCH, Inc.

350 Madison Ave. at 45th Street

Vanderbilt 3237

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120 WEST 58th St.

A new fireproof apartment house Two minutes from Broadway, situated in a quiet residential section away from the noise. Unexcelled transit facilities.

Unusually Large Light Rooms in Suites of

3 & 4 Rooms and Bath

With Real Kitchens; Extra Maids' Lavatory in 4 rooms.

Rent Very Reasonable

Immediate possession—Leases Now Being Arranged.

158 WEST 58th St.

HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.

4 & 7 Very Large Rooms

2 MASTER BATHS, EXTRA MAIDS' LAVATORY.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

For information apply on premises or

Also for lease a number of High-Class Apartments, all sizes. Send us your requirements.

SPOTTS & STARR, Inc.

TIMES BUILDING. BRYANT 4000.

APARTMENTS

Immediate Possession & October 1st

1 West 68th St.
Cor. Central Park West
7 ROOMS

88 Central Park West
Cor. 69th St.
6 ROOMS

129 East 82d St.
Cor. Lexington Ave.
6 ROOMS

840 Seventh Ave.
Cor. 54th St.
3-4-5 ROOMS

321 West 55th St.
Block West of B'way.
3-4 ROOMS

350 West 55th St.
Block West of B'way.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS

300 Central Park West
Cor. 98th St.
1-2-3 ROOMS

45 Tiemann Place
Block So. of 125th St. and B'way Sub. Station.
2-3 ROOMS

Bing & Bing
CORPORATION
119 West 40th St. Tel. 4180 Pennsylvania

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64 East 86th St.

6 Rooms 2 baths

$3,200 to $3,500

255 West End Ave.

at 72nd Street

3 Rooms & bath

4 Rooms & bath

$1,300 to $2,650

Also a Very Desirable Ground Floor Apartment Suitable for DOCTOR or DENTIST

Highest Class Fireproof Apartment Houses.

Immediate Possession or October 1st. Apply on Premises or

Samuel A. Herzog

209 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7463.

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121 Madison Avenue

Corner 30th Street

High Class Elevator Apartments of 2-9 Rooms of Unusual Size

$1800-$4500

Immediate Possession or October 1

HERKA REALTY CO., Inc.

121 Madison Avenue

Tel. 9172 Madison Square.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

DISCOVERED AT THE GREYSTONE

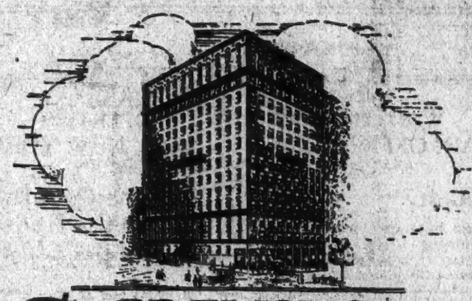
HOUSEKEEPING in New York is a habit—not a necessity. Grey hairs caused by the pressure of housekeeping exceed Father Time's legitimate output.

Every apartment in the new Greystone means emancipation for one "Madam"—no more search for servants, menus for meals, marketing or supervision.

At the Greystone the unexpected dinner guest is greeted with genuine delight...

The Greystone is a *new* residential hotel: chairs, tables, beds, rugs, draperies and other furnishings are *brand new*. The building is completed. Apartments may be selected for immediate or Fall occupancy.

A visit will reveal a homelike atmosphere of refinement, where one may live both luxuriously and economically. The renting office is open from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



The GREYSTONE

Broadway at 91st Street · New York

A Residential Hotel

The new Vogue in Metropolitan Living

TWELVE EAST 86th STREET offers not only a luxurious, but a varied mode of living. You may dwell and dine as in a private home or enjoy the luxuries and services of the hotel. Visit the premises or write.

TWELVE EAST 86TH STREET

America's Preeminent Apartment Hotel

Ownership Management

APARTMENTS
Ready September 1st.
2 ROOMS & kitchenette $1500 to $2000.
3 ROOMS including kitchen & dining alcove $2100 to $3000
4 ROOMS including two baths, kitchen & dining alcove $3200 to $3800

Leasing Now or From October 1st

39 Fifth Avenue

AT ELEVENTH STREET

3 Rooms

Open Fireplaces
Living Rooms 24 ft. x 14 ft. 5 in.
Perfect Service
Newly completed
Furnished or Unfurnished

Restaurant

Also Special Apartments, 4 and 5 Rooms

BING & BING

CORPORATION

119 West 40th Street : : : : : Pennsylvania 4180

APARTMENTS

128 East 29th Street
Six rooms, bath. Corner; all light, $1,500.
New Building—316 Lexington Av.
1-6 rooms, bath, $900 to $3,000.
149-55 East 34th Street
Two rooms, bath; non-housekeeping. $800-$840.
New Buildings—715-21 Lexington Av.
Two-four rooms, bath; all light; housekeeping; $1,100 to $1,500.
725 Lexington Avenue
One-four rooms, bath; well arranged housekeeping and non-housekeeping. $800 to $2,000.
144 East 58th Street
6 rooms, bath; housekeeping; $1,320-$1,500.
137 East 58th Street
2 rooms, bath; non-housekeeping; skylight; $900.
143 East 74th Street
Six rooms, bath; housekeeping, $1,320.
162 West 48th Street
Two rooms, bath; non-housekeeping. $840 to $900.
268 West 73d Street
Two rooms, bath; alcove; $1,080 to $1,320.

LOUIS CARREAU 795 81st Ave. Bryant 3607-3608.

Unfurnished—West Side.

17 WEST 71 ST.

5 Rooms & 2 Baths
8 Rooms & 3 Baths
Adjacent to Central Park
Ownership Management
New Nine-Story Apartment House in Course of Construction.
Occupancy Sept. 15th

Two Floor Plans

J. Axelrod & Son

294 West 74th St.
Tel. Riverside 9488

Unfurnished—West Side.

The Langham

Central Park West, 73d to 74th St.

WILL HAVE AVAILABLE FOR FALL OCCUPANCY

9 Rooms and 3 Baths

First Floor Apartment Suitable for Physician.

See MR. WHITING, Resting Manager, ON PREMISES or Phone Murray Hill 8950.

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50 West 67th St.

Studio Apartments

Extra Large Living Room 18x37. Wood-Burning Fireplaces. Telephone and Elevator Service.

3 or 4 Rooms, Bath

Rental $1,900 to $2,400

Supt. on Premises.

Malcolm E. Smith, Inc.

Agents

185 Madison Ave. Ashland 6340

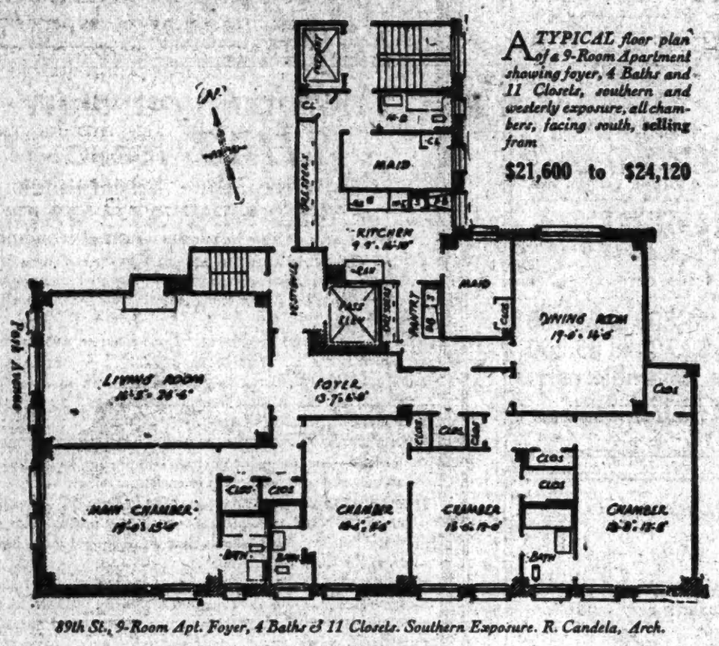
Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

1105 Park Avenue

Northeast Corner 89th Street

14-Story Fireproof Building Rapidly Nearing Completion

100% Co-operative Plan



A TYPICAL floor plan of a 9-Room Apartment showing foyer, 4 Baths and 11 Closets, southern and westerly exposure, all chambers, facing south, selling from

$21,600 to $24,120

89th St., 9-Room Apt. Foyer, 4 Baths & 11 Closets. Southern Exposure. R. Candela, Arch.

A 100% co-operative apartment house is rapidly nearing completion in this desirable location arranged in suites of

6, 7, 8 & 9 Rooms with 3 & 4 Baths

SEVERAL DOCTORS SUITES ALSO AVAILABLE

PARK AVENUE is the one outstanding residential section of Manhattan, where that important group of the City's population desiring a residence in an exclusive section can realize their ideals. Here is an atmosphere of congenial surroundings.

EACH APARTMENT, will bear a close inspection and will measure up to your desired requirements for home comfort. Every modern improvement has been installed to make the building a home ideal equal to a private dwelling.

THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN under which the apartments are being sold has been approved by leading attorneys and indorsed by financial and real estate authorities as one of the best co-operative propositions ever offered.

IT IS NOW ESSENTIAL to make immediate selection, as a majority of the apartments have been purchased. The moderate selling prices range from

$10,800 to $24,120

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

We Invite Inquiry Regarding the Plans, Specifications and Financial Details.

SELLING AGENTS

BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO. Inc.

TELEPHONE: VANDERBILT 0031 — 20 EAST 48TH STREET

BROKERS PROTECTED

Our Complete List of Private Dwellings for Rent Furnished & Unfurnished, Now Ready

Select Your *Apartment*

at your country home from our booklet giving full details and floor plans. Let us know your requirements and we will send to you a complete list in desirable sections.

We can supply every need in Furnished Apartments. Special List on Application

New Building Under Construction

Occupancy October 1st

150 East 52nd Street

5 and 6 Rooms—1 to 3 Baths

New Building Under Construction

Occupancy October 1st

156 East 52nd Street

3 and 4 Rooms—1 Bath

---

952 Fifth Avenue
Between 76th & 77th Streets
10 & 12 Rooms—3 & 4 Baths
$8000 to $14000
Special Duplex Apartment
16 Rooms—5 Baths—$23000
Ready for Occupancy October 1st

1060 Park Avenue
N. W. Corner 87th St.
3 to 6 Rooms—1 to 2 Baths
$1500 to $4400
Ready for Occupancy October 1st

145 East 74th Street
N. E. Cor. Lex. Ave.
6 to 7 Rooms—3 Baths
$3400 to $4500
Ready for Occupancy October 1st

4 East 95th Street
Adjoining cor. Fifth Ave.
New Building
6 & 7 Rooms—2 & 3 Baths
$2500 to $4000
Ready or Occupancy October 1st

We have a complete list of Co-operative Apartments for sale. Prices range from $8000 up.

981 Park Avenue
N. E. Cor. 81st Street
8 & 9 rooms, 2 baths—$3200 to $3800

957 Park Avenue
Near 82nd Street
4 rooms and bath—$2600 to $2800

911 Park Avenue
Corner 80th Street
7 to 8 Rooms, 2 Baths—$2500 to $3800

850 Park Avenue
Corner 77th Street
7, 8, 9 rooms & 3 baths—$4750 to $7000

710 Madison Avenue
Corner 63rd Street
2 rooms and bath—$1000

1215 Madison Avenue
Between 87th & 88th Streets
8 rooms and 2 baths—$2700

56 West 11th Street
Near Fifth Avenue
3 and 4 rooms, bath—$1400 to $1800

145 East 35th Street
Near Lexington Avenue
3 to 7 rooms, 1 & 2 baths—$1750 to $3750

146 East 49th Street
Near Lexington Avenue
3 to 4 rooms and bath—$1700 to $2500

116 East 55th Street
Near Park Avenue
1 to 3 rooms and bath—$1200 to $1500

144 West 57th Street
Near Seventh Avenue
2 rooms and bath—$1200 to $1300

21 West 58th Street
Near Fifth Avenue
2 to 4 rooms—1 & 2 baths—$1500 to $4000

152 West 58th Street
Near 7th Avenue
3, 4, 5 rooms, and bath—$1800 to $3000

24 West 59th Street
Near Fifth Avenue
2 to 6 rooms, 1 & 2 baths—$1500 to $4500

116 West 59th Street
Near Seventh Avenue
2 to 4 rooms and bath—$2000 to $3000

30 East 68th Street
Corner Madison Avenue
1 & 2 rooms and bath—$1000 to $1400
Studio Apartment—$1800

119 West 75th Street
2 rooms and baths—$1000 to $1400

378 Central Park West
Corner of 98th Street
6 rooms, bath—$1700 to $1800

1148 Fifth Avenue
Corner 96th Street
New Building
8 to 10 Rooms—3 to 4 Baths
$4400 to $7200
Ready for Occupancy October 1st

27 West 55th Street
Near Fifth Avenue
3 to 4 Rooms—1 Bath
$1900 to $3600
Ready for Occupancy October 1st

11 East 68th Street
Corner Madison Avenue
6 to 12 Rooms—2 to 4 Baths
$4500 to $10,000
Ready for Occupancy October 1st

115 East 90th Street
Near Park Avenue
3, 4, 5 Rooms—1 Bath
$1650 to $2700
Ready for Occupancy October 1st

Office, Loft and Store space may be obtained by consulting our Business Department; we have a most desirable and complete list.

If you wish to rent your apartment or private dwelling furnished, we advise listing it with us at once, as we are now receiving numerous applications.

PEASE & ELLIMAN

340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.—Tel. Murray Hill 6200

Consult our Country Department for—Country Houses—Estates—Long Island (North Shore) New Jersey, Westchester County and Nearby Connecticut

---

THE OSBORNE

205 West 57th St., Cor. 7th Ave.

NEWLY MODERNIZED SMALL APARTMENTS OF

2, 3 or 4 Rooms and Bath

With Kitchen or Kitchenette

$1,500 TO $3,600

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR OCTOBER 1ST

Inquire of Manager on Premises

THE CLEBURNE

924 West End Avenue

CORNER 158TH ST.

8, 9, 10 Rooms, 3 & 4 Baths

Moderate Rental

L. J. Phillips & Co.

148 West 72d Street. — Endicott 7070

Unfurnished—West Side.

Excelling

IN EQUIPMENT
IN SERVICE
IN LOCATION

Renting from Oct. 1

260 West 72nd St.
Near West End Av.
5 Rooms, 2 Baths, $2,400

530 West End Av.
Southeast Corner 86th St.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths, $5,500
9 Rooms, 3 Baths, $6,000
(Corner Apartment)

310 West 86th St.
Bet. West End Av. & Riv. Dr.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4,200

330 West 95th St.
Bet. West End Av. & Riv. Dr.
5 Rooms, $1,600
7 Rooms, $1,800

315 West 97th St.
Corner Riverside Drive
3-5-6 Rooms, $1,450 to $2,000

431 Riverside Dr.
Corner 115th St.
7-8 Rooms, 2 Baths
$2,000 to $2,700

15 Claremont Av.
Near 116th St.
6 Rooms, $2,200

Earle & Calhoun
212 W. 72nd St.
Endicott 5116.

Co-operative Apartment

AN APARTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Several families have associated themselves for the purpose of constructing an apartment house at Nos. 111-113 East 75th Street, near Park Avenue.

Under the plan there should be no rent or charges other than the initial investment.

There is an opportunity for three or four families of equal social standing to join this group.

EWING, BACON & HENRY, INC.

Murray Hill 2500. — 101 Park Ave.

The Madison Square Hotel

Facing Madison Square Park,

Madison Ave. at 26th St., New York City.

Offers for occupancy, Oct. 1st, 1923

Hotel Apartments, 2 Rooms or more, $1500 year up.

Kitchenette Studio Apartments, 2 rooms, full hotel service, $1500 year up.

Housekeeping Apartments, 6 rooms, full hotel service, $2200 year up.

Apartments leased furnished or unfurnished. A la carte and table d'hote dining rooms.

E. RUSSELL CARLILE, Management.

Unfurnished—West Side.

158TH STREET RIVERSIDE DRIVE

New Elevator Apartment
Overlooking the Hudson!
Adjoining Playground & Garage

4-5-6 ROOMS

All Outside—2 Baths
SUPERB APPOINTMENTS AND SERVICE

FRIEDMAN, WHITE REALTY CO., Owners.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
PHONE WADSWORTH 1340-4335 OR
Norman Denzer, Managing Agent
3,807 Broadway. Phone Billings 0277.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Cragmore Dwellings
801 Riverside Drive
adjoining corner of 158th St.

Only apartment house situated on the West Side of Riverside Drive from 72nd to 158th St.; all latest improvements.

3-4-5 Rooms

Now Leasing from October 1st

Superintendent on premises, or

CHARLES BERLIN
5,885 B'way. Wadsworth 4886.

Unfurnished—West Side.

NEW BUILDING
619 W. 140th St.
620 W. 141st St.
ADJOINING RIVERSIDE DRIVE

JUST COMPLETED. HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR HOUSE, READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

3-4-5 Rooms

INQUIRE ON PREMISES OR

Glikrose Holding Corp.
7 East 42d St. — Vanderbilt 3861.

Ready For Immediate Occupancy

23 West 64th St.
Near Central Park West.
New Fireproof Apartment

2 & 3 ROOMS

with Dining Alcove
Maid Service Optional.
Housekeeping Apartments
Representative on Premises or
Slawson & Hobbs
162 West 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240

Unfurnished—West Side.

180 Riverside Drive

COR. 90TH STREET

New Fireproof Apartment Dwelling

ELEGANT CORNER APARTMENT

8 Rooms; 3 Baths

Southern Exposure

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.
Broadway, Bet. 72 & 73 Sts.
Endicott 3000

Unfurnished—West Side.

490 Riverside Dr.
Overlooking Grant's Tomb

One of the most modern and attractive buildings on the West Side. Exceptional Service, Electric laundry, etc.

4, 5 & 6 Rooms
Rents $2,000—$2,500

Apply on premises or to
THOMAS J. O'REILLY
Broadway at 109th Street
Telephone Academy 1600.

Unfurnished—West Side.

140 West 71st St.

Near Broadway. Fireproof apartment house.

10-Room Duplex Apartment

Three baths; unusually large and light rooms; $5,200 and $6,400.

Representative on premises or
S. E. OSSERMAN,
2 Rector Street — Whitehall 5183

Unfurnished—West Side.

Hotel Manhattan Square

50 West 77th St.

An ideal location facing Manhattan Square Park, but 200 feet from 77th St. Entrance to Central Park.

You are invited to inspect and compare furnished and unfurnished apartments of

2, 3 & 4 Rooms

with baths and showers, at exceptionally reasonable rentals. Large rooms, spacious closets.

Restaurant a la carte and table d'hote.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.

Ready For Immediate Occupancy

166 West 72d St.
Just Off Broadway

3 & 4 Rooms

Modern 12-Story Elevator Bldg.
Housekeeping Apartments
Immediate Possession
Slawson & Hobbs
162 W. 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240

High-Class Fireproof Apartments At Very Reasonable Rentals

Terrace Court
202 Riverside Drive
10 Rooms & 3 Baths
Apply on premises or
ROBERT P. ZOBEL,
145 West 45th Street.

789 West End Av.
S. W. Cor. 99th St.
Modern 12-story Apartment Building.
SIX ROOMS; 3 BATHS
Southern exposure; large, light rooms; every conceivable improvement.
Also a very desirable ground floor apartment suitable for
DOCTOR OR DENTIST
now ready for occupancy; may be conveniently used by two physicians or dentists.
Apply Supt. on premises or
WINFIELD REALTY CO., 1472 B'way
Cor. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 7823.

460-4 Riverside Drive
at 118th Street
7-8 Rooms, 3 Baths
RENT $2,400-$3,400
Immediate possession
All large, light rooms.
Splendid View.
Apply on premises or Murray Hill 4000.

350 W. 88th St.
8-9-10 Rooms
3 Baths
$4,000 to $4,500
Superintendent on Premises.

8 LARGE ROOMS WITH 3 BATHS
$3,600 to $4,800
THE BEST VALUE IN CITY
The Idaho, 850 7th Ave., at 55th St.
B. R. T. Subway Station at Corner.
One Apartment Suitable for Physician or Dentist
Apply on premises or
Samuel A. Herzog
299 Madison Avenue. — Murray Hill 7454.

Unfurnished—West Side.

229 West 97th St.

Northeast Corner of Broadway.

Most conveniently located; exceptionally large rooms; modern and high class.

8 Rooms, 2 Baths . . $3,300
9 Rooms, 2 Baths . . 3,200
9 Rooms, 3 Baths . . 4,000

Corner Apartment

Apply on Premises, or
EARLE & CALHOUN
212 West 72d St. — Endicott 5116.

Unfurnished—West Side.

400 WEST 118TH STREET

7 Large Rooms, Bath, 2 Baths, $2,400.
8 Rooms, 2 Baths, 2 Toilets, $3,000.
Possession Oct. 1st.
W. ALANSON ALEXANDER, 565 5th Av.

58 W. 57

IN THE FAMOUS SHERWOOD STUDIOS
2 Rooms and Bath, $1,800 to $2,000. Immediate possession or October 1st. Premises or
Huberth & Huberth
2 Columbus Circle. — Phone Circle 8740

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THIRTY MINUTES FROM WALL STREET

ESSENTIALLY an APARTMENT HOUSE

Coupled with Every Apartment Hotel Facility

Sample Apartments Completely Furnished

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Unfurnished housekeeping suites of TWO, THREE and FOUR rooms. Rentals, including maid service, from $1500 to $3000. Service provided represents substantial reduction on annual rentals.

Larger apartments can be arranged to suit requirements.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN SEPTEMBER

Leases from October 1, 1923

Our food commissary in the building for your marketing at prevailing prices.

Restaurant of the highest standard—cuisine francaise—will open for our patrons on October 1st.

CONCOURSE PLAZA

161st Street, at the Grand Concourse

GEORGE E. EVERART, Managing Director

Renting Office on premises—

Open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sunday " 9 a. m. " 7 p. m.

A. N. HALLATT, Renting Manager

Telephone: Melrose 4255

Information and floor plans may also be obtained at our mid-town office, 425 Fifth Avenue; Telephone, Vanderbilt 0274

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Exclusive Apartments

In New Buildings

To be Completed September 1st

6, 7 and 8 Rooms—1050 Park Ave.

Corner of 85th St.

A 14-Story Building

(75% now leased from plan)

Rental $3000 to $6000

4 and 6 Rooms—1045 Park Ave.

Corner of 86th St.

A 15-Story Building

(65% now leased from plan)

Rental $2600 to $4200

3 and 4 Rooms—150 W. 55th St.

Between 6th and 7th Avenues

A 9-Story Building

Including complete kitchen

Rental $1800 to $3100

Apply to

JULIUS TISHMAN & SONS, INC.

Owner and Builder

280 Madison Ave. Phone Vanderbilt 1977

Or Your Own Broker

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Netherland Hotel

Fifth Avenue and Central Park Plaza at 59th St.

Quiet, Yet Accessible to Every Part of the City

NOW OFFERS ON YEARLY LEASE

THE FOLLOWING HIGH-CLASS

Handsomely Furnished Apartments

Special Attention Given to Transient Guests.

Parlor, Bedroom & Bath	*$2,600 to $5,000*
3-room suites, 1 or 2 baths	*$4,500 to $7,000*
4-room suites, 2 baths	*$6,000 to $9,000*
5-room suites, 2 or 3 baths	*$7,500 & Up*

SPECIAL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES

RESTAURANT A LA CARTE. PHONE PLAZA 3700.

Great Northern Hotel

118 West 57th Street

Adjacent Carnegie Hall and easily accessible to every part of city. Offers the following attractive, newly furnished apartments on yearly lease. Absolutely best value in city.

Parlor, Bedroom & Bath	$2,000
3-room suites, 2 baths	$3,200
4-room suites, 3 baths	$4,500

Special Attention Given to Transient Guests.

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES ON APPLICATION

RESTAURANT A LA CARTE. PHONE CIRCLE 1900.

WOLCOTT HOTEL

4 West 31st Street, off Fifth Ave.

ONE OF THE FINEST HOTELS IN THE CITY

Offers on Yearly Lease

Parlor, Bedroom & Bath	$1,800 to $2,400
Parlor, Two Bedrooms & Bath	$2,700 to $3,200

Suites from 4 to 8 rooms at very reasonable rates.

8 Months' Leases will be made at very attractive terms.

RESTAURANT A LA CARTE Special Attention Given to Transient Guests. PHONE LONGACRE 4700

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

before you sign *THAT* lease

Compare the Advantages *of* THE NEW ALAMAC

WITH ANY OTHER HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE

LOCATION—A 20 story building at 71st St. and Broadway—subway, buses, surface cars at door—elevated lines one block east—Riverside Drive and Central Park within a stone's throw.

RATES—Furnished Apartments of one room or more from $80 a month.

MANAGEMENT—Lats-ownership, which has so successfully conducted the Alamac hotels in Atlantic City and Lake Hopatcong.

INNOVATIONS—Servidor service—card tables—full length mirrors—showers in every bath—unusually large closets—abundant electrical fixtures in each apartment.

HOSPITALITY—Fresh flowers—fresh fruit—the after-dinner cigarette, with the compliments of the management, and other touches of friendliness that will distinguish the Alamac from the usual hotel.

ENTERTAINMENT—Music by Paul Specht (himself) and his famous orchestra in the Congo Room—atop the hotel and the Medieval Grille. Thé Dansants on Fridays and Saturdays.

SERVICE—Painstaking, anticipatory service—employees so carefully trained that they may well be considered your personal servants.

CUISINE—Whether you dine in your own apartment, the beautiful main dining room, the Congo Room or the Grille, every dish will be an epicurean delight.

APPOINTMENTS—The furnishings have been selected with unusual care, with the view of luxury without the loss of the comfort you demand in your own home.

COURTESY—Smiling service will be the rule at The Alamac. The "Glad-to-do-it" spirit will mark the slightest service.

Opening October 1st. Leases are now being made at Broadway side. Telephone, Endicott 6418.

A Charming Place for Particular People

The Alamac Hotel

APARTMENTS

Modern Fireproof Bldgs. Possession Now or Oct. 1.

929 Park Ave.—12 Rooms—4 Baths. Near 81st Street. Entire Floor. Rent $9,000.

777 Madison Ave.—10 Large Rooms. Corner 66th St. Ground Floor Rent $6,500

829 Park Ave. Corner 70th St. Duplex and Simplex Apartments 7 Rooms, $3,700 Up

149 E. 40th St. 4 Rooms, $2,000 Up. Doctor's Apt., 2 Rooms, Bath, $1,200.

104 E. 40th St. Exclusive Murray Hill Section 5 Rooms, $3,000

55 W. 55th St. 3 and 4 Rooms, $2,300 Up. 2 & 3 Rooms, suitable Physician, $1,500

122 E. 82d St. Near Park Ave. 6 Rooms, $2,400 Up

304 W. 99th St. Near West End Ave. 8 Rooms and Bath. Rent $2,100 to $2,200 per annum

Apply Superintendent on Premises or

N. A. BERWIN & CO. 103 PARK AVENUE Tel. VANDERBILT 5401

Congress Apartments

N. E. Cor. 54th St. & 7th Ave.

Now in course of construction. Ready for occupancy Sept. 15

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS OF

3, 4 & 5 Rooms

One and two baths

Rental $1,800 to $3,900

Complete kitchens and dining alcove

Rooms of unusual large size. Abundance of closet space

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION

RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY

GIARA REALTY CORPORATION, Marcus Brown, President

HOTEL OXFORD

205 West 88th St. *(near Broadway)*

Occupancy about Sept. 15th.

The only residential unfurnished hotel featuring a serving pantry with each suite

Pantry consisting of refrigerator, basin, electric outlet and circulating ice water.

2 & 3 Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths

Few 1-room and bath available, and larger suites can be arranged.

Service and light included. Restaurant with Excellent Cuisine

Apply on premises.

Lapidus Engineering Corp.

200 West 72nd St. Phone Endicott 6871

100 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

(WEST 59TH STREET)

Unique Apartments of Peculiar Attraction. Unobstructed View of Entire Park. SMALL APARTMENTS OF HIGHEST CLASS.

1049 PARK AVENUE

Apartments of Refinement and Elegance

6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS, 7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, DOCTOR'S APARTMENT.

200 WEST 86th STREET

IDEAL SMALL APARTMENTS OF FIVE AND SIX ROOMS.

SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENTS OR

29 EAST 60TH STREET Tel. Vanderbilt 5454

OSCAR D. & HERBERT V. PIKE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

220 WEST 42ND STREET Tel. Chickering 3490

where

Aristocracy reigns supreme

30 Fifth Ave.

On the Southwest corner of 10th Street in the Washington Square Section

Many Unusual Features

Suites of 2—3—4 Rooms

Larger Suites by Arrangement

Rental $1,800 to $3,800

Representative on Premises

9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

BUILDERS AND OWNERS *5th Ave. and 10th St. Corp.* H. A. HYMAN, Pres. 50 E. 42nd St. Vand. 1247

SHARP & CO. *Agents* BROADWAY AT 92nd ST. Telephone Riverside 3850

Apartments of unusual charm in the exclusive residential section of

Washington Square

No. 15 W. 11th St.

few steps west of Fifth Avenue

Ideal Residential Location, on a quiet restricted block.

Housekeeping Suites of 3 AND 4 ROOMS, 1 BATH, 6 ROOMS WITH 2 BATHS.

BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS

RENTALS $1,700 TO $4,400.

Additional Maids' Rooms Available.

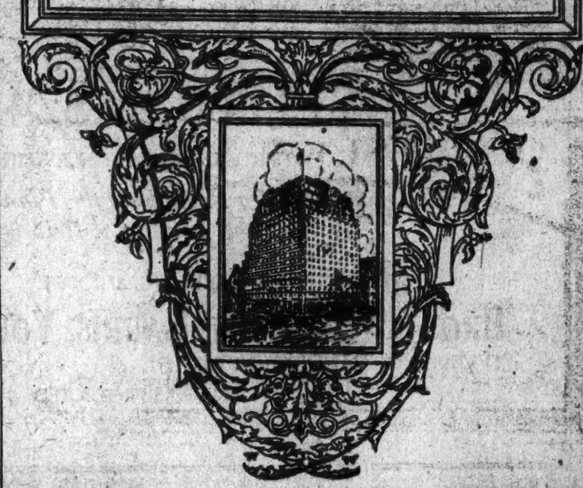
SERVICE OF HIGHEST STANDARD.

Ready for Late September Occupancy.

RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES.

GAINES, VAN NOSTRAND & MORRISON

383 MADISON AVE. TEL. VAN. 5825



KEW HALL

COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS

Kew Gardens

16 Minutes via Long Island R. R.

4-5-6-7 Rooms

Ready for Occupancy

Convenient terms to approved purchasers

WALTER RUSSELL, INC. Selling Agents

366 Madison Avenue *Murray Hill 9308*

A good home

THE purchase of an apartment in Kew Hall carries with it those factors that mark the difference between a real home and simply a "place to live". Add to the comfort of housekeeping the ease of a fine apartment, fine transportation facilities, convenience and accessibility, desirable neighbors and social life, and opportunities for outdoor recreation, and, you begin to sum up the total of the advantages of owning an apartment under the Kew Hall Plan.

Old Colony Apartments

120 E. 40th Street

S. W. cor. Lexington Avenue

FOR RENT

OCCUPANCY SEPTEMBER

Applications are being received and leases are now being made for the three and four room apartments in this new building ready for occupancy in September. The rentals range from $1800 to $3600 a year. Large rooms and unusual arrangement.

Construction by J. W. Bishop Construction Co.

BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC. 28 East 48th St. VANDERBILT 0031

3 minutes from Wall St.

Ultra-Modern Apartment Ready for Occupancy

115 Henry St., at Clark St., Subway Station

Attractive 2-3-4 room suites in this new exclusive Columbia Heights apartment, ready for immediate occupancy. Only three minutes from Wall St. Apply to superintendent "The Plymouth" or direct to

THE BURDET CONSTRUCTION CO.

1211 FLATBUSH AVENUE, BROOKLYN. TEL. FLATBUSH 7709.

3 to 9 ROOMS

Reasonable Rentals

Exceptional Service

344 West 72nd Street

Unfurnished—West Side.

New High-Class Elevator Apartments

NEW BUILDING

614 W. 152nd ST. AND 609 W. 151st ST.

Bet. Riverside Drive and B'way

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

2, 3 & 4 Rooms

WITH KITCHENETTES

All Large and Light, With Foyer

RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY, OR

Harry H. Uhlfelder, Inc.

2067 Broadway Tel. 6782 Endicott

Unfurnished—West Side.

WASHINGTON SQUARE

26 West 9th St.

New 8-Story Fireproof Apartment.

2, 3 & 4 Rooms

AND BATH

REAL KITCHENS, WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES.

Occupancy September 15. Renting agent on premises.

J. IRVING WALSH

73 West 11th St. Tel. Chelsea 8300.

Unfurnished—West Side.

14-Story Fireproof Bldg.

535 W. 110th St.

CATHEDRAL PARKWAY

Ready for Occupancy October 1st

Leases now being made from Plans on the Premises.

2 Rooms, Kitchenette

3 and 4 Rooms, 1 Bath

5 Rooms, with 2 Baths

Doctor's Offices—3 Rooms

Servants' Quarters on Roof

Few steps from B'y & 116th St. Sub'y

Office on the premises.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Apartments of the Highest Type

110 West 55th St.

Recently Completed

3 & 4 Rooms and Bath

Housekeeping Apartments Now Leasing for Fall

Early Possession can be arranged if desired.

Apply on Premises or Tel. Murray Hill 5050

Unfurnished—West Side.

1 WEST 30th ST. CORNER 5TH AV.

5th AVENUE APARTMENTS

Apartments of 2-4 ROOMS or More

Very large, light rooms, abundance of closet space; maid, valet (meals) and laundry if desired. Superintendent on premises.

Rental $90 upward

Fred'k Fox & Co., Inc.

207 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 6240

Unfurnished—West Side.

168 WEST 86th ST.

New 14-Story Fireproof Apartments

Now Leasing from Plans

Situated on a parked street, an ideal residential section.

6 & 7 Rooms

With 3 Baths

Attractive Rental

Extra large size rooms, spacious closets.

Wood, Dolson Co., Inc.

B'way, bet. 72 & 73 Sts. Tel. Endicott 8900.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Strathmore

404 Riverside Drive at 113th Street

Attractively situated behind grass and trees in the most beautiful part of the Drive, this house has unusual view and light. Perfect floor plan, with rooms of unusual size and finish. Plenty of large closets. Apartments 10 rooms and 3 baths. $5,500 to $6,500.

Owner Management

THE DE SOTA

215 W. 91 St.

10-Room Duplex Apartment for

Doctor or Dentist

Immediate possession or Oct. 1st

Apply Supt. on Premises or

Byrne & Bowman

30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2371.

115 West 52d St.

Convenient to Shopping, Theatre and Business District.

2-3 Rooms

Kitchenette Apartments

$900 to $1,200

Immediate Possession or Oct. 1. Apply on Premises or

EARLE & CALHOUN

312 W. 72d St. Endicott 5116

6-7 Room Apartments to Lease

7 ROOMS Corner, all outside, immediate possession, $2,200.

6 ROOMS From October 1st $2,300.

1 West 69th St.

CORNER CENTRAL PARK WEST. Ideal refined section.

SEE SUPT. ON PREMISES.

312 W. 99th St.

Elevator Apartments

8 Rooms, 2 Baths

$2,300 to $2,500

Immediate Possession

Superintendent on Premises

Unfurnished—West Side.

Apartments

High Class, Modern

301 West 57th St.

Elevator Building, Unusual

2 Large Rooms

Bath & Kitchenette. Southern Exposure

Rents $75 up.

167 West 71st St.

Elevator Building

2 Rooms & Bath

References. $75 up.

202 West 74th St.

Corner Broadway

6, 7 Light Rooms

Corner Apartment, $125 up.

4 West 93rd St.

Near Central Park

Elevator Building

4, 8 Light Rooms

Unusually Large. $100-$175.

2731 Broadway

at 104th St. Subway Station

6 Nice Rooms

Elevator Building. $105.

Paul H. Zagat, Owner

167 West 71st St. Endicott 8747

99 Claremont Av.

Columbia University Section

High-Class Fireproof Apartment

6-7 Rooms

Rents $1680—$2000

Apply on premises, or

Thomas J. O'Reilly

Broadway at 109th St.

Telephone Academy 1600.

680 West End Ave.

Corner 93d Street

5, 6 AND 7 ROOMS, 1 TO 3 BATHS AND SHOWERS. HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT. ALL LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS. SUPERIOR SERVICE. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.

603 WEST 191st ST.

New Building at Broadway Sub Station.

3 & 4 ROOMS

Renting Agent on Premises.

Phone Billings 0229.

To Sublet

309 W. 86th St.

New Fireproof Apartment Hotel.

2 Rooms, Bath; furnished.

3 Rooms, Bath; unfurnished.

Special Summer Rates to Sept. 30.

Maid and Restaurant Service.

FOR FALL RENTAL

2 Rooms, bath; unfurnished.

3 Rooms, bath; furnished.

3 Rooms, bath; unfurnished.

1 Room, bath; furnished.

See Manager on Premises.

Unfurnished—West Side.

755 Park Ave.

S. E. Corner 72d St.

Exceptional Apartments

11 Rooms, 3 Baths

South and West Exposure

Unobstructed View. Also

10 Rooms, 3 Baths

10 Floor Corner

Park Ave. Operating Co., Inc.

Owners, 512 Fifth Ave.

58th, 200 WEST

Now leasing, from Oct. 1, unfurnished apartments, from 6 to 8 rooms. Available for immediate possession, one four-room apartment. Inquire Supt.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Jackson Heights

NEW ELEVATOR GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES

3, 6 and 7 Rooms
2 and 3 Baths

Tenant-Ownership Plan
Liberal Terms

Social and Business References Required

Apartments Open for Inspection Until 8 P.M.

The atmosphere of living comfort

A GARDEN APARTMENT fairly radiates an atmosphere of inviting comfort the minute you step into it.

The thoughtful planning, the intelligent en suite arrangement of the spacious rooms, the abundance of windows inviting the fresh air and sunshine, the open fireplace and the distinctive decorations, the restful outlook over the landscaped garden and the wide parked street—these all contribute to the charm of the apartment.

Today there are 1100 families living in garden apartments bought on the soundly economical Jackson Heights Plan of Tenant-Ownership.

You can live at Jackson Heights. You can own a new elevator garden apartment at the present moderate prices that are based on building costs of a year ago. For this newest group were completed on contracts made long before the present level of building materials and labor cost was reached.

Jackson Heights residents are now enjoying Golf, Tennis, Children's Playgrounds, etc.

The QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Manhattan Office, 50 E. 42nd St. *Murray Hill 7057*
Jackson Heights Office, 25th St. and Polk Ave.
Hanover 2360

VISIT JACKSON HEIGHTS TODAY

Broadway or B. R. T. Subway from 6th Manhattan Station direct to Jackson Heights. Take Corona train at Queensboro Bridge Plaza.

Interboro Subway to Grand Central Station, transfer to Queensboro Subway (Corona Line) to 25th St., Jackson Heights.

By Motor: 59th St., via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Ave., (Northern Boulevard) to 25th St., Jackson Heights.

Elevator Apartments of the Highest Type

588 West End Ave.
3 and 4 rooms. Rent $1,600 up. Maid and Valet Service.

106 West 69th St.
3 and 4 rooms. Maid Service. Rent $1,600 to $2,200.

The Evelyn
101 West 78th St. 2, 3, 4 rooms. Maid Service; $1,200 to $1,800.

252 West 85th St.
5 rooms, $2,000.

Heathcote Hall
600 West 114th St. 3, 4, 5 rooms, $1,200 to $1,800.

The Eldorado
300 Central Park West, 92d St. 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms. Maid Service—Restaurant. Very reasonable rent.

672 St. Nicholas Ave.
at 145th St. Elevator Service. 2, 4 rooms, $65 to $75.

30 Fifth Ave.
S. W. Cor. 10th St. 2, 3, 4 Rooms $1,800 to $2,800.

The Dorilton
171 West 71st St. 5, 7, 8, 9 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, $2,500 to $3,500. One doctor's apartment, 8 rooms

166 West 87th St.
5, 7, 8 rooms, 3 and 3 baths. $2,250 to $3,000.

The Sutherland
611 West 156th St. Cor. Drive. 6, 7 rooms, $1,400 to $2,200.

400 Riverside Drive
Cor. 116th St. 7 rooms and bath, $2,000 to $2,800.

498 West End Ave.
Cor. 84th St. 7 and 8 rooms, 3 baths, $3,000 to $4,000.

777 West End Ave.
Cor. 90th St. 8 and 10 rooms, and 3 baths. Simplex and Duplex Suites. $4,500 to $6,000.

57 West 86th St.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $1,400. Immediate possession.

126 Riverside Drive
9 rooms, 3 baths. $3,000.

COMPLETE LIST OF APARTMENTS MAILED UPON REQUEST.
SOME FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

SHARP & CO.
2489 Broadway at 92d St. Tel. 3850 Riverside

Don't Sign a New York Lease

Until you have investigated

Apartments on Jersey City Heights

10 minutes from Broadway
NEARER — CHEAPER — BETTER — HEALTHIER

In a progressive, uncongested, happy community, rapidly filling up with New York's best people.

Get off at Summit Station of Hudson Tubes.

Rental list mailed on request.

Biggest and Best Apartment Listing. Auto Service.

Est. 1886.

James F. Gannon & Son
Real Estate
LERNER BLDG., AT SUMMIT STATION
Jersey City, N. J. Tel. 7300 Bergen

THE ADMASTON
251 W. 89th St.
N. W. Corner Broadway
5, 6, 7 Rooms
$3,200 TO $3,600

THE DE SOTA
215 W. 91st St.
N. E. Corner Broadway
4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms
$2,000 TO $3,800

Immediate Possession Or October 1st.
Apply Supt. on Premises or

Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd Street Tel. Vanderbilt 2371

157 EAST 72nd ST.

Housekeeping Apartments with the Conveniences of a Hotel
Fifteen-Story Building—Under Construction
NOW LEASING FROM PLANS, FOR OCCUPANCY JANUARY, 1924
1, 2 & 3 Rooms—$900 to $2500
Consisting of Living Room, 1 & 2 Chambers & Kitchenette
Special Physicians' Apartments—$3200 and $2400—Private Entrance.
Restaurant in Building *Maid Service Available*
J. C. & M. G. MAYER
347 Madison Avenue Telephone Murray Hill 8655
OR YOUR OWN BROKER.

THE RHINELANDER

14 Washington Square, Cor. 5th Ave.
Situated in the Finest Residential Section of the City.
Ready for Occupancy
High Class Apartments
6 ROOMS & 2 BATHS
RHINELANDER REAL ESTATE CO.
21 Nassau St. Phone Rector 4571
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

APARTMENTS

For Lease from October 1st, a Number for Immediate Possession

Courtney
55 Central Park West
ADJOINING 59TH ST.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths—$4,500
POSSESSION AT ONCE.

451 West End Av.
CORNER 82D ST.
7 Rooms and Bath, all Improvements, $1,700

9 West 81st St.
Facing Manhattan Square Park
2 Rooms and Bath
2 and 3 rooms, with elevator and service. 4 rooms, bath, complete housekeeping. Extra large living room; wonderful view. Rents $1,000 upwards.

325 West 83d St.
NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE.
7 & 8 Rooms & Bath, $2,000 Up

Hadrian
225 West 80th St.
COR. B'WAY
10-Story Fireproof Building
2-4-5-6 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths
Rents $1,500 Upward

Livingston
261 Central Park West
COR. 66TH ST.
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
All Improvements
Rents $4,200

Victor Hall
622 West 113th St.
ADJ. COR. RIVERSIDE DRIVE
8-Story Fireproof Building
6-7 Rooms, $1,900 Up

Rockledge Hall
COR. RIVERSIDE DRIVE
330 West 102d St.
4, 6 & 8 Rooms, 1 & 3 Baths
Rental $2,000 Upward

12-Story Elevator Fireproof Building.

Gramont
215 West 98th St.
COR. OF BROADWAY
2, 4, 6 & 7 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths
All Apartments Newly Decorated. Possession at Once.
Rental $1,000 & Upward

For DOCTOR or DENTIST
A 9-room corner apartment with an individual entrance, located in 86th St. and Central Park West center. The apartment will be available with completed repairs before Oct. 1.

Versailles
250 West 91st St.
COR. B'WAY
8 Rooms, 2 Baths, $2,700

155 Riverside Dr.
Cor. 88th St.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths—$7,000
Corner Apartment.

Dallas Court
600 W. 144th St.
2, 6 & 7 Rooms
All Improvements
Rents $720 Upward

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.
Broadway, Bet. 72d and 73d Sts. Tel. Endicott 3600.

Where Central Park Meets the Avenue

Hotel SAVOY

Fifth Avenue at 59th Street
L. M. BOOMER, President. O. P. BREEN, Manager.

Offers unusual attractions for the apartment seeker.
Housekeeping and non-housekeeping apartments.
Single and double rooms with bath, en suite.
An open-air balcony restaurant, reminiscent of the boulevard cafes of Paris. Banquet and reception facilities of the highest type.

Affiliated with
THE WALDORF-ASTORIA New York
THE BELLEVUE-STRATFORD Philadelphia
THE NEW WILLARD Washington

300 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

COR. 102ND ST.
Most Ideal Location on West Side
Highest-Class Building Now Ready for Occupancy
Something New in Apartment Construction
14 Story—4 Elevators
3, 4, 5, 6 ROOMS—1 to 3 Baths
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS—ABUNDANT CLOSET ROOM.
Maid Service by the Hour.
Also Special Doctor's Apartment
MODERATE RENTALS
Apply to representative on premises until 9 P. M.—or your own broker.
OWNERS and BUILDERS. 300 Riverside Drive Corporation 217 B'way, Room 208 Tel. Whitehall 8660

Fort Tryon Arms

506 Fort Washington Avenue
SUPERIOR ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
4 and 5 Large Rooms
FOYERS—ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE
Park surroundings
Most ideal location. Agent on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—East Side.

New Apartment Hotel 45 PARK AVENUE

Southeast Corner 37th STREET

IN THE HEART of Murray Hill. Unfurnished suites of one to three exceptionally large rooms. Rentals $1100 to $5000, including hotel service and light. Also one seven-room housekeeping apartment with roof garden. Two doctors' suites. Restaurant for exclusive use of tenants.

Renting Agent on Premises
Payson McL. Merrill Co. Inc.
Managing Agents
9 EAST 44TH ST. NEW YORK
Telephone Murray Hill 8300

Unfurnished—Bronx.

BEDFORD PARK BOTANICAL GARDEN APARTMENTS

Open for Inspection
A City Home Amid Country Surroundings, Overlooking Beautiful Mosholu Parkway and Bronx Park.
S. E. Cor. Decatur Avenue
201ST STREET
Mosholu Parkway South
3-4-5-6 Rooms
With Large Foyer Halls
SPECIAL 6-ROOM CORNER APARTMENT SUITABLE FOR A DOCTOR
With every conceivable improvement. 1 minute's walk to Botanical Garden Station of N. Y. C. & H. R. and Subway and "L" Station of 3rd Av. "L" at Bronx Park. 5 minutes' walk Jerome and Lexington Av. Subway, 6th, 9th Av. "L" at Mosholu Parkway.
Moderate rentals. Agent on Premises.

Moderate Rentals

NEW BUILDING
Immediate Possession.
High-Class Elevator Apartment House
Restricted Residential Neighborhood
2940 Grand Concourse
Cor. Bedford Pky. Blvd. (200th St.)
3-4 Rooms and Bath
One Block East Jerome and Lexington Av. subway, 6th-9th Av. L at 200th St. Short walk to 3d Av. L. Rep. on premises until 5 P. M.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

JUST COMPLETED
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
S. W. Cor. 176th St. & UNIVERSITY AVE.

3 Rooms	$62 to $70
4 Rooms	$82 to $90
5 Rooms	$105 to $115
6 Rooms	$115 to $140

All large, light and airy, with every modern convenience; minutes' walk to Lexington and Jerome Av. Subway, 6th, 9th Av. "L" at 174th St. and 181st St. Crosstown.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS

2-3-4-5-6 Rooms.
Also Doctor's Apartment
171st St.-172d St. at Grand Concourse.
Finest Location in West Bronx.
Best Travel Facilities. Moderate Rentals.
Agent on Premises. Bingham 6929.

Unfurnished—West Side.

206 WEST 104th STREET

3-4-5 AND 6 ROOMS
NEW EXCLUSIVE ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
LARGE ROOMS ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE
Reasonable Rentals Convenient Transient Facilities
Agents on Premises—or Apply
Room 308, 217 Broadway Telephone Whitehall 5680

Unfurnished—West Side.

APARTMENTS

285 Central Park West
(89th St.)
10 Rms. 3 Baths; $4,500

418 Central Park West
(102nd St.)
11 Rms. 3 Baths; $3,250
7 Rms. Bath; $2,100
6 Rms. Bath; $1,800

110 Riverside Drive
(83d St.)
9 Rms. 2 Baths; $3,500
8 Rms. 2 Baths; $3,000

59 West 76th St.
6 Rms. Bath; $1,500

457 West 123rd St.
6 Rms. Bath; $1,500

140-154 West 72d St.
2 Rms. Kitchenette, Bath; $900 up.

2128 Broadway
(74th St.)
2 Rms. Bath; $900 up.

32 West 76th St.
Entire Parlor Floor; Bedroom, Kitchenette and Bath Extension; $2,400.

E. K. Van Winkle Agent
Endicott 1077 152 West 72d St.

PELDEAN COURT

High-class elevator apartments, 6 rooms and 2 baths; 8 minutes to station; 52 minutes to Grand Central.
The John T. Brook Company
Telephone 4288. Fulham, N. Y.

Unfurnished—West Side.

R R R

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
Now or Oct. 1st.

ALAMEDA
255 WEST 84th ST.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY
5-7-8 rooms, 2-3 baths.

REXFORD
220 WEST 79th
S. E. COR. BROADWAY
5-6 rooms, 2 baths.

SANFORD
229 WEST 78th ST.
N. E. COR. BROADWAY
5-6 rooms, 2 baths.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
See resident superintendents or Telephone Lenox 8000

Marion Gardens

820 Riverside Drive
AT 158th STREET
At 158th St. Most ideal neighborhood, overlooking the Hudson River.
Exquisite Homelike Apts.
4-5-6 Rooms
possessing every modern improvement and convenience conducive to comfort. Service of Highest Standard, include everything except elevator.

36 W. 59th St. Central Park South. 5, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and baths; $1,500 to $6,000. Splendidly appointed; superior service. Immediate possession or Oct. 1. Residential Manager on premises or Huberth & Huberth 3 Columbus Circle. Phone Circle 5760.

Unfurnished—West Side.

FIREPROOF
APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
Immediate and Oct. Occupancy

Allendale
808 West End Ave.
AT 99TH ST.
7, 8, 9 & 10 Rooms, 3 Baths

The Clifden
AT 80TH ST.
264 Riverside Drive
7, 8 & 9 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths

640-644 Riverside Dr.
AT 141ST ST.
4, 5, 6 & 7 Rooms, 1, 2 & 3 Baths
Immediate and October Occupancy
Also Special 8 Room Apartment
3 BATHS AND EXTRA LAVATORY

3569 Broadway
AT 146TH ST.
3, 4 & 5 Rooms

350 West 85 St.
9 Rooms & 3 Baths

350 West 71st St.
8 Rooms

Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
3,410 BROADWAY. AUD. 1720

LANGHORNE

820 Riverside Drive.
Thoroughly attractive, up to date
Four, Six and Seven ROOM APARTMENTS
Excellent location. Superintendent on premises.

ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

515 West 187th St.
Near Audubon Avenue
Newly Decorated—All Improvements.
6 Rooms $100 7 Rooms $120
Superintendent on Premises.

THE ROGER MORRIS

Elevator Apartments
FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS.
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WADSWORTH 6700.

31-33 West 12th St. Near 5th Av. "ARDEA" elevator apartment; an unusual suite of 7 large rooms and 2 baths; modern; excellent service; $3,500; immediate possession.
Superintendent on premises

Unfurnished—West Side.

250-260 Fort Washington Avenue

187TH TO 191ST STREET.
New modern elevator building; paneled and painted walls; wonderful location. 3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms. 1 & 2 Baths.
REASONABLE RENTS.
SHARP & CO.
2489 Broadway. Tel. 3850 Riverside.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

30 West 59th St.

Two rooms, bath, dressing room and kitchenette; 4 rooms, 2 baths. 2 dressing rooms and kitchenette. Large light rooms; overlooking park.
Manager on Premises.

Duplex North skylight. Bath. Extra lavatories. Elevator. Excellent service. $4,000 per year.
7 Rooms
257 W. 86
137 Riv'side Dr. AT 95TH STREET
8-11 rooms, 3 and 4 baths, $4,500 to $7,500. Immediate possession. Apply on premises or Huberth & Huberth
2 Columbus Circle. Phone Circle 5760.

Unfurnished—East Side.

The Nottingham Apartments

33-37 E. 30 St. Bet. 4th & Mad. Aves. The Exclusive Residential Section OF MURRAY HILL

Possessing every desired convenience for the utmost comfort of our tenants.

Attractive Suites.
Available Oct. 1 or sooner.
4-5-9 LARGE ROOMS
Rentals $2,250 to $4,000
Service of Highest Standard, Day and Night.
Apply Supt. on premises, or MAURICE FORMAN, Agent, 8 W. 29th St. Tel. Lexington 5460

Doctors—Dentists

Highest Class Residential Locations

39 FIFTH AV.	2 ROOMS
117 WEST 58th	3 ROOMS
993 PARK AV.	2 & 4 ROOMS

Unfurnished—East Side.

70 East 77th St.

Bet. Park and Madison Aves.
Exclusive high-class Apartments
Will have available for Fall occupancy
APARTMENTS OF
8 Rooms & 3 Baths
Apply on Premises, or Tel. Murray Hill 5020.

137 East 66th St.

Modern Apartments
Wood Burning Fireplaces.
4 Rooms, 1 Bath - $2,500
6 Rooms, 2 Baths - $3,600
7 Rooms, 3 Baths - $4,500
Apply on Premises, or
Malcolm E. Smith, Inc.
Agents
185 Madison Ave. Ashland 6360

22 East 69th St.

COR. MADISON AVENUE
2 and 4 Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths
Rents $2,500—$3,800
POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST.

1047 Madison Av.

COR. 80TH STREET
2 Rooms and Bath, $1600
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5 East 84th St.

OFF 5TH AVENUE
6 Rooms and Bath, $2800

Wm. B. May & Co.
570 Madison Ave. Phone 9270 Plaza

Belgrave Block

Madison Av., 49th to 50th St.
2, 3 and 4 Rooms and Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
$1,000 to $3,300

The Clifton

140 EAST 52d ST.
4 Rooms and Bath $1,000 a year
5 Rooms and Bath $1,200 a year

The Hamilton

165 EAST 66th ST.
7 Rooms and Bath
$1,200 to $1,800 a year
Apply to
LAURENMAC CORPORATION
444 Madison Ave.
Plaza 7327
Superintendent on Premises

47 E. 57 2 Rooms, Bath, Kitchenette. Thoroughly Modern. $1600-$2030. HUBERTH & HUBERTH 2 Columbus Circle Phone Circle 5760

"Hoffman Arms"
640 MADISON AVENUE.
Apartments 5 to 8 large rooms. Reasonable rent. Accessible location.

Unfurnished—East Side.

120 E. 75th St.

NEW BUILDING
Ready for Occupancy Oct. 1st
Only Two Apartments remain unrented
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
8TH AND 9TH FLOORS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
$3000—$3100

122 E. 51st St.

NEW BUILDING
Completed October, 1922
4 Rooms, 1 Bath
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST.
$3000
Ewing Bacon & Henry, Inc.
101 Park Ave. Murray Hill 5300.

Co-operative Apartment

FOR SALE ON PARK AVE.
100% Ownership.
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Loss in family necessitates immediate sale.
POSSESSION AT ONCE
G. W. Parks Realty Co.,
28 West 42d St. Vand. 1296.

940 Park Ave.

CORNER 81ST ST.
Modern fireproof, sunny apartments. 7 rooms, 2 baths, $5,000 upwards; 5 rooms (living room 18x26), 2 baths, $3,500; 4 rooms, bath, $1,600 upwards; 3 rooms, bath, $1,500 upwards; all housekeeping apartments. Apply on premises.

19 E. 57 1 Room & Bath $1200 per annum. 3 rooms and bath, $2100. Huberth & Huberth 2 Columbus Circle Tel. Circle 5760

Unfurnished—West Side.

The Royalton

44 W. 44th St.
A Gentleman's Hotel Exclusively

BACHELOR APARTMENTS
Several very desirable suites to let unfurnished
Single and En Suite
Also a Few
Furnished Suites
Immediate Possession
Attractive Rates
Full Hotel Service RESTAURANT

Duplex North skylight. Bath. Extra lavatories. Elevator. Excellent service. $5,000 per year.
7 Rooms
257 W. 86

Furnished—East Side.

3 East 81st St.

ADJOINING 5TH AVE.
New High Class Elevator Apartments
1 and 2 ROOMS
Also Studio Apartments and Sun Parlor
Attractive Rentals to Those Leasing Now.
Manager on Premises, or Phone Penna. 1800.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

THURSDAY, NOON—Schools, Summer Resorts, Resorts, Amusements.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, display matter, changes or withdrawals.

FRIDAY, 2 P. M.—Undisplay classifications of Real Estate.

FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Advertisements for Editorial Section.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplay classified advertisements. (Business Opportunities 10 A. M. Saturday.)

Daily Edition

If received after 5 P. M. date preceding publication, classified announcements for daily editions are subject to omission. Final closing time 5 P. M.

Classified Advertising Rates

Count six words to an Agate Line.

(Minimum space two lines.) Agate Line

(Situations Wanted, one time.) 40c

Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted 40c

Boarding and Board Wanted 40c

Help Wanted 40c

Real Estate 40c

Lost and Found 40c

Apartments to Let and Wanted 40c

Country Board 40c

Bungalows Lands 40c

For Sale 40c

Automobile Markings 40c

Agents Wanted 40c

Employment Agencies 75c

For Week

Business Opportunities (Cash) 20c 15c

Partner Wanted—Offering to Buyer 15c

Rent Exchange (Sunday) 15c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted up to midnight.

Errors should be reported by delivering Advertisements in advance of closing time.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR 1ST, 2D MORTGAGES.
Also building and permanent loans.
MANHATTAN, BROOKLYN, LONG ISLAND, WESTCHESTER COUNTY & NEW JERSEY.
KROMER & LINCOLN, INC.
152 West 42d St. Bryant 6317.

1ST, 2D, 3D MORTGAGES; MONEY IN ANY AMOUNT.
LARGEST LOANS, QUICKEST DECISIONS.
SAFE DEED COMPANY,
152 West 42d St., cor. Broadway.
4th Floor. Bryant 0262-0263.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS,
Large sums. Quick action.
REASONABLE FEES.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC.,
Times Bldg., 42d St. & B'way. Bryant 4000.

MONEYS immediately available for second mortgages covering improved Brooklyn property; also building loans for responsible builders; brokers protected. N. D. Shapiro, 30 Court St., Brooklyn.

MONEY to loan on second mortgages on improved property New York City; $1,000 to $25,000; very low charges. 15 Park Row, Room 522.

MONEY
for first or second mortgages or building loans; in 48 hours; time and save time and worry. J. H. Mayers, 135 Broadway.

UNLIMITED funds available for second and third mortgage loans; building loans; rent assignments. Arco Service, 1,265 Broadway.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
large and small; quick decisions.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
26 West 45th. Vanderbilt 6513-6.

MONEY to loan on second mortgages on improved property New York City; $5,000 to $25,000; very low charges. 15 Park Row, Room 522.

FIRST and second mortgage money to loan, any amount, on all types of property; reasonable charges. Allger & Buck, 160 Broadway, Cortlandt 5181.

PRIVATE party loans second mortgages, money and loans; any amount, anywhere; very low charges. A 758 Times Downtown.

FIRST and second mortgages; reasonable charges. Durosa Co., 361 Broadway. Barclay 8734.

HAVE $800,000 to place on second mortgages at once; large or small amounts; acctg full particulars; principals only. V 240 Times.

SECOND mortgages purchased; submit particulars; small, large sums. Waldorf, 15 Park Row.

SECOND and third mortgages; quick action. MORRIS MORTGAGE CORPORATION. 51 CHAMBERS ST. WORTH 3450.

SECOND mortgages, income property; rent loans. Wolowitz, attorney, 1,540 Broadway. Bryant 8234.

$500,000 TO LOAN on Brooklyn apartment houses; quick action. Durosa, 361 B'way.

FUNDS available, 1st & 2d, city & country. Clarke Bond, 1,265 B'way. Phone 6015.

SECOND Mortgages Wanted—Principals only. Frank Baker, Attorney, 2 Rector St.

LARGE home builders; long-term mortgages, exceeding 75% cash. L 404 Times.

Other Mortgage Loans Advertisements, Section 9.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

WANTED, $20,000, first mortgage, 5½%, 5-story double, best Chelsea section; rents $6,500, assessed $30,000; attorneys, principals only answer. H. B., 588 Times.

COMPLETING twenty $5,000, $7,500 houses; Wanted $3,250, $3,750 firsts. H 256 Times.

Other Mortgage Loans Wanted Advertisements, Section 9.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

127TH ST. (Near 1st Av.)—5 stories; close estate. Ford, 5,071 Lexington.

58TH, 324 WEST—Immediate possession. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th, Bryant 0229.

167TH, 210 WEST—Immediate possession. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 0229.

80TH ST. WEST—3-story and basement dwelling; excellent condition; parquet floors; electric light; hot-water heating; Rudd water heater; furnished $30,000. M 41 Times.

151ST, 520 WEST—Vacant dwelling; seen 10-12; 11 rooms; $8,000 cash; $10,000. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

104TH, 50 EAST—Private house, brick, 3-story and basement, opposite St. James Park; easily arranged into 2 or 3 family house; must be sold.

CORNELIA ST., 39—Four-story brick, front, rear tenement; 25x62; $17,000; terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (1 block Sheridan Square and 5th St. station)—Three-story and basement brick; 20x90; for alterations; possession August; price $17,500. H. Telfair Smith, 11 East 10th St. Stuyvesant 6943.

GREENWICH Village; two 3-story and basement brick houses; one vacant; lease at $4,800 net per year. Vaughn, 37 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8438.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS DWELLING BARGAIN.

Only $9,500 cash will buy three-family brand dwelling; 10 rooms, 2 baths; quiet residential section, near Broadway; house and income combined. Apply attorney for trustee.

VINCENT STUYVESANT LIPPE,
156 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 9962.

168 WEST END AV.—3-story dwelling; bargain. Rochilbal, 10 East 42d.

CHEAP PROPERTY.
WITH A GOOD FUTURE.

In West 56th St., north side, between 8th and 9th Avs., we have for sale a 4-story and basement dwelling which the owner would like to dispose of as quickly as possible. This is the best block in that street, with every prospect of becoming an important adjunct to 57th St., and we feel sure that the purchaser will realize a good profit in a reasonable time. Full particulars upon request. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 3700.

A DOUBLE ADVANTAGE.

We have for sale a 3-story and basement dwelling in East 60th St., which is next door to a 5-story and basement apartment house with gardens, and close enough to a business thoroughfare to permit its use for business. The owners are anxious to sell, and we will gladly furnish full particulars upon request. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 3700.

BARGAIN IN HERKIMAR SECTION.

Unusually fine house, all improvements; tiled baths and kitchen; high-class neighborhood.

M. MORGENTHAU JR. CO.,
EVERETT M. BEIKAS CO.,
Consolidated.
Bryant 6462. 130 West 42d St.

TWO HOUSES NEAR 72D ST. subway station; size 30x100; containing about 22 rooms, 13 baths; can be purchased for small amount of cash; price low.

SLAWSON & HOBBS,
149 West 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240.

WEST 163d: 12 rooms, 2-family brick; all improvements; $16,500; bargain.

Van Cortlandt section; 6 rooms; garage; new one-family; $16,500. David Mintz, 1,138 Broadway. Watkins 8782.

ASCOT REALTY CO.,
26 East 57th. Plaza 4421.
Sist Year, in sole of exclusive and arbitrary selection homes.
96th East, ten rooms, 3 baths; bargain; $22,000; generous reduction for cash.

A BARGAIN.

Attractive 3-story and basement dwelling, 126th St., 100 feet from Broadway; immediate possession; price right. J. Arthur Ethier, 200 5th Av.

ELEVATOR apartment; 56 families; near 42d St.; 6% basis; 3 years' lease; rents $40,000 per annum; will sell for $30 per cent. above appraisement; self-financed bargain. Gray, 121 West 42d.

CHEAP PROPERTY.
WITH A GOOD FUTURE.

In West 56th St., north side, between 8th and 9th Avs., we have for sale a 4-story and basement dwelling which the owner would like to dispose of as quickly as possible. This is the best block in that street, with every prospect of becoming an important adjunct to 57th St., and we feel sure that the purchaser will realize a good profit in a reasonable time. Full particulars upon request. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 3700.

A DOUBLE ADVANTAGE.

We have for sale a 3-story and basement dwelling in East 60th St., which is next door to a 5-story and basement apartment house with gardens, and close enough to a business thoroughfare to permit its use for business. The owners are anxious to sell, and we will gladly furnish full particulars upon request. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 3700.

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Unusually fine house, all improvements; tiled baths and kitchen; high-class neighborhood.

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A BARGAIN.

Attractive 3-story and basement dwelling, 126th St., 100 feet from Broadway; immediate possession; price right. J. Arthur Ethier, 200 5th Av.

ELEVATOR apartment; 56 families; near 42d St.; 6% basis; 3 years' lease; rents $40,000 per annum; will sell for 30 per cent. above appraisement; self-financed bargain. Gray, 121 West 42d.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Manhattan For Sale.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.

MADISON AV.—50-foot dwelling, for below market valuation. See Mr. Porter, Room 736, 41 East 42d St. Murray Hill 5317.

FOUR-STORY American basement, in 85th St., near West End Av.; absolutely complete in every detail; price $40,000; cash $18,000. Brown & Brill, 29 West 34th.

WEST 50s, near 8th Av.; 25-foot elevator house; excellent condition; low price. Apply 660 Madison Av. Monday.

SACRIFICE 17-family; all improvements; 20 per cent. income; immediate action. Bryant 8373.

WEST 77TH; 17-footer; $33,000, with $7,000 cash; splendid condition; possession. Gray, 121 West 42d. Endicott 6053.

BARGAINS for sale or lease. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 0229.

Manhattan For Rent.

50S (near 8th Av.)—House, 14 rooms, 4 baths; remodeled; rent, sell, lease. Cook & Macconnell, 680 5th Av.

60S (near 5th Av.)—For rent, house, 17 rooms, 7 baths. Cook & Macconnell, 680 5th Av.

92D ST., EAST (between Park and Madison Avs.)—Entire floor private house, restricted residential neighborhood, comprising 5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchenette; parquet floor; gas, electricity; possession Sept. 1; seen by appointment; rent $3,500. Telephone Lenox 1638.

102D, 59 EAST—Private house, brick, 3-story and basement; opposite St. James Park; easily arranged into 2 or 3 family House; must be sold.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (165 West 10th St.)—Elevator apartment converted into apartments, five rooms; all improvements; opportunity for tea room or restaurant; immediate possession; rent $4,000. R. Telfair Smith, 11 East 10th St.

WEST END AV., 234.

At 71st St.; private house; rent $5,500 per annum. Samuel A. Hersog, 299 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7453.

WEST END AV., in 80s—House for rent; 12 rooms, 3 baths. Cook & Macconnell, 680 5th Av.

FOR RENT—Five-story American basement dwelling on West End Av., in the 80s; 12 rooms, 3 baths; perfect condition; private family only; rent $4,000; possession Sept. 1. Alex Cook & Co., 100 West 72d St. Tel. Endicott 8300.

A GEM, elegant location, Washington Square section, 8 stories; lot 22x140; beautifully and newly furnished; will lease from September; a rare opportunity; absolutely private tenant only. RIKER, 329 West 4th.

FOR RENT, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15, at 902 Madison Av. (67th), large studio room, French windows, bedroom, bath, real kitchen; private entrance and hall; fully furnished; $150 month. T. B. Pell. Tel. 6285 Vanderbilt.

FURNISHED 80 rooms, West 50s, $6,000 cash required; 22 rooms, West 70s, $3,000 cash required; 14 rooms, Lexington Av., $1,000 cash required. Gray, 121 West 42d. Endicott 6053.

TO LEASE, 153 West 121st; 12 rooms, 2 baths, electricity; an exceptional house; perfect condition; for family only. Ernest T. Bower, 271 West 125th.

NEAR "D" station, 924 St.—Rent furnished 2 years, finest little house in Manhattan, $350 per month. JOHN L. ROGERS, 170 West 89th St. Schuyler 1445.

SUBLEASE exceptionally large house, 7 baths; one tenant paying good rental remains; Madison, between 30th and 41st Sts. H 74 Times.

HAVE number of unfurnished houses for lease, $2,400-$5,000. Schuyler 7951.

Bronx For Sale.

ARCHITECT'S HOME.

High-class, new 2-family brick house, situated on hill, with stone driveways; 14 large rooms; exceptional layout; hardwood trim; 3 tile parquet floors; price $23,500; can't be duplicated under $26,000. 2,944 Middletown Road. Phone Westchester 2132.

3-STORY and basement, brick, all modern improvements; 2-family; can easily be changed to 3-family; price $10,000. Forest Av., near 166th St., Bronx; brokers protected. Lester Stiff, 230 West 42d St. Chickering 2280.

NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSES.

Tax exempt; latest improvements; parquet floors, sun parlors, driveways, &c.; Rochambeau Av., 208th St., Jerome Av. subway; Vanderbilt 10181.

NEW two-family houses; modern improvements; tile kitchen, parquet flooring, sun parlor, &c.; restricted locality. M 254 Times.

5718 WILLET AV., BRONX—Two-story frame, 3 rooms and bath, lot 25x100; possession; price $6,800; cash $5,000. JOHN L. ROGERS, 170 W. 89th St. Schuyler 1445.

TWO-FAMILY brick, West Bronx, 11 rooms; all improvements; tile baths; 5 minutes to subway or "L." Phone Bingham 4806-R.

Bronx For Rent.

IN Fordham Heights, a 10-room house and garage, plot 33x110; all improvements; convenient to Jerome Av. subway and Third Av. "L," near grammar and high schools; $125 a month for one year to responsible, occupancy Oct. 1. Owner, M 377 Times Downtown.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BAY RIDGE—Six-family brick apartment houses, one block subway express station; 22 minutes Times Square; yearly rents $12,500; price $110,000; Conley, 383 62d St., Brooklyn. Bensonhurst 10030.

BORO PARK—Two-family cottage, all improvements; suitable for doctor. Blythebourne 6452.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Beautiful new tax-exempt private brick houses at 19 and 19A Garden Place, near Joralemon Street; every modern appointment and improvement; 7 large rooms with 3 baths; open for inspection; immediate possession; agreeable terms arranged; brokers protected; consider other property in part-payment. Harry M. Lewis, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 9806.

FLATBUSH—Best value, new 2-family stucco and brick house; only detached on large plot; 2-car garage; price $18,000; 12 spacious rooms and porches; tiled kitchens and baths, showers, steam, electric, parquet; convenient to B. R. T. subway station and school; cash $4,000; you live rent free. Phone, call or write. Open Sundays. KING & CLARKE, 2,230 Ditmas Av., at Flatbush Av. Midwood 7368.

FLATBUSH—1-family, 40x100, 9 rooms, bath, steam, all parquet, tapestry brick enclosed porch; garage; $15,000. Owner, H. L. Nielsen, 32 Court St. Main 6284.

PARK SLOPE—Three-story and basement brownstone house, perfect condition; easily convertible three-family or suitable furnished rooms; convenient all subways, trolleys, L; shower, furnace heat, electricity; price $16,000. Owner, 1,600-20 81st St. Phone 4000; no brokers. F 638 Times Downtown.

PRESIDENT ST.—Two-family house, all improvements; price $17,000; cash $5,000. Brown & Brill, 29 West 34th.

COUNTRY homes within city limits; three one-family 6 and 7 room houses; plot 90x173 and running irregular; improvements, central heating, 2 tiled baths, Pembroke bath and shower, fireproof garage in basement; plot 92x100 feet; privately built for occupancy of owner. For inspection address Owner, 1,822 5th Av., N. Y. Phone Pennsylvania 0564.

E'WAY, FLUSHING—6 rooms and bath, enclosed porch; a home to be proud of; $12,500. Clyde W. Funderburk, 24th St. and E'way, Flushing. Phone 4566.

NEW GARDENS—9 rooms, 3 baths, solarium, stucco, prewar, beautiful grounds; below cost; 1½ blocks from station. Fidelity Realty Co., 1,240 Broadway. Fitzroy 4040.

BEAUTIFUL two-family house, includes 3 stores and corner of Grand Av.; best section of Astoria. Sacrifice, $46,000; cash $15,000. Burchard, Putney & Marsh, 606 6th Av., Astoria. Phone Astoria 3100. Open Sundays.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Long Island For Sale.

BABYLON, L. I.—Exceptional value, attractive home, 15 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, sleeping porch, living room, reception room; dining room, pantry, kitchen; gas and coal ranges, laundry, furnace, small conservatory, porches, fireplaces, hardwood floors, electricity; nearly acre ground; shade trees, garden; garage with bedroom; tool house; $17,500. Write Z. V. L., Box 960, Babylon, L. I. Telephone 216.

BAYSIDE—Colonial houses and apartments, sale, rent, exchanged, built. Hargrave, Chambers St.

BAYSIDE PARK (overlooking Little Neck Bay)—Seven rooms, two baths, enclosed porch; steam heat; garage; $9,500 cash. Flushing 1313.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

Price $12,500, cash $2,000; beautiful new stucco homes; tax exempt, modern improvements; plot 40x100; finest restricted residential section; 6 rooms, tiled bath; sewer, open fireplace, driveway, asbestos roof, copper leaders, gutters, parquet floors, fully decorated. Parado Homes Corp., builders, 28th St., cor. Cypress Av. Tel. Flushing 5020.

DOUGLASTON, L. I.

New Colonial houses on corner plots 100x100; complete in every detail, having unusually large and spacious floor plan, living room and sun parlor, appointed with tapestry brick fireplaces; three large master's bedrooms, two baths, two maids' rooms and bath; two-car garages; ready for occupancy now on the following terms: $1,500 cash, balance on easy monthly payments like rents. Apply J. EDWARD BREUER, Bayside 2214, office on Northern Boulevard at the top of the hill, Douglaston, L. I.

DOUGLASTON—New completed residence in beautiful, high-restricted location, having large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast alcove, kitchen, three fine bedrooms; enclosed sleeping porch; two tiled baths; two maids' rooms; every necessity, including metal weather strips; garage; grounds seeded and planted; 23 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; $17,500; terms. Phone Bayside 2360.

DOUGLASTON, L. I.—New house, 5 rooms, 2 baths; enclosed porch; sleeping porch; delightful section; all improvements; plot 60x100; $17,500. H. R. Hendrickson, Room 1508 Woolworth Bldg. Phone Whitehall 5067.

DOUGLASTON—Best all-year suburb, 23 minutes; golf, boating, shade, improvements; unpolluable water; fine houses for sale. Griffiths, Douglaston.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Brick house, tax exempt; sell or exchange; eight rooms, two baths; all improvements. Further information write B. Zirman, Egmont Place, Far Rockaway.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.—For sale, English style two-family house; 6-8-room apartments; private entrances; convenient to school and station; plot 88½x119 ft. L. C. Friend, 2,544 Ocean Av.

FLUSHING—Finest section, charming Colonial residence, nine rooms, three baths, heated porch; first floor parqueted; second floor open; large living room contains three fireplaces; sun parlor, dining room, breakfast alcove, kitchen, three fine bedrooms; enclosed sleeping porch; two tiled baths; two maids' rooms; every necessity, including metal weather strips; garage; grounds seeded and planted; 23 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; $17,500; terms. Phone Bayside 2360.

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FLUSHING—For sale, Lincoln St., three blocks from new subway; modern house, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements; better in every way than present-day houses built to catch the eye; a real substantial home. Address M. Hanson, Allendale, N. J., or your own broker.

FLUSHING—For sale or lease, beautiful home, 10 large rooms; every modern improvement; large grounds; beautiful shrubbery; located in exclusive residential Murray Hill section; near station, bus; easy terms. 36 Central Av., or phone Flushing 1631.

FLUSHING—For sale, attractive white Dutch Colonial one-family house, six rooms, sun parlor; lot 80x100; price $15,000; easy terms. Phone Flushing 4533, or call L. Barnes, North 35th St.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

$20,500.

Owner leaving city must sell his very attractive home, conveniently well located on wide street, 6 minutes from station; hollow tile construction; 8 rooms, 2 baths and sun parlor; large plot; will make very easy terms to responsible purchaser.

$27,000.

Detached house in the wooded section, 62 ft. frontage, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; fine condition; easy terms; other houses $13,500 to $70,000.

FOREST HILLS.

$17,000—Six rooms and bath; 50x100.
$22,000—Eight rooms and 2 baths; 50x100.
$25,000—Eight rooms; 100x100.
$35,000—Brick; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 100x100.
FOREST HILLS ASSOCIATES, INC.,
A. W. Clarke, C. B. Nelcamp.
J. W. Gooding.
1 Continental Av., at Long Island Railroad Station.
Forest Hills, L. I. Phone Boulevard 9816.
(Open Sunday.)
New York Office, 37 West 34th St.
Phone Fitzroy 6452.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

Attractive new house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage and sun porch, located on wide avenue near station; splendid floor plans; unexcelled construction, superior finish; $23,500.

Superbly located on a quiet and charming street, detached house of pleasing design, on large plot, 60x110; 9 rooms, sun and open porches; best condition; wonderful value for $25,500; want immediate action.

Houses from $18,000 and up; building plots at 70 cents a square foot.

LOUIS F. McGAHIE,
Associated with Sage Foundation Homes Company for 17 Years.
Continental Av., opp. Forest Hills Theatre, Forest Hills, L. I. Tel. Boulevard 4776.
Open Sundays.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—Houses for sale, 5th St., near Seminole Av., nine rooms, three tile baths, with shower, sleeping and sun porch, tile roof, two-car garage; plot 75x100; easy terms. Zeron, Phone Boulevard 6562?W.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., 67 Livingston St.—Modern house, seven rooms; garage; excellent location; plot 75x100. Boulevard 8983.

FORT WASHINGTON, L. I.
House with centre hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath; garage; corner plot 50x100; $10,000.

WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN,
At Station. Tel. 214.
FORT WASHINGTON.
Open Sundays. L. I. Open Sundays.

FREEPORT VILLAGE FARM—7 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, every improvement, electricity and gas, heat; 10 minutes to depot; all kinds of fruit trees, berries; chicken house; garage; plot, 300x1200; $15,000; price $10,000. George E. Wheeler, 15 Railroad Av., opposite depot. Open daily and Sunday. Phone 438 Freeport.

FREEPORT—To lease with option of purchase, 8-room cottage; steam heat, all improvements, including garage; $75 per month.

LUERSSEN.

5 Grand Av., immediately to right as you get off train, Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Freeport 1048.

FREEPORT—Seven-room house, bath, electricity and gas, hot water heat, 4 large bedrooms, attic, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, pantry; plot 65x100; cash $1,500; price $5,250. George E. Wheeler, 15 Railroad Av., opposite depot. Open daily and Sunday. Phone 438 Freeport.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $3,000; others, four to eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

FREEPORT—Two-family house in Freeport; all improvements; new garage; upper floor rented; two blocks of station; plot 75x150. 93 N. Ocean Av.

GARDEN CITY, Hempstead, L. I. (183 Cathedral Av.)—Handsome residence of the highest type, just completed; 68-foot front; artistically decorated; furnished or unfurnished; ten rooms, unusually large; three baths; large foyer hall, lavatory and butler's pantry; three open fireplaces, sun parlor and breakfast room; plot 700x250; cement driveway and walk; Spencer boiler, Pittsburgh hot water heater; three-car garage; every modern feature laid out and shrubbery. X 2072 Times Annex.

GARDEN CITY—Hempstead—Splendid mansion, 175x240, 12 rooms, 3 baths, numerous outbuildings; very expensive shrubbery, fruits, shade trees; most select section; 10 minutes from either depot; reasonable cash; sacrificed at $25,000. Owner.

LUERSSEN.

5 Grand Av., immediately to right as you get off train, Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Freeport 1048.

GARDEN CITY—Ten rooms, two baths; garage; near station. H 293 Times.

GLEN COVE, L. I.—An attractive residence located on approximately 45 acres, part woodland, farm land and beautiful lawns and flower gardens; rooms include eight master's bedrooms and four baths, four servants' rooms and bath; complete outbuildings. For further information telephone Glen Cove 81 or HARVEY CRAW, 522 5TH AV., NEW YORK.

GREAT NECK, L. I.

In the estates section, near the golf links, eight-room Colonial house, on plot 80x160; all improvements; two baths; garage; four blocks to village and station, eight blocks to bathing beach; $17,000 on easy terms. J. EDWARD BREUER, Great Neck, L. I. Phone Great Neck 3124W.

GREAT NECK, L. I.

New six-room Colonial bungalow, six rooms, bath; all improvements; two-car garage; easy walking distance to station; four blocks to water; $14,000, on easy terms.
EDWARD BREUER,
Great Neck, L. I., at the station.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE.
Our listings of superior homes are very complete; let us know your requirements.
R. H. KNIGHT, 22 Park Pl. Tel. 2,000
Madison Square. Great Neck 329.

HEMPSTEAD — Pre-war construction, 7 rooms and bath with shower, extra lavatory, gas and electricity, open fireplace, hot water heat, enclosed porch; on plot 50x150 with shade trees, lighted; restricted section of village; price $15,000; must sell; business transferred to West. Phone Hempstead 7564.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Long Island For Sale.

HEMPSTEAD, LONG ISLAND, for sale or lease—Beautiful 9-room house practically new, having every latest improvement; large grounds, 100x140, beautifully hedged and landscaped; 2-car garage; will sacrifice for $12,500 to quick buyer or lease for $150 per month. James E. Barry, 7 East 42d.

HUNTINGTON—On cement road, near village and school; 11-acre plot with 6-room house; bath, heat, electric lights; garage; price $7,500; $2,000 cash; good value. CHAS. E. SAMMIS JR., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt. 4385.

JAMAICA HILL SECTION.

New, brick and stucco, detached, 8 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, hot water heat, fireplace, garage, tile kitchen, bath, shower, high-class construction, 40x100; only $16,500. 309 Fulton St., Jamaica. Phone 0079.

LONG BEACH.

Modern house, 13 large rooms, 3 baths, beautifully furnished, large verandas; can be used as one or two family house; 2-car garage, chauffeur's quarters; landscaped ground, 80x100; best location; $30,000; near Beach. Langgere 5476.

LONG BEACH.

Lots, heart city, $1,000; $3,000 cash buys all-year 8-room, 2 baths, double garage, 50x100; just completed; easy terms; 8-room bungalow, furnished, $8,500. Long Beach City Realty, 416 Park Place. Phone 696.

LONG BEACH—Ocean front property, 8 apartments, 3 rooms, bath; Summer rents, $2,300; can increase profits; sell or exchange. Bennett, 516 5th Av.

LONG ISLAND PROPERTIES.

Houses and estates; acreages for homesites and developments; shore fronts; farms. Write for listings. R. Van Wisert, 37 Cedar St. Phone John 3960.

LYNBROOK.

$8,300—Cosy home, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements; easy terms.

$7,500—Pretty bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; exceptional features; high ground; terms easy.

$9,750—Beautiful Colonial, 6 rooms, tiled bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, chestnut trim, fireplace, downstairs toilet; near station. Martens & Peace, 42 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

LYNBROOK bargain, owner must sell seven rooms, bath, gas, electricity, garage; newly painted, decorated; 50x150; near depot; fine section; $6,800, cash $1,000; own terms; see to appreciate. William E. Schrafft's, 70 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook. Open daily and Sunday.

LYNBROOK—In Oak Manor, beautiful Colonial, 6 rooms, tiled bath, laundry, downstairs toilet, hardwood floors, chestnut trim, fireplace, gas, electricity, steam heat; $9,750. Bethpage, 1,000 Building, Martens & Peace, 42 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook, or Wintjen, 55 Front St., Rockville Centre.

LYNBROOK—Best section, seven rooms and bath, finished attic; large enclosed porch; garage; beautiful shrubbery; 72x150; close to depot; price $12,750. Executor, 168 Sherman St., Lynbrook.

LYNBROOK.

75 houses, ranging in price from $5,000 to $50,000; fine locations; attractive bargains; close to depot; easy terms; old reliable firm. THOS. F. O'CONNOR, INC., LYNBROOK.

"LYNBROOK HOME—$7,250."

New six room, semi-Colonial, tile bath, steam, gas, electric, parquet, concrete cellar, all sidewalks; select section; cash $1,500. O'CONNOR, 47 Atlantic Av.

LYNBROOK homes, 50 houses, $4,500 to $25,000; various sections; easy terms; real bargains; see to appreciate. William Schrafft-wiesen, 70 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

MALBA OPPORTUNITY OF APPEAL.

"Sunset View," artistic villa, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, spacious verandas, perfect condition; occupied 5 months; sacrifice, all extras included; high & dry; landscaped grounds 2 minutes L. I. R. station; golf, tennis and bathing, one block; own terms to qualified purchaser; overhead $100 monthly; immediate possession; 20 minutes Penn station; 1 hour via Sound. Malba Country Club. For details phone M. B. Drew, Whitehall 6064.

PLANDOME, Manhasset Bay—Stucco residence, 10 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; every convenience; bathing privileges; near clubs; restricted section; price $25,000. Wire Wild Newbold Corp., Manhasset, L. I. Manhasset 2.

PORT WASHINGTON.

Attractive, rough texture stucco home of pleasing design, situated in beautiful landscaped high restricted section; 10 min. in Port Washington Estates, overlooking Manhasset Bay, and 8 minutes' walk from private bathing beach and yacht clubs; 8 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, oak floors, weather strips and screens throughout; garage; built two years ago; $19,000.

EDGEWORTH SMITH, Inc.,
1 West 34th St. N. Y. C. Phone 8231.
Port Washington, opposite station. Tel. 331.

PORT WASHINGTON—New house, corner plot, 116x100; 7 rooms, sun room, tiled bath, shower, 2-car garage; construction A1; ideal location; $17,500; terms arranged. Homes from $6,000 up. D. Dawley, brick building at R. R. station. Open Sundays.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Artistic 8-room stucco residence; exclusive section; plot 60x185; double garage; solarium; bath, 2 toilets, tiled; open fireplace, parquet floors, hot-water heat; screens; trees, rose and shrubs; 5 minutes to station; sacrifice $16,000. Owner, 75 Hempstead Av.

SHELTER ISLAND, L. I.—Beautifully furnished 16-room cottage, situated on Bluff Av., overlooking the bay, with about one acre of ground and garage; ready for occupy. John F. Post Co., 363 West 23d St.

ST. ALBANS—28 minutes city, 5 minutes station; new, modern, tax exempt; every built-to-order house in restricted section; 7 exceptionally large rooms; hot water heat; parquet floors; extra lavatory and laundry trays; tiled baths; glazed sash; plot 40x100; price $9,500; terms. Owner, Knatt, Kenmore Av. Phone Laurelton 341-J?.

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Very attractive home; 7 rooms and 2 tiled baths; Colonial design; sun porch and breakfast porch. Steam heating system. Price list. Garage. Write, phone or call for particulars. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d. Vanderbilt 8918, or Bronxville 1460.

BRONXVILLE — Select location; English stucco; large corner plot; 8 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful screened porch; fireplaces; steam heat; excellent condition; price $17,000; terms. Phone Bronxville 1045.
GEORGE HOWE, 527 5th Av., New York.

BRONXVILLE — Select location, English stucco, large corner plot, 8 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful screened porch; fireplaces; steam heat; excellent condition; price $17,000; terms. Phone Bronxville 1045.
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DOBBS FERRY—Bargain, closing estate, modern house, 15 rooms, 3 baths, 4 acres, beautiful garden; garage; asking $35,000; terms. Durosa, 361 Broadway, N. Y.

GREENACRES—Attractive 9 rooms, 2 baths; exceptional opportunity; reasonable. 19 Ayrault Av., next station; good school. Telephone owner, White Plains 3217.

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All are well built, conveniently located in fine neighborhood and can be bought on reasonable terms.

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BEAUTIFUL 10-acre country home, Monroe, N. Y., the lake region, on main line Erie Railroad, within commuting distance of New York; state 2 miles walk station; large stucco house, all improvements; wells, city water, electric lights; barns and buildings in good condition; fine lawn, shade trees, fruits and berries. Address Box 994, Monroe, N. Y.

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Modern 8-room house, all improvements, hardwood floors, cement porch, beautiful shade trees, lawn, orchard, garden, garage, bungalow, outbuildings; two minutes to station; ideally located near school, churches, stores; property self-supporting; wonderful bargain; terms. Peter Keller, Box 214, Tarrytown, N. Y.

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New pebbled stucco 6-room house, plot 50x150, large rooms, best materials and construction, 2 double oak floors, chestnut trim, tile bath, steam heat, all modern improvements, near schools, churches, stores and transportation; price $7,200; cash $1,500; balance monthly.
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Phone Hackensack 3418 and will call for you with auto.

BOGOTA, 163 Elm Av.—Beautiful 7-room house, modern improvements; lots 100 by 150 feet; 20 fruit trees and chicken barns; 10 minutes to railroad and trolley.

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A Handsome Dutch Colonial.
$6,500—ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRICITY, gas; lot 75x150; located conveniently to stores, schools, station; a small modern home.
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$600 CASH, price $6,950; balance $40 a month; real $6,000 house sacrificed to close company; plot 50x200; 6 rooms, open air sleeping porch; oak floors, electric light; near station.
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Forty-five minutes from the heart of Manhattan, planned by the landscape architects who designed New York's Central Park; is one of the most charming suburban home communities; vistas of Ramapo Mountains and the Palisades; large lake, wide, heavily shaded streets and homes that partake of the beautiful surroundings; there is nothing lacking in Harrington Park excepting completed homes for a few families to live in; these homes are thoroughly up-to-date, built on large villa plots and can be purchased by responsible parties on terms to suit their pocketbooks; this is an opportunity for a few more families to join the Harrington Park colony; or we will build you a home from your own or our plans at the lowest possible cost and terms to suit you. Full particulars will be sent on request. Address Smith & Grier, 5 East 44th St., New York. Telephone Murray Hill 7418 or Harrington Park Estates, Inc., Harrington Park, N. J.

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Come out today and inspect our new home; BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER AND BUILDER; attractive 6-room bungalow, tiled bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors, fireplaces, plot 75x125; residential neighborhood; all city improvements; price $11,250; $3,000 cash. Balance monthly payments; assessments paid; West Shore R. R., 25 minutes New York.
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The show place of the lake; handsome new stone residence, tile roof, 12 large rooms, 3 tile bathrooms; steam heat, electric light, gas; stone garage for two cars; concrete boathouse for 2 boats; 3 bungalows; 6 acres, 243 feet shore front; golf course near by; cost $35,000, asking $20,000; positive sacrifice.
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Six large rooms, steam, fireplace, large verandas, 50x100 ..... $9,500
Seven rooms and sun-parlor, steam, best quality throughout; ideal location..... $14,000
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Broad and Central Aves., Leonia, N. J.
Take 125th St. Ferry;
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LEONIA, N. J.—Attractive stucco house, 9 rooms and bath; all improvements; convenient to school, cars and railroad; will sell reasonable to quick buyer. For terms call Leonia 1296.

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You should not buy until you have seen the choice homes we are offering for sale from $15,000 up; full, write or phone us your wants. The Maxley Co., Inc., 253 Bellevue Av., Upper Montclair. Phone 6500 Montclair.

ST. LAKES—Will sacrifice ideal suburban home of 7 rooms; 10 ft. central hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry and kitchen on 1st floor, also a veranda; 3 nice bedrooms with plenty of closets, bathroom and open veranda on 2d floor; also a garage; plot 100x250; 7 minutes express station; $16,000. C. A. Orth, Ridgewood, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—For sale, six-room bungalow, bath, all improvements; garage; 2 acres land; neighbors best; part cash. O. T., L 443 Times.

RIDGEWOOD—Six-room house; water, electricity; 3 acres; 2-room orchard; rivers frontage; $8,500. Hewes, 111 Broadway, New York.

RIDGEWOOD homes our specialty; complete list, bargains. Frank L. Bedell, Sherman Place, Ridgewood. 26 W. Bway, New York.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—Beautiful suburb; 10 trains daily to New York; 7-room, tile bath house in best residential district; 6 minutes to station, 9 rooms, bath; heat, electricity, gas and coal range, shades, screens; plot 40x150; beautiful garden and trees; price $9,800; write for terms; see at any time. Owner, 164 Home Av.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—Fine built house with slate roof; 7 rooms and bath, all improvements; lavatory and laundry in cellar; 2-car garage; lawn and shade; plenty of room for poultry; terms to suit. Any opportunity; only $12,000, part cash. E. A. Strout, Inc., 135 Morris St., Morristown, N. J. Phone 1850.

ORADELL—$1000 cash buys 6-room house, all improvements, including garage; gas, electric and water; garage; plot 100x150; terms. Walter G. Wray, Oradell, N. J. Oradell 198.

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Owner desperately in need of cash; must sell new colonial house; seven ideally arranged, large rooms; sun room, built-in breakfast nook; full tiled sunroom; shrubbed lot 80x150; two-car garage; worth $12,000; will take $10,500, terms arranged.
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Phone 3717.

PLAINFIELD—Well-built house of 8 rooms and bath; all impr., hot water heat, open fireplace, &c.; sold $14,000; terms. BURKE STONE, INC., 41 E. 42d. Vand. 5918.

AT RAMSEY, N. J.—Ideal new Colonial house, 9 rooms, bath, steam heat, sun porch, oak floors, white enamel trim, mahogany doors, open fireplace; lot 70x100; five minutes to station; in restricted neighborhood; worth $12,000; asking $9,500. Owner, S. E. Valentine, Ramsey, N. J.

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RAMSEY—Attractive bungalow; heat, bath, electricity; garage; half acre; $4,000, $850 cash; photographs. Hover, 215 Broadway, New York Central.

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RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—For sale, six-room bungalow, bath, all improvements; garage; 2 acres land; neighbors best; part cash. O. T., L 443 Times.

RIDGEWOOD—Six-room house; water, electricity; 3 acres; 2-room orchard; rivers frontage; $8,500. Hewes, 111 Broadway, New York.

RIDGEWOOD homes our specialty; complete list, bargains. Frank L. Bedell, Sherman Place, Ridgewood. 26 W. Bway, New York.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—Beautiful suburb; 10 trains daily to New York; 7-room, tile bath house in best residential district; 6 minutes to station, 9 rooms, bath; heat, electricity, gas and coal range, shades, screens; plot 40x150; beautiful garden and trees; price $9,800; write for terms; see at any time. Owner, 164 Home Av.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—Fine built house with slate roof; 7 rooms and bath, all improvements; lavatory and laundry in cellar; 2-car garage; lawn and shade; plenty of room for poultry; terms to suit. Any opportunity; only $12,000, part cash. E. A. Strout, Inc., 135 Morris St., Morristown, N. J. Phone 1850.

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Beautifully located all-year residence, 7 rooms and bath, garage, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; gas, electricity; 15,000 shade trees; private dock; price $10,500. Box 24, Locust, N. J.

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South Orange, N. J. Established 1890.

SUMMIT, N. J.
$34,500—Attractive 12-room, 3-bath home, well shaded avenue; landscaped; plot 150x300; garage, tennis court.
Owner says 506.
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SUMMIT, N. J.—Ballantrol Mountain home, near golf club, 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage; 2½ acres; 20-mile view; 5 minutes station. Box 138.

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We are offering many attractive medium-sized and larger homes at all stations along the LACKAWANNA R. R.
They will be shown at our ORANGE OFFICE, where we gladly extend every facility for inspection.
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WESTFIELD, N. J.
$16,000—COZY NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH sun parlor and breakfast room; 15 minutes from station; excellent location, all conveniences; lot 50x150.
$14,000—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE CHARMINGly located; all improvements; lot 50x200; 12 minutes from station.
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Open Sundays.

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Near Shackamaxon Golf Club, beautiful location; we are building 4 new dwellings, 8 and 7 rooms, sun parlor and side porch effect; oak floors, chestnut trim, real open fireplace, steam heat, electric lights, shower baths, all conveniences; $9,500; price $7,850 upward; $1,500 cash. HARRY T. STEVENS, 478 Central Av., Newark, N. J.

WEST WOOD—New six-room house, plot 50x118; steam heat, gas, water, electric; open fireplace, hardwood floors; 5 min. station and garage; price, $7,500; cash $2,500. Louis Ruckner.

ON account of change in our client's business, we offer for sale one of the choicest and best located homes in Mountain Lakes; first floor has central hall, large living room with fireplace, billiard room, dining room, kitchen and pantry; 2d floor consists of 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths, also an open veranda; 3d floor has 4 bedrooms and bath; there is a screened veranda running entire length of house, with a view of the surrounding country for many miles; 10 miles; also a 2-car garage; plot 317x109, contains an abundance of trees, flowers and shrubbery; elevation 400 feet; situated near beautiful chain of lakes, within 5 minutes walk of depot, church, school and stores; all sports, such as swimming, fishing, golfing, &c.; 50 min. exp. on Lackawanna. For further information as to price and terms consult Mrs. Hinrichs, 45 John St. Phone John 4270 or Boontoa 401.

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$1,000 cash gives you guaranteed title to new six-room house; bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, all improvements, balance paid like rent, in residential section; two blocks from station; best schools; frequent train service; Erie R. R. (New Jersey and New York branch); 35 minutes from Hudson tubes.

We have excellent locations available for desirable homes of every class, and if we do not have a house to suit you we will build it for you.

Send for descriptive pamphlet, with photograph cuts and full information.

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5 DELIGHTFUL country houses, surrounded by shaded lawns, vines and flowering shrubs, with six acres of land; one hour from Penn. Sta.; charming rural situation; modern and interior; large, comfortable rooms, five bedrooms, bath; excellent plumbing, electricity, fireplaces, vacuum warm-air heating system, electric water supply; fruit trees, tennis court, garages; 5 minutes' drive from Westwood Station, ten from Ridgewood; an independent, self-contained home; $18,000. Write to Maria, Ridgewood Road, Westwood, N. J., or your own broker.

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WHY RENEW YOUR LEASE?
When you can buy my artistic Colonial home for $90 monthly; probably less than rent you are now paying; I want $1,000 cash, secures title and possession to you; only $7,500; plot 50x200 feet; large rooms, tile bath; spacious verandas; in select settled neighborhood, overlooks country club and golf course, pretty lake, best environment; wonderful views, trees, flowers and shrubs; shrubbery, stone walks; conveniently near; 500 feet elevation; convenient commutation; exclusive section; property worth $10,000. Owner 302, 120 Liberty St. Phone 1321 Rector.

WHY forever pay rent when part of your rent money buys my artistic new stucco home, 5 rooms, bath, for $40 monthly and little cash first payment; gives you immediate occupancy; total price only $6,150; has steam heat, electric light; all improvements; large veranda; large grounds, 50 ft. by 100 ft. on fine boulevard; high, healthy; refined neighborhood; schools, &c.; 35 minutes to New York City; minutes walk to Jersey R. R. stations; splendid commutation; cannot be equaled under $7,500; investigate. Owner, D. T. Doren, 9th floor, 1 Beekman St. Tel. 5447 Barclay.

ONLY FORTY MINUTES OUT.
Beautiful home and 5 acres.
Called to distant State, must sell at once; near station, pleasant surroundings, healthful elevation; values increasing; productive, fillable land; apples, plums, peaches; attractive and water; garage; plot 100x150; terms. Walter G. Wray, Oradell, N. J. Oradell 198.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
on Delaware River, 5 minutes from railway station, 75 miles from New York; 125 acres; modern 12-room residence, 2 tiled baths, steam heat, electricity; barn, superintendent's cottage and all; stone houses, garage, chicken houses; 2 motor trucks, touring car, tractors, farm machinery; horses, cows and over 5,000 fowl; cost near $200,000; will sell for much less than half; details on request. W. J. Boller, 245 Madison Av.

A COUNTRY HOME, near New York; excellent motor roads and train service; 4 acres of land, stately shade trees and landscaped grounds; thoroughly modern house; 12 rooms, sleeping porch, 4 baths, vapor heat; gardener's cottage, garage with chauffeur's quarters; horse and cow stable, dairy and ice house; every convenience, accessibility and opportunity; particulars and photos upon request. P. O. Box 21, Ridgewood, N. J.

COUNTRY estate of 90 acres, so beautiful it has been called "The Garden of Paradise"; it cost the owner over a quarter of a million dollars to acquire it, and is offered at a fractional price for disposal; location New Jersey. For detailed description or arrangements for inspection, call or write
UPDIKE & BULSE,
Realtors,
Bread and Hanover Sts., Trenton, N. J.

DON'T DELAY, ACT AT ONCE.
Only three left; $500 DOWN, balance like rent, buys California style stucco bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor; open fireplace, oak floors and trim, bedrooms white enamel; cellar under entire house; large plot; gas, electricity; sewer, paved streets; 30 minutes New York; Murray Hill 7969. W. F. Rose, 25 West 42d St., New York.

ASTONISHING bargains, California styled white stucco bungalow, modern, price only $6,500; $500 cash. Also 7-room house, arranged for two families; modern, improvements, large plot; only $6,000; one car garage; $6,750; $1,000 cash. Call write, phone Rutherford 178, NICHOLSON CO. (Owners and Builders), Lyndhurst, N. J. (at station.)

FOR SALE,
nice corner house on concrete paved avenue; 7 rooms, parquet floors, 2 bathrooms, hot water system; double new garage (asbestos) rented out to two parties; price only $8,500; between $1,000-$2,000 cash; have to sell; direct from owner. Ch. Hester, 190 Bergen Av., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

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BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
For properties at $7,500 up ask for "P."
At $5,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A."
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At $5,000 or less in L. I. ask for "L."
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IN Northern New Jersey, 8-room house, thoroughly modern, complete in every detail; outside and inside in perfect condition; built by owner several years before the war; 2-car garage; country club and golf course within three minutes' walk; bargain and easy terms. Phone Mr. Mosher, John 4260.

HOTEL—SANITARIUM; SITE;
300 acres rich soil; 40-mile view; most wonderful views in State; best water, healthiest section; abundance fruit; 35 miles out State road; suitable for golf course, gentleman's estate. F. Hahr, 151 East 25d St.

COME out today; you can rent my houses first and then purchased; they are distinctive, well-built homes; wonderful location, beautiful trees, genuine bargains on easiest terms. See Raymond Moore, West Englewood Station, corner Grand and West Shore R. R. Tel. Englewood 131284.

ABANDONED RIVER FARM.
123 acres on the Delaware near the Water Gap; ½ mile river front, noted trout stream flows through the farm; boating, bathing, fishing; bubbling spring water. The buildings are good; $7,500. Ask for details.
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IF you contemplate moving there is no finer or more convenient suburban location than the Oranges and Montclair; modern homes every description, all prices, for sale.
FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON,
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$50 MONTHLY.
Six-room house; plot 50x100; big rooms; large closets; chestnut trim; steam heat; fireplace; prettiest street in Hasbrouck Heights; small down payment. Commonwealth Building Co., 50 Church St., New York; local office, Boulevard & La Salle Av.

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FOR SALE—House, 7 rooms and bath; electricity, gas, city water, hot-water heat; also garage 5-car capacity; 2 acres of land; fruit trees; near school; on block from State highway and bus lines; price $7,500. Address P. O. Box 123, Greenport, N. Y.

SACRIFICE SALE.
30 Evelyn Pl., Nutley, N. J.
Beautiful 7-room, California style semi-bungalow; all modern improvements; easy terms. Apply to owner, 138 Pennington Av., Passaic, N. J. Tel. Passaic 3106.

OLD STONE HOUSE,
8 rooms, bath, electricity; outbuildings; 2 acres fruit; $6,500; $2,500 cash, balance on mortgage. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Hillsdale, N. J. Tel. Westwood 82.

IDEAL 7-room house in healthiest town in the East; large grounds, garage, hennery, fruit trees, trout and poultry barn in for quick sale. C. A. Wright, 46 Mountain Av., Caldwell.

HOME, six rooms, improvements; plot 50 by 150; garage; chicken coop; hedge, flowers, plums, peaches, pears, cherries; two minutes station; good commuting; easy terms. E. B. Scott, Montvale.

ATTRACTIVE house, 50x100, 6 rooms, sun parlor, attic, laundry; wonderful location; Woodcliff; Hudson River view; excellent condition; $28,500; cash arranged. L 447 Times.

FOR SALE—Business property consisting of stores and apartments on the main street of a live town of New Jersey; price $100,000. H. T. CHURCH, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

THREE two family houses, all improvements, with garages; rent $45 each; near Central Av. Ingalls Horseshoer, 77 Central Av., East Orange, N. J.

$500 CASH, $45 month buys 8-room house, bath, electric, gas, hot water heat; garage; lots of grapes; near school; price $6,000. Gilmore, Dumont, N. J.

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NEAR EAST ORANGE STATION.
CHARMING HOME, 11 rooms; drive; $18,000. Write Meeker, 70 North Arlington Av., East Orange.

FINE descriptive list of homes for sale and to let; large, comfortable rooms. Five bedrooms, bath; excellent plumbing, electricity, fireplaces, vacuum warm-air heating system, electric water supply; fruit trees, tennis court, garages; 5 minutes' drive from Westwood Station, ten from Ridgewood; an independent, self-contained home; $18,000. Write to Maria, Ridgewood Road, Westwood, N. J., or your own broker.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Rent.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.—For rent, Sept. 1, attractive, modern 8-room house, furnished; 85 miles from N. Y. on D., L. & W.; near station; $90 a month by year. Clairmont Road. Phone 4R. McWilliams.

NUTLEY, N. J.—Lease Sept. 1, $80; modern brewar-built house, 7 rooms; steam heat, electric light; parquet floors; newly decorated; restricted neighborhood. M. St. Winslow, owner, 61 Terrace Av. Telephone Nutley 1106M.

FOR RENT.
New beautiful corner house, 7 rooms, sun parlor; all conveniences for doctor; all modern improvements, parquet floors, tile baths, steam heat; nice location; 5 entrances to house; ground 40x133; 5 minutes from railroad station; East Central Railroad property, 1,900 Park Av., corner Randolph Road, Plainfield, N. J. Owner's address, A. Schneider, 1,788 Vyse Av., Bronx, N. Y.

FOR SALE, or will rent furnished, at Averson, N. J., 45 minutes' ride on D., L. & W. line, 11-room house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den; 1 acre ground; 7 minutes from station; price $13,000; rent $100 a month. H. L. Doherty & Co., 22d floor Times Building, New York City.

FURNISHED house, 15-acre farm; improvements; grove, pines, lake, woods; new poultry house; laying hens; ideal rest cure. Carpenter, Lakewood, N. J., Route 1.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut—New England For Sale.

LITCHFIELD—Fine country home, 1,400 feet above sea level, with a most wonderful view of the surrounding hills; owner's residence; two farmhouses and large barns and outbuildings; modern and in excellent condition; farm has 100 acres of very productive land and will carry 60 head of stock; price $35,000, which is about half of what has been put into this place; for photos, maps and full description address C. W. Hurlburt, Bantam, Conn.

NORFOLK, Conn.—New six-room Colonial house, all improvements; on high ground, overlooking Long Island Sound; 5 minutes to station, 90 minutes to New York City; Conn. Co. bus passes door; corner lot 80x180; price $7,500, cash $2,000, balance as rent. Apply C. B. Bacon, Norfolk Heights, Conn. Tel. 159-2 Darien.

NORFOLK—Semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, bath; all improvements; fine trout stream; restricted Fairfield Park; $7,500, part mortgage. F. Tattersall, 15 Hudson St., Norwalk, Conn.

RIVERSIDE, CONN.
A new colonial designed home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements, hot-water heat, garage; 10 minutes' walk from R. R. station, trolley connection; lot 80x150; price $15,000.
JOHN A. DRENCKHAHN.
Phone Sound Beach 967. Riverside Av., Post-Road, Riverside, Conn.

SHIPPAN POINT—Beautiful stucco waterfront estate, ten rooms, three baths, large stone breakwall; sacrifice, $45,000; terms arranged; owner. Mrs. E. J. Stehlin, Stamford, 2172-15.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—Country home, 9 rooms, bath, improvements; outbuildings; 4 acres, beautiful grove of fruit trees and shade trees; 1 hour out; convenient to station; price reasonable. William Brandmeier, 232 Whittier Av., Dunellen, N. J.

LOVELY old-fashioned white shingled Colonial farmhouse big hawn timbers, central entrance; big trees; 2 large living rooms, fireplaces; 3 bedrooms, 2 master's bedrooms, 2 baths; heating, electricity; 4-car stone garage; 1¼ acres; only $10,000; commuting.

Fine 50x16, suitable studio cottage; fruit, shade; stone garage, hennery; electricity, artesian; city water; telephone in street; convenient shore, village; $3,000.

Farm Bargains—Ten acres, worth $5,000; big, fine barn, worth $4,500 (suitable for residence); other buildings; all for $5,000. Ten acres, 10-room house, electricity; heating; barn, garage; $10,000.

Greenwich-Stamford—Big house, 2 baths, artistic, massive stone work; large cement garage; 3 tree-covered hilltop acres; views; $30,000 (reduced $10,000); estate must sell. Near bathing beach; trolley; new cars; high, modern house; hardwood finish, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, electricity; garage; fruit; garden; woods; $9,000.

Fifteen acres, picturesque, near station, village, for Summer bungalows; 1¼ hrs. $1,800.

MARSHALL P. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

FOR SALE—Completely and well furnished Italian stucco villa, situated in one of the best residential sections; house containing large central hall, living room, parlor, sun parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's dining porch, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, large open attic, laundry in cellar, hot water heat; attached garage with room and bath above, separate 3 maid's rooms and bath above, separate stairs to kitchen; about ¾ of an acre, planted with unusual shrubbery and shade trees; price $67,000.

Rare opportunity, old-fashioned farm house, situated on cement road, 8 rooms, fireplace, city water installed; large barn, shed, shade trees; convenient to station and bus line to Stamford; price $6,500; terms.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New Southern Colonial of 12 rooms, 3 baths, extra washroom, 2 fireplaces, large porches, hot water heat, 6 acres, with shade trees, convenient to station; best section; will rent for $225 a month on a yearly lease. Write or phone Mrs. C. R. Wright, Darien 13.

IDEAL HOME.
COLONIAL HOUSE, nine rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, electricity; five acres good ground, with abundance of fruit trees and beautiful shade trees; one hour from New York, with good trains; three minutes from station; price $20,000, 10% down; phone Darien 207 or write Box 173, Noroton Heights, Conn.

ON a quiet arm of the Sound there is a house awaiting you, with 7 rooms and 2 baths; an immense living-dining room with open fireplace strikes the keynote of Colonial simplicity; rooms and baths will satisfy the most sophisticated buyer; a garage; the price of $21,000 contemplates convenient terms. J. A. Baker Jr., owner, Rowanton, Conn. Phone Darien 1268.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES—ESTATES.

BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
For properties at $7,500 up ask for "P."
At $5,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A."
At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C."
At $5,000 or less in L. I. ask for "L."
The Cream of Them All.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Two houses, 13 and 15 rooms, all conveniences; overlooking harbor; and building for garage. Address F., Stonington, Conn.

Connecticut—New England For Rent.

SHIPPAN POINT, Stamford, Conn.—Furnished house for rent; newly furnished; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; 52 minutes to Grand Central Station; Oct. 1 to June 1; $250 per month. Wuppermann, 18 Stamford Road. Tel. Stamford 4249.

SOUND BEACH, Conn.—Gentleman's home; attractive 7 rooms; garage; hot-water heat; modern; furnished, unfurnished, by owner, September. Address A. S. Grain, Highview Av.

Other Sections For Sale.

FOR SALE—Ideal country home on beautiful St. John's River; 2½ miles from Jacksonville, Fla., will be sacrificed at nearly half actual value; stucco Spanish bungalow, nine rooms, 2½ acres; must be sold at once; wire for particulars. H. C. Hatch, P. O. Box 1037, Jacksonville, Fla.

COLONIAL stone dwelling, built 1812, overlooking Delaware River; 10 rooms, porches, open fireplaces; old shade; electric; telephone; ½ mile Pennsylvania R. R.; autobus, State highways; convenient terms. Arthur P. Townsend, Langhorne, Pa.

Other Houses and Estates Advertisements, Section 9.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
If you could place your property (with picture) at a very little expense before a large list of people who have made inquiry for homes, would it interest you? 16th year. We take the pictures.
THE COMMUTER, 1,416 Broadway, N. Y.

WILL take seasoned house (unfurnished), about nine rooms, three years old or less; state lowest cash price; Fairfield Co., Conn., or Westchester; seclusion first, accessibility second consideration; elderly couple; no children; state size plot, rental, condition, environment. Statistician, P 825 Times Downtown.

RESPONSIBLE SMALL FAMILY
desire rent one year or Winter, modern 4-5-room house; furnished or unfurnished; garage; Westchester or Greenwich county-side within 30 hour; available about Oct. 1. S 863 Times Downtown.

WANTED—In vicinity of Newark, N. J., Forest Hill preferred, house of master bedrooms on second floor; plot 80 to 75 feet front; restricted and convenient; no fancy price; no agents; give full description. M 866 Times Downtown.

TWO or three private houses with a combined frontage of 60 feet, in the neighborhood of Columbia, College Point or Whitestone; cash purchase. Address full particulars, F 841 Times.

WANTED—4-5-room cottage or bungalow for all year round; improvements and reasonable rent; location between Flushing and Port Washington, Long Island. S 8669 Times Annex.

WANTED—Private house, 20 feet or over; must be on good street; will pay up to $28,000, with $7,500 cash; immediate possession. V 777 Times Downtown.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

SMALL HOUSE or apartment with porch, unfurnished, preferably Westchester or Connecticut; commuting distance; Sept. or Oct. 1. F 837 Times Downtown.

HAVE purchaser for small or medium dwelling, West 70s, West 86th or 87th $6,000 cash; not over $32,000. Gray, 121 West 72d. Endicott 9595.

FROM October 1, small house or 4 floors east side preferred; will take long lease if rent is reasonable. A. C. Millikan, 56 Gramercy Park.

WANTED, small 2-family house, $6,000; pay $2,000 cash; Bronx, Brooklyn or Queens. G. Box 154, West New Brighton, Staten Island.

HAVE BUYERS for 1-2 family; also apartment houses. Owners communicate with McCaffrey, 1,890 Boston Road, Westchester.

TO RENT—8-room house convenient to good school; one hour or less from Grand Central; $125 per month. Box Kent, Conn.

WANTED to rent house, about eight rooms, in desirable suburb; state details; about $100; family three adults. L 473 Times.

FIRST-CLASS painter, paperhanger wants to rent 12-room house in exchange for labor. Fred Hampel, 621 West 152d.

HAVE client for 8-room modern house, improvements, Bay Shore or vicinity; water frontage. G 727 Times Downtown.

FROM owner in Westchester, near station, about seven rooms; $12,000-$15,000; also want duplex house. H 286 Times.

WILL buy two or three family house, store properties, tenements, &c. Kent, 11 West 42d St. Vand. 7018.

HAVE $10,000 CASH, invest in 30-50 room furnished house or small hotel. Manhattan, principals. M 287 Times.

CASH to purchase your properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 W. 46th. Bryant 0828.

WANTED—Private house; long lease. Z 2396 Times Annex.

Other Houses and Estates Wanted Advertisements, Section 9.

SUMMER HOMES.

Brooklyn For Rent.

FOUR-ROOM furnished Bungalow at Manhattan Beach from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15; all conveniences; hot and cold water, gas, electricity. Call Madison Square 8148 for address.

Long Island For Sale.

SEA CLIFF ON THE SOUND—2 Summer cottages; furnished, unfurnished; fine bungalow lots, some with water view. Phone 1607-M. Sea Cliff. Z 2671 Times Annex.

FIVE-ROOM Summer bungalow, ready for occupancy; ideal location and transportation; gas, water, electricity; concrete roads and walks; bathing

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

HAVE $15,000 to $25,000 to invest in 5-story Manhattan or Bronx walk-up; immediate action; send details. A. S., 202 Times.

BEATLESS new-law tenement, with or without stores; small apartments, with or without hot-water service; Yorkville or East Harlem. Wood, 112 East 86th.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS—Have buyers; cash no object if price and terms are right; please send particulars to J. H. Albert, 145 West 41st St.

BRONX—Apartment house wanted; cash $5,000 down and $6,000 in three years. Moeller, 16 Sprain Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

WILL purchase property with stores or tax-payers on avenue. Irving Bachrach, 74 East 92d St. Phone Lenox 2044-3627.

HAVE buyer for good apartment house or tenement; principals only. Full particulars to Arco Service, 1,265 Broadway.

ACTIVE operators will buy apartments, tenements in Manhattan and Bronx. Freeman Building Co., 1,878 7th Av.

OWNERS—I will pay cash for hot and cold water tenements in Manhattan; no brokers. Executive, 224 Times.

HAVE client with $50,000, invest west side cold water flats or other walkups. Gray, 123 West 72d.

WILL purchase apartments, tenements; quick action; mail particulars. Levine, 500 5th Av.

INVESTOR with $12,000 cash; good property, anywhere; send particulars. H 420 Times.

INVESTOR has $100,000; wishes several properties, 5½ times rental. M 386 Times.

$250,000 for investment in house or tenements; Yorkville preferred. L 459 Times.

CASH to purchase your properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 W. 46th. Bryant 0253.

Other Apartment Houses Wanted Advertisements, Section 9.

HOTEL PROPERTIES

All Sections For Sale.

MODERN FIREPROOF HOTEL, best location in city, containing over 200 rooms; bought at attractive price. Trippower & Spero, 200 West 72d. Endicott 2611.

OPPORTUNITY—Rooming house, 16 rooms, straight lease; immediate possession. Sansson, 7981 Schuyler.

Other Hotel Properties Advertisements, Section 9.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

10TH, 209 EAST (3d Av.)—Five-story lofts, store. Ford, 5,071 Lexington.

9TH, 422 WEST (near 9th Av.)—$17,000; 4½ buildings, 23x98.9; mortgage $8,000; $5,000 cash required. Feist, 408 West 42d.

GREENWICH VILLAGE corner, with stores, 4% Christopher St. near subway, for sale, with possession of stores. John P. Peel Co., 103 West 23d St.

BUSINESS BUILDING BARGAIN.

Two-story new brick building, upper Amsterdam Av., 3 stores and large floor space; plot over 6,200 square feet; possession if desired; bargain for quick purchaser. Apply attorney for trustees.

VINCENT STUYVESANT LIPPE,
250 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 9863.

VICINITY OF BROADWAY AND 47TH ST.—Six-story and basement loft building for sale; equipped with elevator, steam heat and sprinkler system; will consider exchange for lots with small equity.

SPEAR & CO.,
1,261 Broadway. Pennsylvania 6520.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—Downtown loft building must be sold at once; over 25% on investment. Harry Caplin, 45 Beekman St., N. Y. C.

6-STORY loft building, 18th St. near 5th Av., 20x92, fully rented, showing good income, for sale. John F. Feel Co., 362 West 23d St.

6-STORY fireproof garage, 40x90; 18th St. near 6th Av.; early possession. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d St.

Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

54TH ST., WEST OF BROADWAY. Store and loft for term. Very unusual opportunity; possession. AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31st.

BROADWAY TAXPAYER.

Prominent corner, with possession large store front; one mortgage; would consider small property in part payment; this property has passed the peak of the lease; investment pieces on this thoroughfare; it can be leased to one tenant, who will assume all expenses.

SLAWSON & HOBBS,
103 West 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240.

TO GARMENT TRADE.

Will build and lease for long term 12-story modern, either 75x100 or 125x100, in garment center in 30s.

12-story building 120x100, between 7th and 8th Avs., in 30s, for sale or lease, at $110,000 net; 11 years, with renewal; 142,500 feet of which 70,000 feet is leased at $1.25 gross; early term; brokers protected. Stripe, 18 West 34th.

BUILDING, 498 East 142d St., large double store and cellar, with 5-room apartment, with bath, electricity; desirable.

M. MORGENTHAU JR. CO.,
CEVERETT M. SELKAN, Dept. 1.
Bryant 6466. 130 West 42d St.

WILL build and lease 17-story office and loft building on plot 75x100, on 34th St., near 6th Av. Stripe, 18 West 34th.

LEASE for 21 years at low net rental, 3d Av. full lot, good building; $3,000. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Sale.

GREENPOINT—Two modern factory buildings; elevators; 12,000 square feet; excellent daylight; fully sprinkled; heat and power available; the property has 3 street frontages; a private railroad siding and 17,000 feet yard; price $300,000; terms arranged. Mr. Drew, Box 913 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

OAKLAND ST., 358-60—Two-story brick building, 10,000 sq. ft.; concrete floors, steam heat, elevator; price $25,000. Open for inspection. Apply Walter S. Beaver, 18 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

FACTORY FOR SALE.

642-647 Kent Av., Brooklyn; four stories; corner; 80xm; heat, light, motor power, elevator; price low, terms easy. Inquire Engineer on premises. Kent Av. Factory Corp., 1,457 Broadway. Phone Bryant 6824.

FOR SALE—At College Point, L. I.; factory building, 50x100, 3 stories, concrete cellar; ground 150x150; excellent location for New York and Long Island; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Your broker, or International Oxygen Co., Box 288, Newark, N. J.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
1 AND 2 STORY FACTORY BUILDINGS.
ALSO LOFTS, 1,800 TO 150,000 SQ. FT.
ALLAN FOX COMPANY,
JACKSON AV. HUNTERSPOINT 8046.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,00 SQ. FT. SPACE.
Immediate occupancy, or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 0725.

FOR sale or lease, Williamsburg section, theatre building, now vacant, about 1,000 square feet floor space and vacant lot adjoining, 50x70 feet, suitable for public market or steam laundry. Apply Owner, 790 Manhattan Av., Brooklyn. Phone Greenpoint 4575.

60,000 SQUARE FEET.
1 AND 2 STORY BUILDINGS.
FRONTAGE ON 3 STREETS.
Rental 25 Cents Square Foot.
BAFFA & DIKON,
178 Remsen St., B'klyn. Triangle 8630.

STORAGE SPACE, 18,000 feet; rent 12 cents foot; frame brick filled building; good light, hand hoist, 150-pound floor capacity; Williamsburg section. Telephone Prospect 2688. Partridge, 700 Franklin Av., Brooklyn.

MANUFACTURER'S opportunity; building, 4-story and basement, brick; 40,000 sq. ft.; all modern improvements; 100% sprinkler; 2 street entrances; centrally located; 45c sq. ft. Nielsen Co., 33 Court St. Main 8284.

3,000 SQUARE feet for rent in 1-story building; excellent light; concrete floor; railroad siding; 3 minutes Queensboro Bridge. Phone Astoria 4359.

Other Sections For Sale.

STAMFORD, CONN.—Two-story and balcony modern brick building, within block of Central Square; suitable factory, warehouse, garage, &c.; about 10,000 square feet floor; bargain. H. W. Cunard, owner, Box 113, Grand Central Post Office, New York.

FOR SALE—Corner property in locality of Jersey City, with big commercial value; plot 35x 100; 2-story frame house, consisting of 7 rooms and bath and 2-story shop with concrete cellar in rear; suitable for light manufacturing or retail business; opportunity; price reasonable. Telephone Owner, Bergen 5900, for appointment.

EQUIPPED CHEMICAL PLANT
Elsmere, N. J., isolated section, 6 acres, 7 modern buildings, 25,000 gallons pfaudler equipment; railroad siding. Welles Corporation, 170 Broadway, Cortlandt 1078.

POUGHKEEPSIE—21,000 feet, modern one-story brick factory; excellent light; labor plentiful; sale, lease; bargain. G 954 Times.

Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
ROBERT E. STODDARD, Inc.,
39-43 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

FACTORY, estimated cost to reproduce $700,000; price $300,000. Rowland, Passaic, N. J.

Other Buildings and Factories Advertisements, Section 9.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV. (northwest corner 16th)—Fine light lofts. Ford, 5,071 Lexington.

19TH, 208 EAST (3d Av.)—Five-story lofts, store. Ford, 5,071 Lexington.

34TH, 254 WEST—New building, 2,000 sq. ft., daylight loft, electric elevator, suitable light manufacturing, office, showroom.

34TH, 314 EAST—Light store, loft; elevator; reasonable rent; immediate possession.

40TH, 306 EAST.

LOFT 25X95; LIGHT ON FOUR SIDES; LARGE ELEVATOR; ELECTRIC LIGHT AND STEAM HEAT; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. BROWN.

47TH ST. (bet. 5th and 6th Avs.)—Large front room, studio or business; $100. Miss Lewis, 17 West 47th St.

47TH ST., 17 WEST—Parlor floor, 4 rooms, or will divide; immediate occupancy. See Miss Lewis.

52D ST., 359 WEST—Second floor plate glass show front and 4 living rooms; suitable for contractor, dentist, furrier, men and ladies' tailor, milliner or upholsterer's. Apply LUDIN, 250 West 34th St.

128TH, 157 EAST—Factory loft, 50x50; power, live steam; 100 per cent. sprinkler; low rent. Paul.

134TH ST., 496 EAST—For manufacturing, daylight loft, 50x100, electric elevator.

BROADWAY, 835, at 13th St., corner, first loft; 5-cent fare; 9,000 feet; low rent. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Phone Gramercy 1062.

BRONX, 896 Prospect Av.—Large loft suitable for catering, dancing or chop suey. Bild & Regent.

120 BROADWAY

BARGAIN—Two large reception rooms, four private offices, fronting on Cedar Street. Telephone Gillis, John 5864.

MADISON AV., 267—Exceptionally large parlor floor; excellent for office, interior decorator, milliner; can be used for living or will divide.

VANDAM ST., 28—Warehouse, 5,000 feet; elevator; light, dry; convenient to North River terminals. Phone Barclay 8468.

WASHINGTON ST., 54 (near Rector)—3d and 4th floors, about 35x85; windows front and rear; 40% floor high ceiling with skylight; rent $100. N. Nicola & Son.

MFG. LOFTS—OWNER, CHICKERING 4600.
15 West 20th St., sprinklered..... 56x 92
133 West 24th 25x110
128 Bleecker St. 25x100
343 West 26th (semi-basement)..... 63x100

TO let, bargain price, desirable first floor, about 6,900 ft.; live steam and electric power; particularly suitable for furriers or dyers; high class tenant. Island City Elec. Co., 515-19 West 26th St.

LOFTS FOR RENT.

Live steam and power; 125 Baxter St., 195 Chrystie St., 70 and 85 Crosby St. Inquire engineer or Charles Klein, Academy 5862.

LOFT—5,000 square feet, located at 121-123 East 24th St.; 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply Superintendent, 118 East 28th.

TO LEASE—Ground floor of 539 East 19th St. and vacant lots and shed, 543 East 19th. Estate of John U. Brookman, 165 Broadway. Cortlandt 1061.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

LOFTS—2d and 3d floors in Greenpoint brick factory, each 65x100; 13,000 feet; elevator, steam heat, live steam, automatic sprinklers, daylight 4 sides; rent, including 25-h. p., 60 cents per foot. Partridge, 700 Franklin Av., Brooklyn.

Other Sections For Rent.

RAHWAY, N. J.—5,000 square feet, light 4 sides; sprinklered; brick building, steam heat, watchman service; directly at Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Monte Christi Corp., Rahway 700.

FOR RENT—A loft, 2,100 sq. ft., located in the business section of Norwalk, Conn., suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Apply The Howard Agency, Inc., Regent Theatre Bldg., Norwalk, Conn.

LOFT to let in Mt. Vernon; corner, 5,000 square feet, light all around; steam heat; sprinkler; suitable for any manufacturing; low rent. Bersin Bros., 625 Broadway, Spring 8134.

Other Lofts and Floors Advertisements, Section 9.

STORES

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV., 1,138 (between 66th and 67th Sts.)—Store, about 50x70, $2,500 year. Immediate Possession.
LAURENMAC CORPORATION,
Plaza 1327. 444 Madison Av.

23D ST., 302 (near 2d Av.)—Stores, $40 each. Ford, 5,071 Lexington.

50TH, 265 WEST—Light loft, $50; also store for $100; wonderful location.

54TH, 252 WEST—Store, large glass front, next to Pennsylvania Station; any business. Seidenberg, 254 West 54th St.

42D ST., BET. 5TH AND 6TH AVS.
Shop, 10x50; $225 per month; also larger space suitable for tea room; immediate possession.
WALTER J. SALMON,
17 West 42d St. Longacre 8080.

52D ST., 228 WEST (near Broadway)—Large store, temporary or long lease. Bryant 4144.

LEXINGTON AV., 591, at 52d St.
Store, about 20x40, $2,200 year.
LAURENMAC CORPORATION,
Plaza 1327. 444 Madison Av.

OGDEN AND UNIVERSITY AVS.
Stores to let, moderate rent.
Apply 1,454 University Av., or
John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d.

WOOSTER ST., 112-14—Store and basement, 10,000 sq. ft., reasonable rent; immediate possession. 1827. 444 Madison Av.

STORES.

Park Av. corner, $1,800.
7th Av. corner, $1,800.

One store, 86th St. section.
One store, 125th St. section.

WM. A. WHITE & SONS,
46 Cedar St. Tel. 5700 John.

TWELVE EAST 56TH STREET.
Attractive stores in America's new and largest apartment hotel, located in heart of Fifth Avenue district; ready for occupancy Sept. 1; reasonable rental. Visit premises or your own broker.

CAFETERIA FOR RENT.
NEAR TIMES SQUARE.
FULLY EQUIPPED.
Equipment may be bought or leased.
WALTER J. SALMON,
17 West 42d St. Longacre 8080.

STORE AND BASEMENT.
12½ by 82 feet or 25 by 82 feet; $2,700 per annum; possession Sept. 1. 45 Vesey St., near the largest telephone building new being built; wonderful location for any retail business. Meyer Singer, 251 West 34th St., or your broker.

STORES — LOFTS — OFFICES
For Rent
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
103 W. 72d St. Tel. End. 7240.

COMMODORE HOTEL BLOCK.
Attractive street store, 14x53; wonderful opportunity ladies' wear, milliner, beauty parlor, &c.; early possession.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
406 Lexington Av. Phone Murray Hill 8083.

STORES for rent, high-class building on Broadway, in the 80s; large corner store and smaller unit at reasonable rental; possession Oct. 1; principals only.
A. AMY & CO.,
100 West 72d St. Tel. 5939 Endicott.

STORE TO LEASE.
LEXINGTON AV., 457TH ST.
Suitable any high-class retail trade.
LOUIS ISRAELSON,
Vanderbilt 9646. 385 5th Av.

STORE AND BASEMENT.
152 Bleecker St.; size 25x125; rent reasonable; immediate possession.
SPEAR & CO.,
1,261 Broadway. Pennsylvania 6520.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

CORONA, Long Island—Unusual opportunity to lease large, new corner store and one apartment above it desired, 43d St. and Polk Av.; ready for occupancy Aug. 15; excellent neighborhood. Raptis, 277 Broadway, Manhattan. Phone Worth 2498.

Other Sections For Rent.

JERSEY CITY (253 Jackson Av.)—Large corner store; steam heated; immediate possession; reasonable rent. Call Bergen 6251.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Orange St., centre of women's shopping district; large, newly built store. S. Stovin & Son, 47 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

Other Store Advertisements, Section 9.

OFFICES

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

8TH AV. (between 47th and 48th Sts.)—Completely furnished office, with two private rooms and large outer office; all mahogany furniture; low rent; unusual location. For complete information write T 480 Times.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 303 (East 31st), Suite 1006—Separate office or desk room, phone and stenographer services optional; occupancy Aug. 15. Lexington 3350.

5TH AV., 509, Room 402—A light, cheerful office, with phone and typewriter service, for rent very reasonable to person of refinement; desk space also.

29TH, 17 WEST (corner Broadway)—Small private office, furnished, also desk room, telephone service, Fyfe.

34TH ST., WEST—Suitable dentist's office; back parlor and extension, north light; doctor in house; moderate rental. Apply Real Estate, 250 West 34th St.

40TH 110 WEST—Furnished private office, light, phone, service; $75. Suite 2401.

42D ST., 47 WEST.
Fireproof three-elevator building.
Small, light offices, $35.
Inquire Room 425.

42D ST., 7 WEST.
SMALL, LIGHT OFFICES, $36.
Ask for Mr. Dillon at elevator.

42D ST., NEAR 5TH AV.
Small, light office, $30.
Salmon, Room 804, 17 West 42d St.

45TH ST. 49 WEST—Attractive deskroom space for rent. Room 1106.

47TH ST., 245 WEST (Romax Building)—Light office with partition, $40.

52D ST., 359 WEST—Offices one flight up; tailoring or other business; auto accessory block; apply premises.

116TH ST., 210 WEST.
(HOTEL CECIL).
2 rooms and bath on ground floor; street and lobby entrances; suitable doctor's or chiropodist's office; will alter to suit tenant.

AEOLIAN BUILDING, furnished, two connecting rooms; own entrance; telephone; $135. Room 1534.

1,674 BROADWAY.
A small, light office in fireproof two-elevator building; $40 per month. See Mr. Widner in Renting Office.

120 BROADWAY.
$300—two large reception rooms, four private offices fronting on Cedar St. Telephone Gillis, John 5864.

BROADWAY, 2,000-2,010 (northeast corner 68th St.)—Beautiful sunny offices, 1,200 sq. ft.; very cheap rental. Apply Joseph & Zeaman's, 1,834 Broadway. Columbus 5240.

BROADWAY, 1,393 (38th)—Wonderful location, furnished, private; reasonable; phone service; first floor.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE NO. 5.
Good, light offices, $40.
Ask for Mr. CHEZAR, at elevator.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING—Share office with party having office assistant; $35. Bryant 7657.

LEXINGTON AV. (corner 93d St.)—New, modern parlor floor; stores now being completed in heart of growing high-class apartment section; ideal for dentist, chiropodist or beauty parlor; favorable rentals and leases. R. & P. Realty Corp., 25 West 43d. Vanderbilt 1067.

LEXINGTON AV., 370 (COR. 41ST ST.)
Large and small corner offices; north light; possession; reasonable rents.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
408 Lexington Av. Phone Murray Hill 0083.

WOOLWORTH BUILDING.
BRIGHT OUTSIDE OFFICE, COMPLETE FACILITIES AND SERVICES IF DESIRED; SACRIFICE, SUITE 2902.

DOCTORS—DENTISTS.
2,025 Broadway, 69th to 70th St.
Offices, single and suites, specially adapted for physicians and dentists; from $30 per month for a small office.
See Mr. Halpern in Renting Office.

OFFICES, LOFTS AND STUDIOS
No. 1,931 BROADWAY, AT 66TH ST.
SUITABLE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
REELLIM CONSTRUCTION CO.,
1,931 B'WAY. PHONE COLUMBUS 1666.

OFFICES.
Low rents.
236 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

OFFICE, elegantly furnished, in large suite; use of reception lobby, telephone service, &c.; most desirable location, highest class building; reasonable. Suite 1007, South Building, 5th Av. and 46th.

FOR RENT—Desirable office 35 ft. x 20 ft., overlooking Hudson River; downtown section. Call Cortlandt 1297, S 894 Times Downtown.

SHOWROOM, beautifully equipped, with offices and large stock room; choice building, Madison Square section; reasonable. Phone Madison Square 6769, or T. E., 201 Times.

STUDIO—Exceptional opportunity; 46th St. and 6th Av.; good light; suitable for any business; rent $35 monthly. MR. KAY, care of Hudson Bay Fur Co., 562 6th Av.

FOR RENT, office, suitable for dentist; Gramercy Park. Call Gramercy 5900, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 11:30-1.

OFFICES—LOFTS—BUILDINGS.
Large and small units; several subleases.
AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31ST ST.

TWO desirable offices, with or without service, in the heart of Broadway, at reasonable rental. M 332 Times.

OFFICES, desk room and mailing space. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

SUITE OF OFFICES to sublet, 600 square feet, 512 5th Av. (43d St.) Apply Supt.

PRIVATE OFFICE, $30. M. & C. Jacoby, 152 West 42d. Immediate possession.

Other Office Advertisements, Section 9.

DESK ROOM

5TH AV., 500 (corner 42d St.)—Desk space, private office; rent reasonable. Room 430.

BROAD ST., 20 (Room 1601)—Mail privileges, $2.50; telephone, mail, $5 monthly.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING—Desk room, to desirable party; very reasonable. Telephone Bryant 7657.

DESK room in private office, partitioned off, with phone and typewriter. Times Building, 1,475 Broadway. Phone Bryant 9208.

ATTRACTIVE mahogany furnished private office, with telephone, stenographic service; references. Ashland 1660.

DESK room, $15, with full service; mailing privilege $3. Kerfut, 321 Broadway.

PARTITIONED part of office; telephone. 111 Broadway. Room 930.

Other Desk Room Advertisements, Section 9.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale.

OPERATOR'S OPPORTUNITY!
Business property, downtown, near New Court House; plot over 9,000 square feet, with substantial brick buildings; a section of rising values; bargain to quick purchaser. Apply attorney for trustees.
VINCENT STUYVESANT LIPPE,
250 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 9863.

INVESTORS! TRUSTEES MUST SELL!
Garage, new, in busy Dyckman section; covers large plot; bargain for quick buyer. Apply attorney for trustees.
VINCENT STUYVESANT LIPPE,
250 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 9863.

BEAUTIFUL showroom and stock room to sublet, with or without fixtures; 2-4 West 32d St., New York City, Room 201. Phone Longacre 1445.

All Sections For Rent.

42D ST. WEST (near 8th Av.)—Busy neighborhood, suitable dentist, photographer, hair dresser or such; show case at entrance; 6 rooms, bath, heated apartment; moderate rent. Apply Real Estate, 250 West 54th St.

ADVERTISER would lease to responsible party superior elevator building, having 100 rooms and baths, occupying corner and fronting Broad St., Newark; suitable for hotel. Particulars may be had from New Jersey Realties, Inc., 738 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

STORE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, Times Square, millinery, dresses; rent reasonable. Lavy, 249 West 47th. Bryant 1421.

Other Business Places (Miscellaneous) Advertisements, Section 9.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

WANTED—FIREPROOF BUILDING, 20,000 to 50,000 square feet; not less than 75 foot frontage and with 5-ton freight elevator; location, west side between 16th and 42d Sts.; suitable for garage, stable and office; state full particulars price, location, size and when available. M 341 Times.

HIGHLY responsible concern will buy or lease attractive investment property of all kinds. Full details to Partos Realty Corporation, 221 6th Av.

WANTED—Small store or part of store for radio; downtown preferred; give full details. T 480 Times.

CASH to purchase your properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 0253.

DESK ROOM downtown wanted; or share office. Mc, 5833 Chickering.

Other Business Places Wanted Advertisements, Section 9.

QUEENS NOW AIMS AT NO MOSQUITOS

Elimination of Pest in Brooklyn, Too, Is Sought, Even if Legislature Must Aid.

A RUINED PARTY STARTED IT

And Already Outdoors Has Been Made Bearable by a Steady Fight on Stagnant Pools.

This starts as a very sad story. It begins, in fact, with one of those minor tragedies of suburban life, the Fourth of July celebration at Forest Hills Gardens in 1915. Arrangements had been made for an elaborate affair in the Station Square. The place was beautifully decorated and lighted, a large canvas was spread entirely around the square for dancing and a band of thirty pieces was there to furnish the music. To cap the climax the outdoor ball was to be in the style of 1776 and the residents were dressed up as Colonial dames, Pilgrim fathers, Dutch gentlemen, &c. Some of the men were attired in elegant knee breeches and thin silk stockings.

All had been arranged for a good time, without counting on a horde of unbidden guests that arrived in the persons of Mrs. Culex Pipiens and Mrs. Aedees Sollicitans with their respective ancestors and descendants in the female line for a whole life cycle, to the number of millions. The party was supposed to last until the wee sma' hours, but by 10 o'clock the mosquitos had scored a knockout. Some said that the fault lay partly with the musicians, whose syncopation was irregular, but those who were more generously inclined agreed that a musician needed two hands to play his instrument and if one hand was consistently employed in swatting mosquitos he could not be expected to play harmoniously and in tempo. Suffice it to say, that long before midnight the only human occupant of the square was the lone policeman, and he was not there by choice but in the performance of stern duty.

Now comes the better part of the story. Immediately thereafter several citizens took up the question of starting a campaign to get rid of mosquitos. The Taxpayers' Association appointed S. W. Eckman Chairman of an Anti-Mosquito Committee. A mass meeting was arranged at which moving pictures were shown and explained by the then Health Commissioner, Dr. Haven Emerson. These pictures showed how easily the pests in Queens and Brooklyn could be eliminated if the city would drain the Jamaica and Flushing meadows.

The War Begins.

A committee was then formed in Queens Borough, with Mr. Eckman as Chairman, and representatives from many of the civic organizations in Queens. This committee worked through the following Winter, and got a city appropriation of $150,000 for ditching the meadows on Jamaica and Flushing Bays. This important work was begun in 1916. A new type of power machine was used to make the ditches and the work was done well.

The object of these ditches is to drain the meadows dry at low tide. Mosquitos must swim for a week in the form of larvae before they fly, and they cannot survive outside of water in this stage. The ditches allow small fish to get into such ponds as are left on the meadows, and these fish do away with the mosquito larvae completely. The mosquito lays her little boat of 150 eggs on any stagnant water. It requires about a week for the eggs to hatch into "wrigglers," which become pupae, and then fully developed mosquitos. Mosquito larvae must come to the surface of the water every few minutes to breathe, and this is prevented by a film of oil, so that they soon die. Filling the stagnant pool with dirt or draining off the water is preferable to oiling, which is only a temporary expedient requiring a new application about every ten days. A very great reduction in the mosquito pests in Queens and Brooklyn resulted from the drainage work on the salt marshes.

The committee has kept right on at work, and its Chairman, Mr. Eckman, now says:

"An ounce of prevention is certainly better than a gallon of citronella."

The committee, in fact, has most ambitious hopes of ridding the whole of Queens of the stinging nuisance, even if it has to go to the Legislature to do it. Its aims are explained in its latest report to the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce which says:

What Drainage Did.

"Probably the worst breeding place in Queens Borough is at the foot of the Corona dump, west of Corona Avenue, between Flushing and Elmhurst. Ashes dumped there have caused many folds in the soft meadow land. These folds hold rain water, and hundreds of these pools have sent out untold quantities of mosquitos to prey upon the residents of Corona, Elmhurst, Flushing, Forest Hills and vicinity for years past. Finally, last year really effective work was done in filling up most of those pools.

"There is one very large pond on the south side of this dump and a ditch leads from it into Flushing Creek. The owners have cleaned it out in previous years when required. At the present moment it is in bad condition and should be deepened for not less than two feet for a distance of a couple of hundred feet from the pond so as to lower the entire pond. It should also be widened to three feet. The Health Department has the matter in hand now. This large pond is more or less filled with garbage and débris and should be eliminated entirely. Adjacent to this pond there are at present a number of pools breeding mosquitos very heavily. These should either be filled up, or, better still, drained into the ditch or pond.

"The Queensboro Chamber of Commerce has now undertaken to banish the mosquito evil from the borough. It is too large a problem for any single small community to handle properly. With 2,000,000 people in Queens and 2,200,000 in Brooklyn, an expenditure of 1 cent per person per year would suffice to keep these boroughs free from mosquitos. At present there is $10,000 available for mosquito work in the Bronx, Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens. This is spent by the Department of Health, and little or nothing is done to tackle the problem in the proper way in the most affected boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn.

Would Not Cost Much.

"If the Department of Health would reorganize its mosquito fighting force and spend approximately $25,000 a year, mosquitos as a pest a thing of the past ed from these two boroughs. Of course, there would be some mosquitos on the wing coming from small neglected deposits of water in barrels, milk bottles, &c. The big breeding places, however, would be completely under control. About $15,000 a year, or 10 per cent. of the original cost, would keep the ditches on Flushing and Jamaica meadows clean and insure no salt marsh mosquito breeding. The remaining $10,000 spent in effective fresh water work would soon clean up both boroughs of mosquito breeding places.

"Nassau County and the counties of New Jersey are working under mosquito commissions composed of unsalaried citizens. A trained expert sanitary engineer is on the job all the time to keep the breeding of mosquitos under control. Those who are familiar with the conditions that existed ten years ago and those existing now in Atlantic City and in northern New Jersey will realize what wonderful work has been done. Mosquito elimination is a thoroughly practical matter and the money spent thereon is the best investment that a community can make in order to enhance realty values. It pays excellent dividends in comfort, and the money spent comes back many times over in added land value.

"Whether it will be possible to get the proper action from the city through the Board of Health so as to make mosquitoes as a pest a thing of the past in New York City or whether we shall be compelled to go to the Legislature to secure the passage of a bill similar to the one which created the Nassau County Anti-Mosquito Commission, is the problem before the Anti-Mosquito Committee of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce. Mandatory legislation is to be deplored and it is hoped that it will not be necessary to resort to it in getting rid of these pests. Information as to the existence of stagnant water in Queens should be sent in to the office so that action can be taken to control the breeding. Every member of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce should be sure to see to it that there is no stagnant water on his premises and to report on any in his neighborhood."

GERMAN SCHOOLS STARTLE.

Radical Education Is to Prepare for a Better Future State.

German experimental public schools are startling foreign observers by their exhibition of radical education freedom. Four, according to a bulletin of the Federal Bureau of Education, were originated by Dr. Paulsen in Hamburg, to prepare children for citizenship in the new democratic State heralded in Germany after the war. The vision of the ideal State faded, yet the popularity of the schools, rooted in utopian idealism, is growing, says the bulletin, and Dr. Paulsen, now Superintendent of Schools in Berlin, plans to open twelve in that city.

Dr. Paulsen and his associates, it seems, hope that the coming generation, with freed souls and the habit of personal responsibility, will be able to build a State in which freedom and cooperation replace the conditions of today. They do not assert that they know what that new world should be, but they believe that a generation brought up in freedom, with aspirations of the soul fully expressed, will be able to see what teachers and politicians of today cannot see and to do what no nation has done so far. Their idea is said to be making a deep impression on Germany.

A strange kind of school is described in the bulletin. Not book knowledge, but character and the free development of individuality are its aims. Children begin at six with a specified teacher, but as they grow older they choose their own teachers. There are no grades, no regular classes, no promotions. The children simply go to school and live for 5 or 6 hours a day with their teachers. They talk freely, move freely about the building and work on what interests them. They ask questions and the teachers are there to answer them. They want to learn to read or to write or to do something in arithmetic and the teacher is there to help them. If they do not want to learn these things no force is used to make them, or even urges them, to learn. In time every child does want to read or to write, the teachers say, and they wait until this desire appears, for love of reading and knowledge can not be forced. After several years the child is said to have made great progress. The teachers emphasize, however, that advance in textbooks is incidental, for no one can tell the kind of knowledge these children will need in a type of society as yet unforseen.

If parents do not like this revolutionary mode of education, they may send their children to a conventional school, but it is said that most parents whose children are in these schools are whole-heartedly in favor of the experiment. The teachers are people of high intelligence, high ideals and remarkable courage. The children are said to be spontaneous and self-reliant and to express themselves more freely than children in most schools.

These observations of the Paulsen schools were made by C. W. Washburne, Superintendent of Schools of Winnetka, Ill.

ASKS FARMERS TO ORGANIZE

Representative Ten Eyck Says Co-operation Will Help Them.

Speaking recently before the New York State Horticultural Society and the New York State Vegetable Growers' Association at the Geneva, N. Y., experiment station, Representative Peter G. Ten Eyck of Albany, a member of the Congressional Joint Commission of Agricultural Inquiry, urged upon New York farmers that they organize to co-operate." Mr. Ten Eyck mentioned strong organizations affected by the financial and industrial interests of the country and by labor, with the result, he said, that these great forces in the life of the nation now were able to bargain collectively and to co-operate effectively. Agriculture for all practical purposes, said Mr. Ten Eyck, has just begun to organize.

"Before this country can come to a just and proper balance," the speaker said, "the farmers will have to become as well organized, not to dominate the business and political interests of the nation, but for collectively co-operating with the other two, not only for the protection of their own interests, but to work out that which is for the best interest of the nation as a whole.

"What I believe to be the trouble with agriculture today, and in fact with many of our commercial pursuits, is the great cost of spread, meaning the difference between the price that the farmer receives for his product and the price that the consumer has to pay for it. Through the hearings of the Joint Commission of Agriculture Inquiry in Congress, it was found that the cost to the consumer was in some instances as much as 2,000 per cent. more than what the producer received for the same article; in other words, that which costs the farmer $1 to produce costs the consumer $20."

FIND WAY TO SAVE BUTTER.

Carbon Dioxide in Churn Keeps Oxygen Out of Pores.

A new method of butter manufacture is now being tried in Holland and is said to be meeting with considerable success in delaying deterioration which always is a big problem in shipping. Whether shipped in tubs, casks, boxes, or tins the merchandise rarely arrives at its destination in a condition that corresponds to the scoring it received at the creamery or the cold storage warehouse, says Trade Commissioner Arthur J. Gray in a report to the Department of Commerce.

The new process consists in churning in an atmosphere of pure carbon dioxide. The air is sucked out of the churn and is replaced by carbon dioxide, which fills the pores of the butter and keeps out the oxygen so long as the butter is not vigorously agitated after exposure to the air. The natural process of deterioration is accelerated by the oxygen at any temperature above the point where the butter fats would congeal and close up the minute spaces where the oxygen could penetrate and produce reactions. The consumption of carbon dioxide in the new method of manufacture is said to be about 1 kilogram for every 1,000 kilograms of butter, and its cost, together with that of the process, is considered negligible in view of the advantages gained.

AVIATORS SEED FORESTS.

Inaccessible Areas in Hawaiian Islands Are Fertilized.

The airplane is becoming a big factor in forest conservation and in many localities may eventually displace the tree planter and lumber cruiser, according to the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y.

A recent dispatch from the Hawaiian Islands says that some hitherto inaccessible mountain areas have been seeded successfully by army aviators. This new venture is said to have revealed possibilities of great value. Airplanes also have been employed in spraying large areas of forests to eradicate insects. Airplanes are being used in Canada and the United States for forest fire patrol. A motor balloon has been built for spraying and powdering forests infected with the gipsy moth and other parasites.

HAMILTON HELPED TO FOUND PATERSON

He Aided in Organizing First Company to Start Factory There in 1791.

L'ENFANT DREW CITY PLANS

Original Society Which Bought Great Falls of the Passaic Still Is in Existence.

More than one hundred years ago the Great Falls of the Passaic River at Paterson, N. J., had a fame equalling, if not exceeding, that of Niagara Falls. They were created in a distant age by some upheaval that shoved a mass of rocks through the earth and cleaved the river, through which tons of water plunge in a foaming mass. All early guide books, prior to 1825, mention the falls as one of the sights which visitors ought to see. In recent years the diversion of the water above the falls to meet the necessities of the growth of Paterson, has so diminished the flow that much of the former grandeur of the falls has been lost. Frequently, however, after a heavy Spring freshet, there is a return of the old-time beauty and then hundreds visit the falls.

These falls started Paterson on its industrial career. It is interesting to note that the Society for the Establishment of Useful Manufactures, chartered by the New Jersey Legislature in 1791 to use the great water power, is still in existence and supplies power from the falls for many of Paterson's factories. Alexander Hamilton was influential in organizing the company and his vision in forecasting the industrial future of the United States is entertainingly told by Henry F. Woods in the bulletin published by the Manufacturers' Association of New Jersey.

Hamilton's knowledge of finance and economics was far in advance of American thought at the time. In 1790, when Secretary of the Treasury, he made a comprehensive report on the feasibility of establishing industrial plants in this country. He mentioned many articles that might be made and advocated Government aid. He went so far as actually to undertake the organization of a manufacturing concern, and as a result of

The New York Times.

RE + SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1923. Circulation greatly exceeding 850,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory. RE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS — Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 8. — Section 9

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 8.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

87TH ST. (corner)—Three rooms, bath, kitchen, shower, fireplace, living room 25x22; furnished to suit tenant; immediate occupancy; maid service if desired; appointment by telephone. Spring 6620.

13TH, 25 EAST—Three large rooms; open fireplaces, bath, kitchenette; October lease.

125TH, 105 EAST—Attractive two-room, high-class elevator apartment; kitchenette privileges; women preferred; references. Apply Sunday 1 to 10 P. M., week days 6 to 9 P. M. Stuyvesant 2831 or 0120, Apt. 92.

22D, 9 EAST—Two rooms, bath; service; reduced rates. Ring Paddell's bell.

34TH, 128 EAST—Elevator apartment, large living room, open fireplace, parquet floor, bedroom and kitchen; artistically furnished; $75 per month. Phone Madison Square 6119.

37TH, 142 EAST—Business women will share with third business woman in modern elevator apartment; maid service provided Apt. 23.

39TH ST., 4 EAST—Nicely furnished 2 rooms; bath; service; Summer rates.

39TH ST., 37 EAST—Apartment 2 rooms, private bath, in high-class apartment house; very desirable location; suitable one, two gentlemen; immediate occupancy; $75.

42D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, Just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished, 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel service; restaurant; $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

42D ST., 7 EAST—Two rooms, bath; entirely redecorated, refurnished; hotel service.

45TH, 36 EAST—Handsomely furnished 2 rooms, large bathroom; reasonable.

46TH ST., 4 EAST—DESIRABLE 2-ROOM NON-HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT. APPLY ON PREMISES OR SCHRAFFTS, 60 WEST 23D.

48TH ST., 33 EAST—2 rooms, well furnished, elevator house, reasonable rent, suitable for bachelors.

49TH, 149 EAST (94)—Attractive three-room outside elevator apartment, kitchen; plinth floor, new building; sacrifice, month, longer.

46TH, 5 EAST (5TH AV.).

Handsomely furnished living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; meal service; Victrola; Orientals. Forbes.

49TH, 19 EAST—Two rooms, nicely furnished, bath, kitchenette. Babcock.

51ST, 14 EAST—From October 1 to June, or for one year, sitting room, bedroom, dressing room, bath and kitchen; completely furnished; can be seen any time. Mitchell.

54TH, 111 EAST—2 large, light rooms, kitchen and bath; suitable for bachelor; lease. Plaza 6143.

55TH ST., 73 EAST—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, one, two or three rooms; running water; private bath; telephone.

55TH ST., 127 EAST—Two room, kitchenette; unusual.

60TH ST., 61 EAST—Decorator's attractive housekeeping apt., Oriental rugs. Kubs.

60TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (NETHERLAND HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH TO SUBLET; $45 PER WEEK.

60TH ST. 18 EAST—Single, double, two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

67TH, 2 EAST—Apartment to lease, furnished or unfurnished, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, Sept. 17; elevator; exclusive private apartment; unfurnished $2,400, furnished $2,700 yearly rental; gas, electricity and linen supplied. Seen by appointment.

76TH, 2 EAST—Apartment to lease, furnished or unfurnished, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, Sept. 17; elevator; exclusive private apartment; unfurnished $2,400, furnished $2,700 yearly rental; gas, electricity and linen supplied. Seen by appointment.

76TH ST., 2 EAST—For lease, large, beautifully furnished chamber living room, private bath, kitchenette; electricity, gas; linens, maid service; elevator; quiet, exclusive house; rental $1,100 per year.

82D ST. (at Madison Av.) (Hotel Bibo)—2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

83D ST. (At Madison Av., Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service, homelike rooms with bath, $15 up; without, $12 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath at rates in proportion; exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

GRAMERCY PARK apartments, furnished and unfurnished, $100 to $300 monthly. Phone Gramercy 3045. Shubael Coltin, 1 Gramercy Park.

HOTEL NEW WESTON
45TH AND MADISON AV.
DOUBLE ROOM AND BATH
AT RATE OF $75 PER MONTH.

LEXINGTON AV., 846—2 and 3 rooms, reasonable rent, well furnished.

MADISON AV., 1,500. Lenox 8154. Lease. Beautiful eight-room apartment, gorgeously furnished; two baths, running water in three rooms; will rent for one or two years, $500 per month, or will sell; make me an offer.

MADISON AV., 267—Two attractive rooms, bath, service, phone; also one exceptionally large room and bath; will rent transiently until Oct.; lease after Oct.

MADISON AV., 507 (corner 53d St.)—1 and 2 rooms and bath, nicely furnished; maid service; meals served to apartment. See Supt.

MADISON AV., 1,248—Immediate, short lease, two rooms, kitchen, bath. Lenox 1937.

PARK AV., 440 (56TH).

Handsomely furnished four-room corner apartment; kitchen; Oriental rugs, fireplace; long lease, going abroad. Inspection 2 to 5.

PARK AV., 480 (near 58th)—Six rooms, beautifully furnished; all light and airy. Phone Monday, 8180 Plaza.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st St.)—Elegantly furnished seven-room apartment, two baths, two rooms, one bath; bargain.

PARK AV.—7 rooms, 2 baths; high class elevator apartment. Plaza 7305.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS,
OCTOBER OCCUPANCY.
2 rooms, bath and kitchenette.
Furnished or unfurnished.
THE WOOLSEY,
141 EAST 44TH ST.,
MURRAY HILL 8595.

HANDSOMELY furnished apartment, overlooking Madison Square Park, two large rooms, bath and kitchenette, large room, foyer and private bath; suitable for doctor or dentist; flight up. Gramercy 0862.

EXCEPTIONALLY cool and pleasant Summer home; comfortable 7-room apartment, completely furnished; at extraordinary bargain till Oct. 1. Telephone Rhinelander 0800.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Choice localities; long, short leases. CLARK REALTY, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1400.

Furnished—West Side.

9TH AV., 10—Three rooms, bathroom, kitchenette; beautifully furnished; excellent roof garden; rent $150 a month; August and September, Stuyvesant 4425.

9TH AV., 567—Sunny room, bedroom, running water, electric heat, bath; kitchen privileges; business couple. M. Mixdorf.

9TH, 31 WEST—High-class large front room, high ceiling, alcove room, tile bath; absolutely modern; lease.

9TH ST., 66 WEST—Three rooms, all improvements, elevator; $60. Apply Supt.

11TH ST., 31 EAST—Five-room apartment, front; real kitchen; all outside rooms; very well furnished; elevator; long lease. Phone 0036 Chelsea, Apt. 26.

11TH, 70 WEST—Four-room apartment, two bedrooms, real kitchen and bath.

23D, 429 WEST—Entire floors in remodeled private residence, overlooking; large room available for doctor, dentist; also 5, 6 and 7 room apartments; very low rentals; year lease, and references.

24TH, 450 WEST—Charming 2 rooms, sun room, kitchenette, bath; overlooking garden; cool, quiet; beautifully furnished; grand piano; open fireplace; references; moderate. Watkins 1916.

27TH, 30 WEST (Hotel Beverwyck)—1, 2, 3 rooms, bath; maid service.

29TH, 361 WEST.

Two large, artistic rooms, kitchen, bath; improvements; piano; $100; reference. 6538 Lackawanna.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, TO SUBLET, $35 PER WEEK.

37TH ST., 39 WEST—Two-room furnished apartment, bath, kitchenette; all improvements; maid service; moderate rent. Hageman, 67 West 36th St. Fitzroy 0420.

44TH, 236 WEST—Three light, attractive rooms, completely furnished; modern. Inquire Superintendent.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).

Elevator apartments, 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $30 to $50 weekly. Longacre 8980.

46TH, 365 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; accommodate 5; telephone. Call mornings.

46TH ST., 117 WEST—Homelike little apartment, completely furnished, one large room, kitchen, bath, gas and electricity, elevator; reasonable. Inquire Apt. 7, 5th floor, rear.

47TH, 17 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette; bath neatly furnished; private telephone; $100 monthly. Apply restaurant.

49TH, 53 WEST—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; references required. Phone Lafayette 1095.

54TH ST., 39 WEST—Attractive 1, 2, 3 room apartments; piano; private baths; telephone; maid service.

Furnished—West Side.

52D, 11 WEST—2 rooms, foyer, real kitchen, unusually furnished, piano; immediate possession. Apply Sunday, 56 West 53d St. Mr. Good, Monday. Call Murray Hill 4155.

54TH, 208 WEST (HOTEL HARDING).

SUMMER RATES, room and bath, $21 week up; 2-room suites, consisting parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week; also subrent 4-room suite, $200 month; restaurant. Circle 2500.

55TH, 350 7TH AV.

EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BATHS; ALL OUTSIDE; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; HANDY THEATRES AND CHURCHES; UNFURNISHED, $4,500; GOOD TERMS.
ROBERT WRIGHT, CIRCLE 4107.

55TH ST., 247 WEST (Apartment 4G)—One large room, kitchenette and bath apartment, sublet until Oct. 1, 1923, privilege lease renewal; completely furnished, linen, silver, dishes, kitchen utensils, &c.; also restaurant in building; switchboard telephone, elevator, excellent service; reasonable rent. Apply Nugent or Superintendent.

55TH ST., CORNER 7TH AV.

THE REGAL MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED: MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $60 UP; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH ST. (1,730 Broadway)—Beautifully furnished front apartment, bedroom, bath, living room, grand piano; kitchenette privilege; maid service; reasonable. 5-G. Clifford.

55TH, 28 WEST—3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, $40 balance August, $80 September. Apt. 7. See Janitor.

57TH, 552 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, beautifully furnished; fireproof building; restaurant. Nugent.

56TH ST., 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

57TH, 550 WEST—Attractive, light, large third floor, handsomely and completely furnished for housekeeping; fine residential, club, hotel section; private telephone, electricity; $2,100. Call 9-6 or Circle 0685. Friedenberg.

57TH ST., 200 WEST—4-room apartment, 7th floor, cool and spacious; sacrifice until October; further lease if desired. Mrs. Rowe.

57TH ST., 540 WEST—1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath; maid and valet service; $17.50 weekly up; special monthly rates; references.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, TO SUBLET; $40 PER WEEK.

58TH ST., 21 WEST—Bachelor apartment, excellent location; sacrifice. Phone Rhinelander 5200.

59TH (near Plaza)—Handsome parlor floor; doctor, dentist; lease. Circle 7186.

59TH ST., 35 WEST—Sublet, overlooking Park, two and three room, kitchenette apartments; special rates; one month or year.

61ST, 10 WEST (corner of Broadway, Hotel Pasadena)—Beautifully furnished 1 and 2 room suites with private bath; overlooking Central Park; $17 weekly; restaurant service to rooms; no extra charge. Phone Columbus 7121.

67TH, 123 WEST (near Broadway)—6 rooms, bath, steam; electricity; rent $90, covered by repairers; must be private; near all transfer lines. Columbus 3166.

67TH, 1 WEST—Gentleman will share with young man beautiful duplex studio apartment with swimming pool. Phone Columbus 4204.

67TH, 59 WEST—Beautiful, artistic 1, 2 rooms, bath; kitchenette apartments for refined people; homelike surroundings; reasonable.

68TH, 56 WEST—Entire floor, comprising front studio, northern light; bedrooms southern exposure; twin beds; real kitchen; $100.

68TH, 54 WEST—Spacious studio with balcony; private bath; newly decorated; $75.

69TH ST., 245 WEST—2-3 ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE; $70 UP; REFERENCE.

69TH, 206 WEST—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; Aug. 15 to Oct. 15; reasonable. Norman Johnston.

70TH, 236 WEST (Apt. 2C)—Unusual; sublet to adults, September-October, new 4-room, 2 bedrooms; exquisitely furnished; maid's room available; exceptional; references required.

70TH, 340 WEST—Large, elegantly furnished apartments; unusually artistic; modern fireproof elevator building.

113TH, 506 WEST—Real home, five-room, elevator, housekeeping apartment; Broadway subway.

116TH, 609 WEST—Seven-room apartment, completely furnished; sell furniture; lease optional.

116TH, 620 WEST (Riverside)—Beautifully furnished 3 sunny rooms, modern; lease. Dodge.

118TH, 210 WEST (HOTEL CECIL)—ATTRACTIVE ONE, TWO ROOM SUITES WITH, WITHOUT BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATE; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH ST., 406 WEST (near Columbia)—Five rooms, bath, beautifully furnished; immediate; $110.

121ST, 271 WEST—2-3 rooms, handsomely furnished, modern improvements. Bradhurst 1853.

122D, 506 WEST—Attractive, different, 3-room front housekeeping apartment. Apt. 3.

127TH, 612 WEST—Three attractive housekeeping rooms, private modern apartment; reasonable. Pike.

140TH, 510 WEST—Well appointed 2 rooms, regular kitchen; clean couple. Wessel.

141ST ST. (corner), (3,436 Broadway)—Five rooms, light, airy, modern, elevator, front apartment, attractively, completely furnished; piano, private telephone, linens; will appeal one of discriminate taste; only responsible private party considered; lease from July 15 or sooner; $135 monthly. Audubon 8057.

151ST ST., 446 WEST—4, 5 attractive rooms, steam, electricity, $55, $60. Janitor.

150TH ST. (Washington Heights)—Complete 4 rooms, bath, hall, telephone, extra couch, bed, linens, silver, phonograph; electricity; permanent; $75 monthly. H 520 Times.

160TH, 645 WEST—Beautiful 4-room apartment, completely furnished; mahogany furniture, Oriental rugs; until Oct. 1; option of renewing lease. Apartment 2E.

169TH, 561 WEST, near B'way (Apt. 4D)—Bargain; beautifully furnished four-room apartment, until Oct. 1; may be leased unfurnished if desired. Long or short term lease. See Superintendent.

170TH, 629 WEST—Comfortable, furnished 3-room apartments; permanent. Siegel, Wadsworth 4500.

180TH (Broadway)—Haven Court; unusual arrangement, 3-room housekeeping apartment. Apt. 6.

186TH ST., 559 WEST (17 Washington Terrace), near Amsterdam Av.—4 rooms, $20 weekly.

190TH ST., 559 WEST—Attractively furnished four-room apartment; references Wadsworth 9700, 5G.

191ST, 603-7 WEST—Well furnished 3-room front, long lease; opposite subway.

BROADWAY (1,364 [6th])—Nine rooms, 3 baths, tastefully furnished. Ruth, Apt. 2G.

B'WAY (corner 148th, 562)—5 rooms, beautifully furnished; elevator; $150. Apt. 34.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 248—Entire top floor of four-apartment building; large combination living and bedroom, one large bedroom, dining room, real kitchen, excellent bath, several closets; modern in every respect; beautiful new furniture at sacrifice; rent of apartment $150. Apply Walgren.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 58 (60th St.)—Suites for 1 to 4 men; service; reference; room $25 weekly. Overton.

CHARLTON STREET, 6 (Greenwich Village)—Three light rooms and bath, electric light, hot water; $80.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette. Southern exposure; one large room, bath, kitchenette, piano. Phone Monday, Watkins 0622.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Artistic complete two rooms; real kitchen, bath, fireplace; reliable people; $75. Apartment 10, 144 West 16th.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Independent, southern exposure, studio apartment; living room, private bath, dressing room; real kitchen; $75. Watkins 4892.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Small, $40; unfurnished large, $65; also young lady share with lady. 20 Jones St. Spring 9777.

HAMILTON PLACE (Near B'way)—Sublet handsomely furnished room with bath, from Aug. 18 to Sept. 24. Hamilton Place Hotel, between 136th-139th Sts. Inquire desk.

HAVEN AV., 96 (Apt. 2)—Three rooms to let; contents for sale, consisting of mahogany dining and living room set, combined walnut bedroom set, kitchen furnishings; most beautiful; best money can buy; practically new.

HIEMANN PLACE (between Broadway and Riverside Drive); 125th St. station; September and October; four rooms, elevator, bath; real kitchen; plano; victrola; $140 monthly. Morningside 3080. Apartment 63 or L, 505 Times.

HOTEL JUDSON (facing Washington Square Park)—Will rent up to Oct. 1st special Summer rates, with full hotel service, suites of 3 rooms and bath, $75 per month for two people (without meals); suites of 2 rooms and bath, $100 per month for two people, including breakfast. Call or phone Spring 8900.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 116 (Apt. 6G)—Beautiful, sunny 3 rooms, bath; furnished for roomers if kitchen large; consider selling furniture; all rooms sunny.

Furnished—West Side.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 50—Charming five-room apartment; by week $30; two housekeeping suites, $15 and $20. Apt. 2.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (139th St.)—Light, airy five-room apartment, complete housekeeping; moderate rental; Aug. 20 occupancy for one or two months. Audubon 8871, Donnath.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Six rooms, handsomely furnished; seven windows, Hudson view; $290 monthly on one year lease to reliable tenant; references. Cathedral 4561.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (Near 84th St.)—Unusually desirable independent corner suite two rooms, kitchenette and bath in home of small adult family. Schuyler 3044.

RIVERSIDE—Beautiful four-room apartment, two bedrooms, until October; $130. Endicott 6540.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 73—Handsome apartments, single, en suite; beautiful view; kitchenette privilege.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Attractive four rooms, refined home; Summer rates; immediate. Allen.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 660—Attractive two rooms and kitchen; piano; $65. Apt. 53.

WASHINGTON SQ. SOUTH, 62—Studio apt., 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Apply Supt.

WAVERLY PL., 156—5 rooms, 3 fireplaces, skylight, $115; will sell furniture installed, $200; two rooms, bath, $70.

WEST END (Broadway, 4 Pomander Walk)—Selling Sept. 1, sublet cozy 4 rooms complete or sell furniture and lease.

96TH (3,534 Broadway; "Ordway")—One, two, three rooms; baths; service. Riverside 4758.

96TH ST., 231 WEST (corner Broadway)—Attractive living room and sunroom; piano, running water, phone. Apartment 2-A.

98TH, 35 WEST—Seven rooms, well furnished, exceptionally light; until September, 1924.

98TH, 205 WEST (RIVERSIDE DRIVE).
Two rooms, kitchenette.....$25 week
Three rooms, kitchenette.....$30 week
Four rooms, regular kitchen $35 week
Monthly rate proportionately, including maid, linen, gas and electricity; well furnished, bright, clean, cool, comfortable. Phone Riverside 6100.

101ST, 311 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE; $20.

101ST, 211 WEST—Beautiful five rooms, complete; immediate possession; reasonable. Apt. 21.

107TH—Beautiful four-room elevator apartment; lease responsible party; $123. Endicott 6540.

107TH, 330 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED ENTIRE FLOOR; PRIVATE BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; MONTHLY.

109TH ST. (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator, $50 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Open evenings, all day Sunday. Academy 1647.

109TH, 107 WEST.
SUMMER RATES.
Large, high-class two and three room apartments, $60 up; references essential. Academy 1611. Supt. on premises.

109TH, 304 WEST—Large, elegantly furnished apartment, room, bath, kitchenette; private house.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
THE CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
High-class furnished apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with kitchenette and bath, from $30 to $50 a week. Reference appreciated. Academy 0613. Open evenings and Sunday. Superintendent, on premises.

110TH, 241 WEST—Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment, unfurnished, after Oct. 1; reasonable; lease. Phone Cathedral 4321 or inquire Superintendent.

110TH, 137 WEST, Apt. 5—Living, bedroom, kitchen; elevator apartment; $70.

113TH ST., 507 WEST—2-4-5 room housekeeping apartments; unusually artistic; modern fireproof elevator building.

113TH, 506 WEST—Real home, five-room, elevator, housekeeping apartment; Broadway subway.

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WAVERLY PL., 156—5 rooms, 3 fireplaces, skylight, $115; will sell furniture installed, $200; two rooms, bath, $70.

WEST END (near 72d)—Lease for one year beginning Oct. 1, 4-room front elevator apartment, living room, bedroom, dining room, real kitchen, bathroom, shower, twin beds, private telephone, grand piano; complete throughout; immaculately clean; will please most discriminating person; $275 monthly. Telephone Vanderbilt Hotel 1103, Graves. No brokers.

WEST END AV.—For 1 year, 6-room apartment, 3 baths, 1 built-in shower, artistically and beautifully furnished; grand piano, Victrola; eighth floor; all outside rooms; $400. M 342 Times.

WEST END AV., 674 (93d)—One and two beautiful, large, cool rooms, bath; complete kitchenette; furnished, unfurnished; immediate or Fall occupancy; artist's studio; maid.

WEST END AV., 560 (87th)—Newly furnished two-room apartment. M. Smith.

APARTMENTS OF UNUSUAL CLEANLINESS AT VERY MODERATE RENTAL.

TWO ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE; THREE ROOMS, ONE AND TWO BATHS AND KITCHENETTE; COMFORTABLE; TELEPHONE; ELEVATOR SERVICE; MAID SERVICE IF DESIRED; NO OBJECTIONABLE OR QUESTIONABLE TENANTS; REFERENCES ESSENTIAL; RENTS $80 TO $140.
THE WILSONIA,
225 WEST 69TH ST.

GOING to Europe and would like to sell contents of sumptuously furnished apartment, 7 rooms, baths; corner apartment; all outside rooms; one of the finest apartment houses on west side; rent $5,500; Oriental rugs, hand cardings, baby grand, silver, linen, imported glassware, &c.; a rare bargain for those wishing a beautiful home. 429 Times.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT; ABSOLUTELY CLEAN; REAL HOME; PRIVATE; SEE TO APPRECIATE; VERY REASONABLE; REFERENCES. PHONE WADSWORTH 4010.

TO SUBLET, furnished or unfurnished, two rooms and bath, all outside; electric elevator; living room 18x22; open fireplace; 40th St., between 5th and 6th Avs.; $300 a month; references. Phone between 2 and 3 P. M. for appointment, Plaza 0391.

ELEVATOR—Six pleasant rooms; owner (business man) retain one, rent all or part remainder for next several weeks, or on long lease; attractive home to right rental; immediate possession. 551 West 157th. Apt. 54. Wadsworth 8010.

BELOW WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Duplex 4 rooms, 2 baths, immense parlor, garden; exceptionally large and unique; owner going abroad; exceptional opportunity for refined and responsible people. Phone Plaza 0644-0645.

YOUNG LADY, secretary, no stenography; college girl; capable; Southerner; personality; six years' executive experience; excellent correspondent; consider any high-type position; $30. E 297 Times.

FURNISHED apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished; must be seen to be appreciated; splendid bargain; must sell. Mrs. Schutt, Room 534, 47 West 42d. Longacre 0932.

FOUR beautifully furnished rooms, all modern improvements; open fireplace, gas, electric; steam and phone supplied; residential, restricted neighborhood; five minutes' walk railroad station. X 2000 Times Annex.

LADY to share beautiful apartment with lady, overlooking Concourse, near Jerome Av. subway, 6th and 9th Av. "L"; $7 week. McGowan, 2420 Grand Concourse. Bingham 2200 Ext. 251.

SUBLET beautiful, newly furnished four-room apartment; Sept. 1 until Jan. 1, possibly longer; married couple; references. Wadsworth 10010.

COMPLETELY, artistically furnished 3 large rooms, private telephone; linen, china, silver; kitchen, bedroom, living room. Telephone Schuyler 3795.

TO REFINED people, charming downtown apartment until Oct. 1, half price, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; unusual opportunity. Phone Watkins 9365.

SELL, artistic mahogany furnished small apartment; Southern exposure; rent $55. Riverside 7383.

APARTMENT SPECIALIST.
HUNTINGTON STANLEY, CONSULT
Mrs. Dingleman, 138 W. 72d. Endicott 0836.

SACRIFICE furniture and lease (2 years); 7 rooms; elevator apartment. Schuyler 7961.

PERSONALLY inspected apartments, all sizes. Smith-Gibbons, 503 5th Av. Vanderbilt 0600.

YOUNG LADY desires connection, high-class furniture concern or interior decorator; exceptional selling ability. H 213 Times.

TWO-ROOM, kitchenette, bath, elevator apt., furnished, unfurnished. Morningside 5770, Apartment 6J, Monday.

EXCEPTIONAL well furnished 7-room apartment, Riverside Drive; every room river view, J 422 Times.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Choice localities; long, short leases. Clark Realty, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1400.

EXCLUSIVE furnished apartments. Apartment Renting Co., Inc., 176 West 72d. Endicott 1277.

6 ROOMS, foyer, 2 baths; overlooking Hudson; long term lease. Telephone Circle 3940.

7 ROOMS, 2 open fireplaces; $150; delightfully furnished. X 3074 Times Annex.

FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.
KENT REALTY, 208 WEST 72D ST.

Furnished—Bronx.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,747 (Apt. 5E)—Four-room handsomely furnished apartment for rent; overlooking Hudson River; reasonable.

VALENTINE AV., 2,380—Gentleman will share his furnished apartment with responsible gentleman at nominal rental of $35 per month. Phone Tremont 0017. Call Sunday.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

UNUSUAL opportunity, 5 rooms with sleeping porch, shower, real kitchen; completely furnished; must buy furnishings; $250; rent, $60; modern conveniences; garden apartment; 25 minutes' Times Square; 5-cent fare; references required. 1,710 73d St., West End to 71st. Bensonhurst 8008. Anderson.

WILL sublease, $75 per month, attractive 3-room apartment, Parkside and Ocean, near subway; one who will buy furniture. Phone Flatbush 6200, Apt. 5B, Sunday.

Furnished—Staten Island.

UPPER HALF high-class new 2-family house, 6 rooms, bath, shower; garage; every modern convenience; attractively furnished; select neighborhood; easy commuting distance city; would rent until May 1 or longer; rental reasonable. Tel. Murray Hill 4064 or Dongan Hills 978W.

MODERN, sunny, steam-heated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furnished, in detached house; select neighborhood; excellent commuting; available Sept. 8. F 847 Times Downtown.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished doctor's residence; choice residential section; lease to October, 1924; reference. Phone Tompkinsville 2026.

Furnished—Long Island.

FOREST HILLS (Tennis Apartments)—Immediate, Oct. 15, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; Sunday or phone Boulevard 8320. Apt. 1116.

FOREST HILLS—Five-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, $85; lease to May or longer. Boulevard 9621.

FOREST HILLS—From Aug. 13 to Oct. 1, $160; completely furnished with linens, victrola, &c. Telephone Boulevard 6278.

JACKSON HEIGHTS Garden Apartment; large room, running water; business woman; 20 minutes' Times Square; references; week days. Columbus 3162.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Five rooms, bath, $410; occupancy Sept. McGregor, 230 25th St.

Furnished—Queens.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
One of the most delightful apartments imaginable can be rented fully furnished for occupancy to Oct. 1; it contains 4 rooms and model bathroom; a delightful outlook and environment; overlooking splendid landscaped gardens, with a frontage on wide parked street; perfect light and ventilation; within 23 minutes of Times Square; tenant-owner will lease to Oct. 1, $125 monthly. Queensboro Corporation, Rentals and Rental Dept., Jackson Heights. Phone 2360 Havemeyer.

Furnished—Westchester County.

BEAUTIFUL three-room apartment, private residence, Hudson; Glenwood station; $75. Yonkers 8121.

Furnished—New Jersey.

LEONIA—Furnished apartment for refined couple, with private family. Phone 719-R Leonia.

Unfurnished—East Side.

5TH AV., 25.
VERY DESIRABLE 3 & 4 ROOM SUITES.
Some with open fireplace.
Apply to Manager, on premises.

19 EAST 9TH STREET.
Two rooms and bath; rent, $100.
Studio—One room and bath; rent, $85.
Immediate possession if desired.
AMES & CO.
26 West 31st St. Longacre 4810.

10TH, 111 EAST—For immediate rental, attractive apartment, 2 large rooms, with alcove, bath, kitchenette; garden. Orchard 0169.

11TH, 25 EAST—These large rooms; open fireplace, bath, kitchen; October lease.

15TH, 310 EAST (facing Stuyvesant Park)—Modern 3-room and bath apartment.

19TH ST., 120 EAST (Gramercy Park section)—2 rooms, bath; ground floor; suitable for physician; rent $1,200. Apply on premises or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av., N. Y. Tel. Vanderbilt 2839.

19TH, 120 EAST (Gramercy Park section)—Two rooms, bath; rents $1,000 to $1,400. Apply premises or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

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APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

155TH (385 EDGECOMBE AV.).—Three rooms, $95; 5 rooms, $110; beautiful apartments, high class, elevator house; must see to appreciate; immediate possession.

156TH, 515 WEST (Cor. B'way).—4 rooms, all modern improvements; ready for immediate occupancy; $75. Apply on premises or phone Billings 1880.

157TH, 523 WEST—5 rooms, 5th floor, $70; select family. Phone 3064 Kingsbridge.

160TH ST. (southeast corner St. Nicholas Av.)—New building, 3, 4 and 5 rooms; just ready for tenants; representative on premises or Norman Denzer, agent. Telephone Billings 0277.

163D ST., 666 WEST (adjoining Drive)—Four rooms; unusually large, well planned; desirable rentals. Apply on premises or Realty Supervision Co., 45 West 34th St. Tel. Fitzroy 2800.

163D ST., 615 WEST.
Corner Ft. Washington Av., 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, all outside; elevator apartment; very low rentals. Apply on premises.

163D, 520 WEST—3-4 cosy rooms, new building; exceptionally quiet house.

166TH ST., 329 WEST—6 light rooms, improvements. Call Sunday Columbus 9065.

167TH, 545 WEST—Modern 5-room apartment; parquet floors, near Broadway. Schuyler 9838.

168TH, 529 WEST—3 rooms, all modern improvements; $55.

168TH, 600 WEST (corner B'way)—High-class elevator apartment, 8 desirable light rooms and 2 baths, facing B'way, $183; ALSO 4 rooms, $82.50; 3 rooms with kitchenette, $76.

164TH, 601 WEST—5 rooms, every improvement; elevator apartment. Telephone Wadsworth 5454.

165TH ST., 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator apartments; 5 and 6 unusually large, light rooms, foyer hall.

162D ST., 516 WEST—5 front, light, attractive rooms and bath, all improvements; excellent condition; reasonable rent. See superintendent or phone Spring 7057.

656 WEST 171ST.
3-4 room apartments, all improvements; rent $65-$75. Inquire premises or ROBERT LEVERS, 152 WEST 42D.

163D, 503 WEST—Five rooms, front, southern exposures; immediate possession; rent reasonable.

163D, 566 WEST.
High-class walk-up building; 5 rooms; immediate possession; $55. Apply Superintendent.

173RD, 587 WEST—3 rooms and bath, $52; all improvements; immediate possession.

174TH, 649 WEST—3-5-6 rooms, modern; new law. Wadsworth 8438.

176TH, 663 WEST—Sunny, attractive 5-room apartment; $75; all improvements.

176TH, 711 WEST—6 rooms and bath, $90; all improvements; immediate possession.

179TH, 526 WEST—To let for business, suitable for dentist, chiropodist or any other; corner apartment; also drugging; busy section. Inquire Superintendent, Apt. 23.

180TH ST. (541-547 West 180th St.)—3 and 4 large rooms; moderate rentals; near subway.

181ST, 707 WEST—5 rooms and bath, $75; all improvements; immediate possession.

181ST (21-49 Bennett Av., west of Broadway)—4-5 rooms, bath; elevator; all improvements; newly decorated; $85-$90. Supt. or phone Circle 2097.

181ST, 802 WEST—Cozy 3 rooms, outside, top floor; elevator; $60. Todd.

183D, 522 WEST (corner Audubon)—Elevator apartments, 4, 5, 8, 8 rooms, all modern improvements. Inquire Superintendent.

183RD, 561 WEST—Five rooms, front apartment; all improvements; rent $75.

187TH, 590 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—New house, 3, 4 rooms, every conceivable improvement; moderate rents.

190TH, 551 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, well kept house; telephone, showers; rent reasonable. Call office, 500 Audubon Av. (190th).

191ST (subway), 96 Wadsworth Terrace—Three 4-room apartments, new building; every improvement; 2 rooms, living room 14x21; fine view; now or October.

192D (Fairview Av., 30)—5 room apartment, facing B'way, exceptionally large; reasonable. Inquire Supt. or phone Worth 0097.

6, 7 & 8 ROOMS AND BATH.
Elevator apartment, $100-$125 and $150. 555 West 145th St., Corner St. Nicholas Av.

1-2 ROOMS, private bath; quiet, private house on 71st near West End; furnished, unfurnished. Endicott 1007L.

214 AUDUBON AV.
Four rooms, elevator; desirable; $65. ARTHUR L. SHAW, 4,032 BROADWAY.

BANK, 27-3 rooms, bath; all improvements; private house; hall room.

BERRY ST., 58-5-room corner apartment; all outside; electricity, bath, hot water.

BROADWAY, S. E. CORNER 160TH ST.
Five, six, seven and eight-room large apartments; thoroughly and completely renovated and decorated to suit; high-class elevator house. Billings 1030.

BROADWAY, 2,612 (99th St.)—The Marion, 6 rooms, 2 baths; $1,800.
BYRNE & BOWDEN, Agents.

30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2271.

BROADWAY, NEAR 67TH ST.
Three rooms, bath and sleeping porch; top floor; all improvements; elevator; business building. J. W. Harvey, 1,947 Broadway.

BROADWAY, 3,504 (corner 143d)—High-class elevator, corner apartment; seven all light rooms; $180 month; possession. Audubon 2970.

BROADWAY, 2,708 (103d)—3 large, light rooms, kitchenette; southern exposure; $80. Superintendent.

BROADWAY, S. E. corner 161st St.—4 rooms and bath, elevator; newly decorated; immediate possession; rent $80.

BROADWAY, 3,505—Five rooms, newly decorated, high-class elevator apartment house. Inquire superintendent on premises.

BROADWAY, 4,068 (207th St.)—Four rooms, all improvements; immediate possession; reasonable. Superintendent on premises.

BROADWAY, 3,810 (159th)—High-class elevator apartments, 4-7-8 rooms; reasonable.

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, 200 — THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 12TH FLOOR; ROOM OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK; LOCATION IDEAL; EVERYTHING FOR THE COMFORT OF THE MOST FASTIDIOUS; ALSO STUDIO APARTMENTS. RAYMOND L. BUSSED.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 370 (corner 97th)—3 rooms; immediate possession; choice neighborhood.

EDGECOMBE AV., 363-9 (north of 150th)—3 rooms, bath; all outside, $70; 6 rooms and bath, $72 and $75; beautiful location; immediate possession.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 454 (Nathan Hale)—4-5-6-7-9 rooms, three baths; new apartments; corner; immediate (sublet). Whitehall 7247. Wadsworth 9220.

FORT WASHINGTON AV.—Ground floor, corner, all outside rooms; reasonable rent; for doctor or dentist. Henderson, 50 East 42d St.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 540 (north of 183d St.)—New building; 3 rooms and bath, $70-$75; all open; especially desirable; immediate possession.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 528 (E. E. corner 179th St.)—7-5 desirable rooms, newly decorated, $120, $95; high class elevator apartment house. Inquire Supt.

GRAMERCY PARK (Grace Club, 147 East 20th St.)—Comfortable furnished rooms for business women and girls, $8-$12 weekly; 18 baths.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Near 9th St.)—Attractive apartment, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, porch, open fireplace; six months or year; reasonable rent. Phone Chelsea 3611.

HAVEN COURT,
720 WEST 170TH ST.
New building, elevator, &c.; 3-4-5 rooms and bath; near 168th St. subway; rent $75 to $125.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, 4,032 BROADWAY.

HAVEN AV., 86 (near 170th St.)—Four-room, beautiful apartment, overlooking Hudson River; $80.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, 4,032 BROADWAY.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 20 (corner 116th St.)—Seven light rooms, modern; elevator apartment; opposite Morningside Park; $135. Apply superintendent or H. Solomon, 39 Cortlandt St.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 70, (corner 117th St.)—4 rooms and bath, $1,020; immediate possession. Inquire Supt. or W. Alanson Alexander, 503 5th Av.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 16, (116th St.)—Seven light rooms, elevator, facing Morningside Park, $125; express elevated station 2 blocks.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (corner 120th St.)—5 and 7 rooms, all improvements.

PERRY, 37—6 rooms, foyer and bath; steam heat; $100 per month.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 780 (155th)—Six large rooms, two baths, eastern exposure over Spanish Museum and down Hudson River; nicely planned and unusually favorable surroundings; exceptionally well separated tenant-owned building for three years; purchase of small amount equity stock necessary; rental well under market price; tenants carefully selected; opportunity for man desiring permanent home. See Supt. on premises or owner, Room 1405, 63 Broadway. Whitehall 2240, Extension 202.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (86th St.)—Triplex apartment, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 3 washrooms, 4 master bedrooms and sitting room on 3d floor; living room, entrance hall, reception room, dining room, pantry and bedroom on floor; 3 servants' rooms and bath on floor with kitchen; new furnaces, rental $8,000 one year, sublease from Oct. 1. Apply for appointment. SLAWSON & HOBBS, 103 West 72d St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (West Point View, corner 135th)—Seat conditioned, operated elevator apartment on Drive; 5-6-7 rooms, all facing Drive; rooms paneled, stippled; French doors; possession now or October; must be seen to be appreciated.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 780 (155th St.)—Six large rooms, 2 baths, overlooking river; fireproof building; owned by tenant stockholders; small investment secures this desirable apartment at reduced rent. Apply Supt. on premises.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (at 158th St.)—New elevator apartment, overlooking Hudson, adjoining playgrounds and garage; 4-5-6 rooms, 2 baths. Inquire premises, phone Wadsworth 1340-6235, or Norman Denzer, 5,807 Broadway.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 745 (182d)—6 and 7 rooms; most ideal apartments and location; rents $128-$140; immediate possession. Supt. on premises, or L. H. Goldberg, 46 Cedar St. Phone John 8753.

790 Riverside Drive (156th to 157th St.).
"THE RIVIERA."
7 to 10 elegant large rooms; spacious closets; reasonable rents. Manager on Premises. Billings 2900.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Corner apartments, eight rooms, all facing the Drive; immediate possession; present lessee now living in country; will take loss on lease and sublet for $4,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (corner 145d St.)—High-class elevator apartment, four and six rooms; newly decorated; $115; immediate possession, or Oct. 1.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706—Four, five, six, seven rooms, fireproof, new apartment, to lease from October; some immediate sublet. Whitehall 7257, Audubon 6804.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524—High-class elevator building overlooking Hudson River, 7-6 room apartments, immediate possession. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 540 (corner 141st)—Beautiful corner apartment; 8 large rooms, 3 baths, 12 closets; southwestern exposure; fine view. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—Eight rooms, very desirable; immediate possession. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—High-class front elevator apartment; 11 rooms, foyer, two baths; possession; $4,200. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 788.
DESIRABLE 4, 5, 6 ROOMS, FIRE-PROOF BUILDING, MODERATE RENTS.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 482.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 535 (158th)—Attractive 3 rooms, bath; river view. Apt. 3B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—8 rooms, 3 baths. Premises or Bryant 0204.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 420, Apt. 1H—Sublet, seven large, airy rooms, two baths.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 903 (The Leander), northwest corner of 150th St.—Very choice elevator apartments in well-kept house, 7 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, $1,800 to $2,000; also one 5-room doctor's apartment, parlor floor, $1,500. On premises or S. E. Osserman, 2 Rector St. Whitehall 5183.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 48 (COR. 152D)
High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms; ready for occupancy; $90. Apply on premises or phone Audubon 0937.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 57 (155th St. station—Desirable 4-5 rooms; elevator; reasonable.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 742 (117th)—5-6 rooms; elevator; immediate possession $80-$110.

THE DOROTHEA.
390 CENTRAL PARK WEST.
2 and 3 room apartments, overlooking Central Park West. $65-$70.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, 4,062 BROADWAY.

THE EDGEWOOD, 31 TIEMANN PLACE (Formerly 601 West 127th St.)
Three rooms, kitchenette, elevator, $70.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, 4,032 BROADWAY.

THE LUXONIA, 305 WEST 72 ST., Near Riverside Drive.
Beautiful light
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
Immediate possession. Moderate Rentals.
SPOTTS & STARR, INC., Times Building. Bryant 4000.

THE TERRACE,
YONKERS, N. Y.
High-class elevator apartments, one block north of city line; 4-5-6 rooms.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Equal to Riverside Drive apartments.
Corner Broadway and Valentine Lane.
MAHONEY & BALL,
Office, 525 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION.
10th, 44 West—Unusually attractive housekeeping apartments, 4 rooms and bath, open fireplaces, new fireproof building; business and social references required; possession Oct. 1; rent $1,700-$2,000. Apply premises or to J. S. Hoep, 115 Broadway. Rector 2427.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—Two, three and four room apartments; NEW, ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF house; elevator and hall service; also maid's rooms; business and social references required; $1,200 up. See superintendent on premises. Van Voorst Apartments, 123 Waverly Place.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION—Bachelor apartment for rent in an exclusive studio building; $1,200. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

WEST END AV., 411-440 (80th-81st Sts.)—Modern apartment; 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10 rooms to lease, immediate possession or Oct. 1. Inquire on premises.

WEST END AV., 680 (corner 93d St.)—5, 6 and 7 rooms, 1 to 3 baths and shower baths; large, light rooms; superior service; reasonable rents. Apply Superintendent.

WEST END AV., 401 (corner 70th)—6-11 rooms, fireproof building, 3-4 baths, every modern improvement. Apply premises.

WEST END AV., 583—Beautiful apartment, 4 rooms; every convenience; exclusive; $1,900.

WEST END AV., 645.
LIGHT ROOM APARTMENTS, UNEXCELLED FIREPROOF BUILDING, $2,400.

WEST END AV., 583 (Apts. 2-3)—Beautiful rooms, $18 up; October.

WEST END AV., 929—Eight rooms; rental $2,500.

NEW BUILDINGS.
NOW COMPLETED.
190TH ST. AND WADSWORTH AV.
block from 191st St. subway station.
Three-four-five
large, light rooms; every modern convenience; mostly southern exposure; moderate rents. Inquire on premises or
ARTHUR CUTLER & CO.
170 WEST 72D ST.
Telephone Endicott 4278-4279.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED—Top floor (4th) in private house with one private family (owner) on 103d St. and West End Av., consists of large front living and dining room combined, large back bedroom, large kitchen and large bathroom; all light, airy rooms, none looking into shaft; electric, parquet, electric passenger elevator; all improvements; best of references required and given; rent $150 monthly. X 2154 Times Annex.

SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR.

80th St., 150 West—Six rooms, ground floor, nine-story fireproof, high-class apartment house; will modernize for physician's requirements. Superintendent on premises or phone Worth 0374, 4 to 6 P. M.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
October Occupancy.
1 and 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette.
Furnished or unfurnished.
THE WOOLSY,
141 EAST 44TH ST.
MURRAY HILL 8366.

ON AUGUST 15, one or two furnished front rooms, southern exposure with kitchenette and bath; between 66th and 110th Sts., west side; by refined couple; not to exceed $75 per month. Times. L 495 Times.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT (Riverside Drive)—One of the finest buildings Upper West Side; unusually large 7 rooms, 2 baths, front to sublease now. Write "W," 3680 Broadway.

$2,040—Washington Square section, near 5th Av., eight rooms, large; southern exposure; all outside; elevator; possession Oct. 1 or Sept. 15. L 495 Times.

A VERY attractive and comfortable 8-room apartment in a refined and well-kept house, one apartment to a floor; possession Sept. 1 or Oct. 1; rent $2,400. See 8 West 91st St.

SUBLEASE, immediately or October, seven-room apartment, all outside, corner Riverside Drive; Columbia University section. X 2187 Times Annex.

FIVE ROOMS, $100.
563 WEST 148TH ST.,
CORNER BROADWAY.
OUTSIDE ROOMS, FACING SOUTH.
MANY APPLICATIONS FOR OCT. 1.
LAST FIVE APARTMENTS NOW.
KENT REALTY, 203 WEST 72D ST.

FREE RENT until Oct. 1; elevator apartments; 4-5-6 rooms; all improvements. Apply Superintendent, 408-14 West 150th.

SIX ROOMS, conveniences; janitor service; Eastern Parkway; private house; $85. Decatur 1709R or Jefferson 1702.

CHOICE two, three rooms, kitchens, $75 up; new buildings; some furnished; east-west. Fisher, 165 West 72d St., upstairs.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 90th St.—Storage $6 per month vanload, motor vans, moving; moderate rates. 1,702 Riverside.

FIVE ROOMS bath; rent $75. Rogers, 176 East 80th St. Schuyler 1445.

BUSINESS woman will share apartment with lady; best references. M 425 Times.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

163D ST., 935 EAST.
5-6-7 rooms, $50-$115; elevator; Intelvale subway. Whitehall 7247 or Intervale 3232.

168TH ST., 651 EAST (corner of Boston Road)—High-class elevator apartment, 5 and 6 rooms; all improvements; also a 6-room apartment, suitable for doctor's office.

180TH ST., 854 WEST—6 and 9-room apartments with every modern improvement; 3 baths; rent reasonable; October rental. Inquire Superintendent.

196TH, 235-245, EAST—Three-four rooms; block east Concourse; rents reasonable.

CONCOURSE, 2,093 (near 180th)—High-class apartments, 3-4-5 rooms, extra large, latest improvements; reasonable rent; near Jerome-Lexington Av. subway, 6th Av "L."

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—Bronx.

CRESTON AV., 2,407, 2,413 (Near Fordham Road)—Jerome Av. subway; high-class apartments, three, four, five rooms; all improvements; immediate possession.

1,240 DAVIDSON AV., N. E. Cor. WEST TREMONT ROAD—4, 5 and 6 room apartments to lease from Oct. 1; 3rd block subway station; beautiful, large bright rooms; finest house in Bronx; reasonable rent; best of references required.

DAVIDSON AV., 1,085 (Corner 174th)—Modern, sunny seven rooms; new two-family brick house; private entrance; garage. Bingham 4000.

FEATHERBED LANE, 117 (one block east of University Avenue)—Attractive four and five room apartments; all modern conveniences. Apply superintendent on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,230 (corner 160th)—Apartment, suitable and equipped for dentist; ground floor; 6 rooms, 2 baths; wonderful location; renting office on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2040—Three rooms, new elevator; $70. Apply H. C. Baker, premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,028 (corner Bush St.)—Short distance Burnside Av. subway station; 4 and 5 rooms; moderate rent.

GRAND CONCOURSE AND BOULEVARD, 1,425 (170th St.)—Three, four, five room apartments. See agent on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,236 (Near 167th)—4-5 rooms; all improvements; rent $70-$90.

HARRISON AV., 2116—Three blocks west of Burnside Av. subway station, four large front rooms; modern improvements; $60.

JESUP AV., 1,570—High-class apartment, 6 rooms, enclosed porch; with or without garage; new 2-family brick.

LORING PLACE, 1,853—Six spacious rooms, sun parlor and garage in two-family house, just completed, with all latest improvements; situated two blocks west of University Av.; rent $1,800 yearly; best references required.

LORING PLACE, 1,904 (corner West Burnside Av.)—Five rooms, all modern improvements, ground floor, $100; suitable doctor, dentist.

LORING PLACE, 2,312—Four very attractive rooms, rent $70; 2 weeks free; possession immediately.

MERRIAM AV., 1,814 (New building)—Just east of University Av., one block south of Washington Bridge; 4 rooms and bath, $72; immediate possession.

MORRIS AV., 2,025—Six pretty rooms, half block east Burnside Av. (Tremont Av. car), two blocks either way to Jerome Av. subway, Grand Concourse; plenty open air; refined, quiet neighborhood; sure, you'll like it. V. Truchan.

175TH, 788 EAST (near Prospect Av., Bronx)—6 beautiful light rooms, bath, steam, electricity; top floor; $75. Janitor.

MORRIS AV., 2,442—Fordham Road subway station; 3 beautiful rooms; select neighborhood.

POPHAM AV., 1,800—New house; large 4-5 room apartments, all facing street; latest improvements; $65-$85; one block west of University Av., near West Tremont and 170th St. station Jerome Subway. Inquire Supt. Tel. Bingham 4810.

SEDGWICK AV., 1,731 (Bronx).—5 outside rooms, bath, electric lighting, hot water heat; $85; garage extra.

SHERMAN AV., 952.—New house; large 4-room apartments; latest improvements; $60-$65; 161st St. station Jerome subway, 2 blocks east Grand Concourse. Supt.

TINTON AV., 1,054 (near 165th St.)—Ground floor; 7 rooms, private house; modern improvements; suitable doctor, dentist or family adults; privilege of brick garage.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,632.
5-room apartments; all improvements; rents reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,542 (190th St.)—Five large rooms, foyer; latest improvements; phone service; five minutes from Fordham Road Station. Apply Apartment 5A.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,454.
Four, five room apartments all latest improvements. Apply on premises, or John J. Meehan, Inc., 153 West 72d St.

VALENTINE AV., 2,302 (corner 183d St.)—3 and 4 rooms; all modern improvements; conveniently located; moderate rent.

WOODYCREST AV., 1,190 (at Highbridge)—Garden spot of New York; beautiful 3-4-5 room apartments; now ready for occupancy. Apply Noonan, 74 West 162d St., or phone Jerome 4118.

APARTMENTS—EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION
3-5 ROOMS, NEW BUILDING.
Devoe Terrace, 2,444, one block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road, overlooking Devoe Park and Webb Academy; quiet residential section; good transit facilities; rent reasonable; ready Aug. 1.
MURRAY HILL ALEXANDER CORP., Agts.

FIVE front rooms, southern exposure, first floor, facing park; near Jerome Av. subway. Tremont 1292.

DENTIST APARTMENT.
Corner, new building, 1,104 East Tremont Av., east of 177th St. subway station.

THREE ROOMS, bath; business couple. Morton, Manhasset St., Elmhurst, L. I.

SIX rooms, all improvements, garage, $100. Telephone Olinville 3865R.

BAINBRIDGE AV., 2,780, Bronx (near 197th St.)—High-class apartment of four large rooms, bath; every improvement; finest section of Bedford Park; couple or small adult family preferred.

BAY RIDGE—26 minutes to Wall St., 35 minutes to Times Square, fare 5 cents; Grand View Apartments, vicinity golf links, opposite beautiful park, magnificent view Narrows and passing steamers; 3, 4, 5 rooms, unobstructed light; every considerable improvement; rent $720 P. A. and up; 4th Av., Shore Road. Apply at premises or Bulkley & Horton Co., 1,020 3d Av.

BENSONHURST, upper floor, 2-family house, 6 rooms; all improvements; 14 block subway; 30 minutes Times Square; garage; porch; adults; $100. 8616 20th Av. Bensonhurst 0628 party J.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS — Attractive two-room apartment; moderate rental; immediate occupancy. Inquire Superintendent, 60 Clark St., or telephone Lenox 6047.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—47 Pierrepont St., block from Clark St. Station, ten minutes to Wall; six and seven rooms, modern elevator apartment; harbor view.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, 149 (Willow St.)—Light, airy apartments, one suitable for physician; two entrances; also small apartment, top.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 284—3-room elegant apartment in modern elevator apartment house, facing Brooklyn Museum, with finest appointments. Apply superintendent on premises or Rogull & Katz, 299 Broadway, New York. (Phone Worth 8750.)

FAIRMOUNT PL., 802, Bronx—Six rooms, latest improvements, select neighborhood, $70.

SIX ROOMS, all light, with garage; rent $125. 270 Sullivan Street. Phone 3209 Flatbush.

7 ROOMS in new two-family house; garage and heat; rent $105. 8,119 6th Av. E'klyn.

Unfurnished—Queens.

ASTORIA, L. I. (445 Grand Av.)—Four and five rooms, high-class apartment, all modern improvements; all front and outside rooms; rents $60-$75; convenient to "L" subway and trolley lines. Apply Superintendent or phone Astoria 0610.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE (55 Parkway Road)—Apartment in three-family house; just completed; seven rooms; garage; sun porch.

CHESTER HILL—Second floor of two-family house; 6 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; screened; heat and hot water included; $135. Oct. 1. Ferguson, 274 North Fulton Av., Mount Vernon.

LARCHMONT—Unusually attractive, large bay windows, living and dining rooms combined; two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, second floor; large grounds; 5 minutes station; steam heat; every city convenience, $100; also smaller apartment, third floor, $80; references required. Smith, 65 Palmer Av.

RIVERDALE (352 West 259th)—Apartment for rent, 9-large, light rooms, bath, including shower; all hardwood trim in modern 2-family house.

YONKERS, N. Y.—Elegant, 6-room unfurnished, modern apartment, to let; sacrifice due to change in business location; a bargain at $55 monthly. M 220 Times.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room apartment in new 2-family dwelling, exclusive section of Mount Vernon; conveniently situated; tiled kitchen, butler's pantry, sun parlor, breakfast room, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, separate entrances, garage; immediate possession; inspection invited. 18 Beekman Av., Mount Vernon.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

124TH, 3,911—5 rooms, all latest improvements; $95 per month.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Unfurnished 5, 8 room apartments; large, beautiful rooms; every improvement; reference; October lease. L. C. Friend, 2,344 Ocean Av.

GARDEN CITY.
New apartment six rooms, two baths; heated garage; strictly high class. Nassau Apartments, Stewart Av., near Franklin St.

ASTORIA, L. I. (Riverview Heights)—Beautiful 5-room apartment, improvements; 10 minutes to 42d St.

GREAT NECK (4 Myrtle Drive)—3 rooms, sleeping porch and bath; private residence.

QUEENS—Six rooms in new two-family house; tiled bath, sun parlor; garage; $85. Tel. Hollis 8124. Mr. Hunter.

ST. JOHN'S PLACE, 310—High-class elevator apartment, very desirable four rooms; near two subways; main entrance Prospect Park. Inquire Superintendent.

DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.

Woodhaven; unusual accommodations, new private house, and location. Stefanko, 108-18 Roanoke Av.

Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 8.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
21 Trinity Place, corner Myrtle Av.; new apartments, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Wm. Katz, 20 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. Phone Market 3122 or your own agent.

NEWARK—Apartment, 7 rooms; all modern improvements; shower bath; parquet floors, sun parlor; near car and bus lines, 10 minutes from tubes. Tel. Terrace 2192.

PLAINFIELD—Five modern rooms, heated and bath; beautiful location; garage. Owner, 779 Clinton Av., cor. Tompkins Av.

ATTRACTIVE, QUIET APARTMENT, FINEST LOCATION IN EAST ORANGE, NEAR ARLINGTON AV., 1 BLOCK FROM STATION, 4-5-6 ROOMS AND BATH, FOYER HALL; STEAM HEAT; SUPERINTENDENT SERVICE; REASONABLE RENTALS. INQUIRE SUPERINTENDENT, 262-264 WILLIAM ST., OWNER, PHONE BERGEN 3800.

APARTMENTS WANTED.
Furnished.

SALESMAN.
Experienced and able man who is familiar with institutional, hotel and restaurant trade of Metropolitan district; preferably man who has some experience and knowledge of baking, to sell an established food product on salary basis; no replies will be considered unless they state applicant's age, retail business experience and salary expected. M 277 Times.

PROFESSIONAL man, many years in present apartment, so desirable a tenant that without lease pays $50 less than other tenants, finds family reduced to two and wants small apartment by September or October, in quiet cross street not above Central Park, where appreciation of permanent, high-quality tenant is shown in reduced rent. H 209 Times.

WELL furnished apartments wanted vicinity east side between Grand Central Station and 23d St. preferred, for month of September; must have at least two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, servant's room; state price; private family; no children; best references given. X 2168 Times Annex.

WANT EAST SIDE FURNISHED APARTMENT, between 50th and 90th Sts.; 3 master and 3 servants' bedrooms, 3 baths, ample living rooms; well furnished; pay up to $700 month. E. H. RICK, care S. OSGOOD PELL & CO., 17 West 44th St., New York.

YOUNG, responsible couple require small furnished apartment, 3 months, with option of extension; some one who desires special care of premises in preference to high rent. F 456 Times.

REFINED, responsible couple desire housekeeping apartment, beginning September for six months or longer; bedroom must have twin beds. Please reply, giving full particulars. F 480 Times.

WANTED, by responsible couple, nicely furnished five room apartment, two bedrooms, between 75th and 100th Sts. Telephone Schuyler 1316 or Caledonia 8647. Mrs. Hodge.

YOUNG English gentleman wishes to find comfortable quarters below 60th St. in refined surroundings, from October, on very moderate rental; highest credentials will be given. M 467 Times.

FURNISHED apartment, Sept. 1, 4 rooms, real kitchen, modern improvements; west side; responsible couple; give complete details. M 315 Times.

FIRST week September, two-room apartment with kitchen and bathroom, within 40 minutes Wall St.; British couple; rent moderate. X 2149 Times Annex.

FURNISHED or unfurnished modern apartment, three, four quiet lightsome rooms, kitchen, bath; west side; 50th to 100th St. L 463 Times.

BACHELOR desires one or two room furnished apartment, bath, fireplace, about $75; references. Write S 966 Times Downtown.

WANTED immediately, furnished house or seven, eight room apartment; good residential section. Phone Billings 1020. Apartment 2G.

APARTMENT, furnished and unfurnished, 2 to 6 rooms, east side below 90th St. Write Miss Hyde, 146 East 80th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 9430, forenoons.

FURNISHED five, six rooms, kitchen, elevator; Central Park West or near by; from Sept. 15; highest reference; state parlor floor. F 667 Times Downtown.

FOUR-ROOM apartment (two bedrooms), equipped kitchen; Sept. 1; references. J 426 Times.

SELECT CLIENTELE WAITING
for October apts., furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Dingleman, 138 W. 72d. Endicott 0858.

IMMEDIATELY—Furnished and Unfurnished.
All Sizes, All Locations.
Smith-Gibbons, 503 5th Av. Vanderbilt 0420.

SEVEN rooms, three master bedrooms, two or three baths; 70th to 110th Sts., west side. Academy 6180. Apt. 6e.

TWO or three rooms, with kitchen, to Oct. 1; must be quiet and reasonable rent; references. M 362 Times.

WANTED, care of furnished apartment, during absence of family; highest references. Frank A. Ross, Columbia University.

YOUNG COUPLE, refined, professional, want two or three room furnished apartment, 110th to 125th Sts. Downtown. F 661 Times.

SIX rooms and bath from Oct. 1 until March 1, on East side, between Gramercy Park and the 60s. X 2153 Times Annex.

WANTED—Sept. 1; near 50th St. and Park Av.; four rooms; housekeeping; furnished, unfurnished; reasonable. H 531 Times.

WANTED, Sept. 15; small, comfortably furnished apartment. Two bedrooms; not above 97th St. F 650 Times Downtown.

TWO ROOMS, both, desirable; responsible couple; west side below 87th; about $65; occupancy Aug. 30. L. C. 110 Times.

LARGE and small apartments. Rhoades Leasing Organization, 2,025 Broadway. Endicott 6200.

WEST side, 68th-116th, 2 or 3 room furnished apartment; refined adults; permanent; $60-$65. Box 408, 392 Amsterdam Av.

BUSINESS woman would share apartment of refined woman. T 456 Times.

ALL sizes; send full particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 40th. Bryant 0253.

APARTMENTS wanted immediately; waiting list. Houghton Co., 132 W. 72d. End. 0280.

THREE-ROOM apartment; equipped kitchen, Sept. 1; references. J 427 Times.

LIST your apartments with Apartment Renting Co., 176 West 72d. Endicott 1277.

THREE adults want high class apartment below 90th St. Phone Plaza 7310.

Unfurnished.

UNFURNISHED nine-room apartment or house suitable for office and residence, 8th to 34th St., between 5th and 9th Avs.; occupancy required for Oct. 1. Write, stating full particulars, to Gaudencio, Room 243, 17 Battery Place.

LARGE living room, high ceiling, bay window, bedroom, with connecting bath, not above second floor, between 5th and Park Avs., East 45th to 70th, rent under $1,800, for residence and private business; must have large clothes presses. M 448 Times.

FROM Oct. 1, four or five room housekeeping apartment within 20 minutes' walk Times Square; not over $150; Murray Hill, Gramercy Park or Washington Square district preferred. M 280 Times.

AMERICAN family, two adults, wants four or five room apartment, refined surroundings, upper New York, Mount Vernon or Brooklyn; not to exceed $75. S 1016 Times Annex.

BACHELORS desire comfortable apartment of large study and two bedrooms; latter must be quiet, plenty of sunlight. Murray Hill to 66th St. preferred; not over $3,000. Guthrie, 111 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment between 70th and 90th Sts., west side; will pay preferred; $85 maximum. C. A., 877 Times Downtown.

QUIET couple seek 2 to 4 room housekeeping apartment, west side or east side; apartment or private house; below 110th St. preferred; must be moderate. N 505 Times.

WANTED, about six-room apartment or house, preferably in desirable suburb, about $100; state details; family three adults. L 474 Times.

BACHELOR, highest references, desires large, light studio, bath, Murray Hill section; October or before; reasonable. P 63 Times.

WANTED—2 to 4 rooms, East Side, good location, modern building for Oct. 1; not over $3,000. H. B., 84 Times.

BUSINESS woman, unfurnished room, bath, telephone; $600 a year; East location. H 22 Times.

WANTED—Unfurnished one or two rooms, bath, kitchenette, or floor, private house, quiet; moderate. H 502 Times.

THREE, FOUR ROOMS, IMPROVEMENTS; COMMUTING DISTANCE; $45. WHITEHEAD, MOTT HAVEN 1215J.

6 or 7 room elevator apartment, west side, between 80th and 14th Sts. Address H., 32 Gansevoort St.

WANTED, Sept. 15; unfurnished three-room apartment containing two bedrooms; below 96th St. Reply F 658 Times Downtown.

SIX-ROOM apartment to occupy Sept. 1; between 70th and 100th, west; $3,000. X 2157 Times Annex.

UNFURNISHED 6 rooms, all improvements; first or second floor; $60; west side. H 526 Times.

APARTMENTS WANTED.
Unfurnished.

TWO large, light, separate, unfurnished rooms and kitchen; not over two flights; $25; Norris, Hotel St. Hubert, City.

WANTED—3 or 4 rooms, all improvements; between 10th and 50th Sts.; Write L., 9 Greenwich Av.

STUDIO with skylight; below 120th St., for young American sculptor student; about $45 monthly. J 414 Times.

BY married couple, neat, unfurnished two rooms, kitchen; about $35-$40 month; city. C 3 Times.

LIST your apartments, immediate and October rental; clients waiting. John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Endicott 7462.

UNFURNISHED apartment; below 120th St., for six business women; front reasonable; possession Oct. 1. R 514 Times.

TWO rooms, bath, kitchenette; from 14th to 60th Sts.; moderate rent. M 605 Times Downtown.

FOUR, five rooms, all improvements; not over $85. A 6 Times.

ARTIST'S studio, north skylight, with bath; workshop; central location. C 405 Times.

FIVE rooms, modern; 110th-72d; $100-$185. Apt. 1, 610 West 163d.

TWO rooms,

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

98TH (Broadway)—Large, twin beds; two gentleman, $6.50 each; elevator. Riverside 7362.

96TH, 316 WEST—Large, pleasant room with four windows; exceptional neighborhood.

99TH, 244 WEST—Nicely furnished two rooms, bath; housekeeping; $66. Bingaman.

99TH, 245 WEST—Small rooms, all conveniences.

100TH ST., 319 WEST (near Drive)—Single room, private bath; high-class apartment; private family. Russell. Riverside 5774.

101ST (West End Av., 840)—Neatly furnished, running water, kitchen privilege; Summer rates. Apt. 8A.

101ST, 215 WEST—Large; three windows; box springs; bath; gentleman; Sunday evenings, Apt. 2D.

101ST (West End)—Private family; desirable front room; gentleman; $10. Riverside 0612.

103D, 129 WEST—Master bedroom, connecting living room, use kitchen; two gentlemen; business couple; telephone; $15 week. Fitzgerald.

103D ST., 17 WEST—Comfortable room, private family; convenient L, subway; near Park; all improvements; electricity.

103D, 203 WEST (near Broadway)—Beautiful room; thoroughly modern; ground floor. Fisher.

104TH, 240 WEST—Delightful room, facing Broadway; running water, telephone, &c.; elevator apartment; $10 per week. White.

104TH, 147 WEST (Apt. 4)—Large, light room; improvements; reasonable. O'Neill.

104TH, 115 WEST (Apt. 65)—Outside room, double and single; elevator apartment.

105TH, 248 WEST (corner Broadway)—Comfortable single room, adjoining bath; elevator; $6.50. Phillips.

105TH, 213 WEST—Large, beautiful, light room; twin beds; running water. Mason.

106TH, 206 WEST (Apt. 35)—Business lady would share pretty newly furnished elevator apartment with business lady; references.

106TH, 312 WEST—Desirable single, double rooms; every convenience; housekeeping privileges; reasonable.

107TH, 6 WEST—Large, outside room, nicely furnished; next to bath; gentleman; elevator; $10. Apt. 11.

106TH, 226 WEST—DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; ALSO MEDIUM, SINGLE ROOMS; SUMMER RATES.

108TH, 301 WEST (Broadway)—Elegant, large, front room, private bath; moderate. Dickson.

106TH, 3 WEST (Apt. 6)—Comfortable room in French family; $6.50; elevator.

109TH, 229 WEST—Nicely furnished outside room, high-class elevator apartment, $10 weekly; business woman; reference. Apt. 82.

109TH, 259 WEST—Attractive, large, facing Broadway; kitchen privileges; business people. Waite.

109TH, 312 WEST—Outside rooms, large, small, adjoining bath; running water. Diegert.

109TH, 200 WEST—Large front room; also smaller; elevator, shower. Harwood.

109TH ST., 301 WEST—Very large, cool room, twin beds; reasonable. Apt. 5D.

110TH (near B'way)—Attractively furnished, large, outside; high-class elevator building; no other roomers; business woman. Academy 3541.

111TH ST., 108 WEST—Light, airy room, elevator apartment; close to subway; no other roomers; gentleman; best references.

111TH, 136 WEST—Light, clean room; improvements; suitable one, two; ground floor. Abeel.

111TH, 518 WEST—Large, well-furnished room; newly decorated. Apt. 24.; references.

111TH, 500 WEST (Apt. 4A)—Large front room; every convenience; refined.

112TH ST. (near Broadway)—Two connecting rooms, front; one or two gentlemen; no other roomers. Phone 6750 Cathedral.

112TH, 521 WEST (Apartment 53)—Attractive room, two ladies, adjoining lavatory; references.

112TH, 508 WEST (Apt. 71)—Outside, cool rooms; kitchen privileges; congenial; reasonable.

112TH, 542 WEST—Attractive outside room, single, double; Summer rates. Apt. 2A.

112TH, 511 WEST (Apartment 6)—Attractive, airy, single room, clean, desirable home.

113TH, 504 WEST—Attractive single room, gentleman, Apartment 4 West.

112TH, 504 WEST—Nicely furnished; double, $9; single, $5; elevator. Ford.

112TH ST., 567 WEST, Apt. 7 West—Room and bath, furnished or unfurnished, to business person of refined taste; special rates to October.

113TH, 541 WEST—Desirable cool, front room; summer rates; gentleman. Apt. 21.

116TH, 536 WEST—Comfortable room, twin beds, lavatory. Apartment 24.

114TH, WEST (between Broadway-Riverside Drive)—Sunny room, adjoining bath; new furnishings, decorations throughout. Cathedral 7840. Apt. 32.

114TH, 622 WEST—Small room, bright, clean, attractive; private lavatory; $6.50. Supt.

114TH, 622 WEST (Apt. 62)—Light, airy room, private family; attractively furnished.

114TH, 302 WEST—Two connecting bedroom, sitting room, for two gentlemen. Jochimsen.

114TH, 622 WEST—Single, double rooms for women, kitchen privileges. Apt. 31.

114TH, 351 WEST—Two attractive rooms, bath; board optional. Apt. 1-E.

115TH, 606 WEST—Lady has comfortable, well-kept apartment for refined women.

116TH, 21 WEST—Nice sunny one or two rooms, kitchenette; single or couple; elevator apartment; subway. Apt. 6.

117TH ST., 112 WEST—Room, all improvements. After 6 P. M., Krieger. Apt. 15.

118TH, 210 WEST (HOTEL CECIL). ATTRACTIVE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; ALSO MEDIUM, SINGLE ROOMS; RUNNING WATER, USE OF BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATE; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH, 417 WEST—Overlooking Columbia University, front suite de luxe; excellent cafeteria in building; quiet, pleasant neighborhood; cheerable maid service; electric fan; Summer rates. Apartment 41.

119TH, 200 WEST—Comfortable, clean, large furnished front room, electricity, use bath; private family; very reasonable. Reeder.

123D ($3,100 Broadway, Apt. 4)—Attractive rooms; new furniture; shower; very reasonable.

120TH, 201 WEST (corner 7th Av.)—High-class apartment house, elevator service, three rooms en suite; must be seen to be appreciated; also two other rooms. Apt. 14. Phone 3548 Morningside.

121ST, 823 WEST—Cool, airy, attractively furnished rooms; $5-$9; double, $10; kitchen privileges; elevator building. Apt. 2.

121ST, 420 WEST (Apt. 64.)—Extra large, double attractive room, kitchen privileges.

122D, 530 WEST—Suite for girls; evenings after Sunday. Vossler, Morningside 6742.

125D ($3,100 Broadway)—Apt. 26; splendid large second-story front, 1 smaller; kitchenette; decidedly reasonable; see to appreciate.

124TH, 536 WEST—Large room, $6; medium, comfortable, $4.50; elevator. Apt. 51.

127TH ST. (6 Convent Av.)—Rooms, all modern improvements; phone suite; reference; reasonable.

125TH, 630 WEST, Sartoria (4)—High class, elevator, single, double; gentlemen; reasonable.

127TH, 622 WEST—Attractive room; refined surroundings; subway, bus; references. Apt. 22.

127TH, 622 WEST (Apt. 44)—Desirable, airy room, medium; lavatory, shower; subway.

127TH, 602 WEST—Beautiful court room, running water; gentleman. Apt. 52.

128TH, 605 WEST (Apt. 2)—Large, pleasant, comfortable; twin beds; conveniences; reasonable.

128TH, 605 WEST (Apt. 3)—Single room; business woman; private family; references.

128TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 42)—Comfortable, cosy; worth investigating; $6.

128TH, 609 WEST—Exceptional, comfortable room, bath, in homelike apartment; piano, Victrola; suitable for one or two; references. Phone Bradhurst 1797. Thompson.

129TH, 601 WEST—High-class accommodations for two or three people; sunny, cheerful apartment; convenient subway and buses; southern exposure; very desirable. Apt. 51.

129TH, 649 WEST (Corner Riverside Drive)—Private family has beautiful large front room, facing Hudson; $10; gentleman. Gardner.

129TH, 563 WEST—Large outside room, adjoining bath, twin beds, elevator; gentlemen.

139TH, 609 WEST—Beautiful front parlor, next kitchen, bath; couple; $12. Apt. 4A.

140TH (3,440 Broadway)—Attractive outside room, overlooking Broadway; reasonable. Apartment 10.

477 WEST 140TH ST.

Large sunny room for woman; elevator, telephone; very quiet. Apt. 53.

141ST ST., 611 WEST—Young man for large, bright room adjoining bath; elevator apartment; $6. Apt. 4A. Phone Bradhurst 0596.

142ST, 611 WEST—Nicely furnished, newly decorated room; elevator; telephone. Jackson.

141ST, 601 WEST—Handsomely furnished, airy, street room; elevator; shower; gentleman. Campbell.

142ND, 550 WEST (near Broadway)—Beautiful large, cool front room; elevator apartment; kitchen privileges; $10. Apt. 31.

144TH, 560 WEST—Beautiful room; no other roomers; elevator; gentleman. Apt. 87.

145TH ($3,544 Broadway)—Outside, elevator, private; 1-2. Apt. 63. Audubon 2760.

146TH, 543 WEST—Large room, elevator, running water; good for two. Apt. 42. Board optional.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

148TH, 547 WEST—Large front room; private bath, shower; no other roomers; private house. Telephone Audubon 5723.

150TH, 554 WEST—Front room; suitable for couple; private house; kitchen privileges; private bath; no other roomers.

152D, 534 WEST (Apt. 32)—Neatly furnished room, all improvements; reasonable; reference.

152D (3,075 Broadway)—Superior, southern exposure, corner, 4 windows; modern home. Williams.

150TH, 605 WEST, Apt. 4—Very desirable room; hot and cold running water; exceptional neighborhood; reasonable.

150TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 62)—Large, neat; connecting washroom; elevator.

157TH, 602 WEST (2D.)—Large front room, kitchen privileges; also single; reasonable.

157TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 36)—Large outside room; twin beds; kitchenette; elevator.

158TH, 611 WEST (APT. 3C)—TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER; SEPARATE OR EN SUITE.

158TH (3,900 Broadway)—Attractive outside room, running water; housekeeping; elevator. Apt. 57.

150TH, 576 WEST (near subway)—Fine outside room; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 52.

161ST, 581 WEST—Large room; running water, kitchen privilege; reference. Apt 63.

162D, 543 WEST (Apt. 5)—Attractive room, suitable couple; adjoining bath; reasonable.

165TH ST., 631 WEST (Edgecombe Av.) Apt 6C.—Large room, facing park; elevator; twin beds; family of two; single $6, couple $8; kitchen privileges.

166TH, 601 WEST (Apt.41)—Front room; everything new; elevator; kitchenette; reasonable.

170TH, 705 WEST—Attractive, cool, private, adjoining bath, shower; $6. Apt. 22.

174TH, 516 WEST—Attractive room for gentleman; clean, quiet home. Meyers.

176TH ST., 551 WEST—Large front room, adjoining bath; elevator; reasonable. Steere.

176TH ST., 815 WEST—Nice, large room next to bath facing street; strictly private; reference required. Apply Apt.

179TH, 651 WEST—Single outside room, private family; gentleman preferred; references. Bend.

180TH ST., 719 WEST—Large, comfortable room, elevator apartment; $25 weekly.

180TH, 703 WEST—Large room with couple; homelike; reasonable. Apt. 44.

181ST ST. (104 Northern Av.)—Charming, large, outside room overlooking Hudson; $10 week; elevator and phone. Apartment 2G.

181ST (100 Wadsworth)—Outside room, block subway; kitchen privileges. Wadsworth 0683. Hughes.

181ST, 807 WEST (Apt. 23)—Room, private bath; twin beds; kitchen privileges.

190TH, 599 WEST (Apt. 37)—Large front room; superior apartment; subway; references.

190TH, 601 WEST—Desirable front room, elevator, private; $8; gentleman. Apt. 45.

ABINGDON SQUARE, 14 (near 12th St.)—Beautiful surroundings; room with bath; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 3,671—Well furnished, large bedroom, facing Broadway; small refined family; elevator apartment; $50 month. Arky. Apt. 61.

BROADWAY (Near 110th)—Furnished rooms, two, use of kitchen, to business woman, from Sept. 1. L 480 Times.

BROADWAY at 84th—Large front room, comfortably furnished; gentleman; moderate. Schuyler 5382.

BROADWAY (northwest corner 104th)—Beautifully furnished double room, $8; single, $5. Conway.

BROADWAY, 3,117 (124th)—Outside room, suitable one, two; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 4.

BROADWAY, 2,647—Independent room and bath, reasonable. Apt. 1W.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 58 (66th St.)—Suites for 1 to 4 men; reference; room, $25 weekly. Overton.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 446 (104th)—Attractive double, airy, outside rooms; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 52.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 410—Single room, use of piano; refined gentleman, $6. Chandler, Apt. 18.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Views, comforts, cool, adjoining bath; $9; private. Clarkson 1266.

CLAREMONT AV. 180 (125th)—Outside light rooms, $7. Apartment 24.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 461—Business woman, alone, rent room in her apartment to business woman. Apt. 5.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Single, nicely furnished room; steam, electric; reasonable; in apartment. L. A. Shattuck, 104 Waverly Place.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Neat, pleasant study bedroom, all improvements; gentleman. Chelsea 0835.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Well furnished room modern apartment, refined family; $7. Spring 4429.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (49 West 9th)—Garret, furnished; light housekeeping; $30 month.

HAMILTON PLACE, 61 (Apt. 22), New York—Private family will rent pleasant single room or room for two young men; references required. Audubon 0960.

MANHATTAN AV., 469—Large, beautiful room; reasonable; all conveniences. Cathedral 5491.

MARBLE HILL AV. 22 (225 West)—Front room; private residence. Phone Marble 3791.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 54 (Apt. 52)—Large room, overlooking park; in family of two. Franklin.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 50 (Apt. 2)—Cool, airy, attractive rooms, $7-$9. Ladies.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (82d)—Several handsomely furnished rooms in private house; all delightfully cool; one with five windows overlooking Drive and Hudson; another with three. Phone Schuyler 2944.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE 228 (95th)—Parlor, twin beds, $60 month; room, kitchen, $50; other rooms, $6, $9, $10 week; shower bath; very cool; telephone. McMahon.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE 454—Three nice, attractively furnished rooms and kitchen; near Columbia; available immediately or later. Apt. 11-C.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (Corner 109th)—Studio, artistic, quiet; 10th floor; wonderful Hudson view; bath, shower; references. Apt. 10B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—Adjoining rooms; private bath; suitable three. Apt. 10B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 3—Delightful cool, 1-2 large rooms; kitchenette; bath; service.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 151—Large front room, private bath; meals optional; elevator.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 112 (94th)—Single, running water, closet, near bath; $10. 5N

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—MEDIUM AND SINGLE ROOMS, $7.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 746—Large, attractively furnished room, three windows, in elevator apartment; business woman. Edwards. Apt. 23.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 961 (Apt. 59)—Outside double room; elevator; furnished or unfurnished.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 980—Desirable room; phone 7980. At 157th Street; buses.

WEST END AV.—Large room, private bath, modern; unfurnished if preferred; phone Riverside 9795; gentleman or couple; references.

WEST END, 617—TWO ELEGANT ROOMS, BATH; REFINED HOME; EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; REASONABLE.

WEST END AV., 510 (85th)—Cool rooms; Summer rate; references. Schuyler 10092.

WEST END AV., 411—Beautifully furnished front room; reasonable. Apt. 7 west.

WEST END AV., 575—Room, bath; also parlor floor, doctor. Endicott 9257.

WEST END AV. 661—Single, outside room and private bath; $12.50 weekly.

PLEASANT ROOM, elevator; small family; refined home; convenient subway, bus; reasonable. Wadsworth 9080; Apt. 5A, evenings after 6:30.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

SEVENTH AVENUE, 871. SUBWAY AT THE DOOR; BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOMS; TWO PEOPLE, $15 PER WEEK; FULL HOTEL SERVICE. HOTEL WELLINGTON. TELEPHONE CIRCLE 1068.

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE, NO CHILDREN OR ROOMERS, WILL SHARE WELL-FURNISHED APARTMENT RIVERSIDE DRIVE TO GENTLEMAN APPRECIATING WELL ORDERED HOME AND DELICIOUS HOME COOKING; TERMS MODERATE. A 32 TIMES.

WANTED—Business woman who will appreciate homelike atmosphere, comfortable, attractive room; convenient subway, bus; modern apartment; American family. 3456 Broadway (141st), Apt. 21. Knoblow.

LARGE, beautifully furnished, also unfurnished rooms; privately located; near trolley and subway lines; latest improvements. D 1921 Times Bronx.

YOUNG LADY desires refined professional or business girl to share small apartment; all comforts; grand piano; centrally located; near L and subway. H 496 Times.

STUDIO for piano or vocal teaching, from 9-5; desirable location, 56th St. and 5th Av. For information call Madison Square 10965.

WE WANT ROOMS. HOME RENTAL EXCHANGE, 116 W. 39TH ST. FITZROY 1566.

REFINED gentleman will open apartment for three or four gentlemen Sept. 1; references exchanged. Write H 290 Times.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms; $8; all conveniences; subway, Mahan, 56 St. Nicholas Av.

BACHELOR will share attractive apartment with congenial gentleman. F 671 Times Downtown.

LARGE front sitting room, adjoining bedroom; suitable business couple; $10. Cathedral 9806.

SOUTHERN double room, adjoining bath, in 70s; high class. J 416 Times.

WONDERFUL double room in the 70s, suitable for doctor. C 449 Times.

LARGE outside room; kitchen privileges; $30 month. Circle 0795.

STUDENTS—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, new private house; near all country schools. Kingsbridge 3940.

WEST BRONX, 166TH ST.—3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, from $65 to $85 per month; various buildings, part in new building, very attractive; special concessions; all outside apartments. Apply Supt. 1,728 Woodycrest Av. Telephone Jerome 2870.

BUSINESS couple or single man desiring large, light furnished room; reasonable; references; call Sunday, 1,417 Concourse, Apartment 4.

LARGE furnished room, front; good neighborhood; convenient; with or without board; Bronx. Telephone Jerome 0327.

Brooklyn.

BRYANT AV., 1,572—White cottage; beautiful, new, latest modern improvements, roomy; $4.50.

CLERMONT AV., 408 (near Green)—Large furnished room, bathroom floor, large closet, running water; $5; convenient L. I. D.

HEIGHTS (52 Orange St.)—Large room, closet; running water; pleasant outlook.

HOTEL BLACKSTONE—Gentlemen exclusively; facing ocean, Manhattan Beach; 30 minutes from Wall St., via Brighton line; new modern fireproof hotel; moderate rates; excellent cruising; popular prices; ocean bathing, handball and tennis courts, roof garden, club atmosphere. Phone Coney Island 4710.

KINGS HIGHWAY—Couple offer parlor, bedroom in apartment; 8 minutes' drive to ocean; player piano, Victrola. Sheepshead 2955.

Staten Island.

TOMPKINSVILLE, S. I.—206 Westervelt St. Large room with double bed; also hall room; suitable for woman. Mrs. Ciardi.

Long Island.

BATH BEACH—Furnished rooms, $5-$20 per week, free ocean bathing; healthy, delightful location; cool in Summer, warm in Winter; 30 minutes Times Square West End train. FORT LOWRY HOTEL, 79th Av., cor. Cropsey Av. Phone 2587 Bensonhurst.

BELLE HARBOR—Extra large room, own garage, containing 6 windows, toilet and water; can accommodate several respectable men or boys week-ends, day or week at $1 per day; 5 blocks from ocean. Phone Belle Harbor 3118W.

FAR ROCKAWAY, Bimini Beach—One or two bedrooms in modern bungalow, remainder of season; adults. Telephone after Monday Far Rockaway 3980.

KEW GARDENS—Attractive corner room; light; breakfast optional. Phone Va. 1613.

ROCKAWAY PARK (429 Beach 120th St.)—Large, cool room in private family.

Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE, 101 Parkway Road—Front room, furnished; all improvements; suitable housekeeping; private family; half block from station. Bronxville 3576.

New York State.

RIDGE LAWN VILLA. Ideal mountain farm; good substantial home cooking; amusements nearby; rates, $14 per week. Wolfrath, Kingston, N. Y. R. F. D. 1, Box 177.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

4TH ST., 141 WEST (just off Washington Square)—Have fine old house, like college fraternity house; will rent very attractive unfurnished rooms to refined young bachelors; college men preferred. Spring 9683.

12TH ST., 5 EAST—Single front unfurnished room; water, electricity, heat; near bath.

23D, 455 WEST—Unfurnished studio, large room; northern skylight; 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; all improvements; fireplace; heated; $90.

23D, 459 WEST—Two very large rooms; private house; privilege; bath; reasonable.

54TH, 66 EAST—Large, light basement, for studio or interior decorating; non-living.

118TH, 135 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; light housekeeping.

VANDERBILT STUDIOS—Delightful atmosphere, dignified; artistic; hall and telephone service; Primrose Inn restaurant on premises; single rooms, suites, private bath; $35-$100. Vanderbilt 6998.

ROOMS WANTED.
Furnished.

ELDERLY lady, room (kitchenette) board or share home, where 2 good little dogs would be welcome, city or suburb; care personally for room and dogs; references; full details with price. M 482 Times.

REFINED business lady desires light furnished room in apartment with American family; prefer between 72d and 100th Sts., west side; state particulars with reasonable rate. H 289 Times.

FURNISHED room and light breakfast with private family; refined gentlemen; permanent; not over $14; prefer west side, below 96th St. C 728 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS woman desires immaculate furnished room, running water, kitchenette; no other roomers; references exchanged; state terms. W 638 Times Downtown.

LARGE double room; couple and 18-months baby; kitchenette or use of kitchen; reply with telephone number and price. Weltzer, 143 West 27th.

REFINED young man is looking for large room and bath, or will share apartment with congenial family; preferably west side, below 96th St.

YOUNG MAN with son, 10, wants room, also board for boy only, with respectable family; near Broadway, and 66th St. subway, L 441 Times.

ROOM with kitchen privileges, or lady would share apartment with business woman; vicinity Columbia University preferred. H 289 Times.

WIDOW desires room, with running water, with small family; near Broadway subway, below 107th St. Box 715, Scarsdale, N. Y.

TWO rooms, bath, kitchenette; Manhattan or New Jersey; commuting; state particulars; occupancy about Oct. 1. C 435 Times.

GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, ON EAST SIDE, NEAR 50TH ST. F 471 TIMES.

GENTLEMAN; independent room; separate entrance, complete; private bath; $10. L 537 Times.

GREEK, graduate philosophy, student at Columbia University, willing teach Greek in family in exchange for room. F 465 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires permanent home with refined family, large room and private bath, including breakfast. L 464 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires share in apartment owned by bachelor; moderate terms. X 2165 Times Annex.

COLLEGE GRADUATE desires room in home of cultured, congenial family; below 96th St. preferred. H 467 Times.

REFINED business woman wants nicely furnished, light room, near Broadway; only roomer preferred. C 431 Times.

BUSINESS woman desires room, private family, elevator apartment, convenient to surface and subway; below 110th St.

BUSINESS GENTLEMAN, 35, desires well-furnished room with bath; pleasant surroundings. X 2009 Times Annex.

YOUNG business woman desires room, private apartment, west side, 70th-90th Sts.; no other roomers. L 502 Times.

ROOM for quiet young man; Riverdale-Fieldston, Ludlow; particulars. L 506 Times.

JEWISH gentleman desires room; reasonable rate. Write Mr. Silver, 20 West 31st.

YOUNG LADY desires nice room with piano; reasonable; references. B 24 Times.

GENTLEMAN, Japanese, desires light and quiet room. M 913 Times Downtown.

ROOMS WANTED.
Unfurnished.

NOT later than Aug. 27, steam heated, electricity, large, unfurnished, quiet, clean room; house preferred to apartment; 82d to 72d, Broadway to or 15 minute walk. 34th, Broadway; $20 to $25 monthly; permanent; references; kitchenette privileges; business woman. H 254 Times.

COUPLE want large unfurnished room between 40th St. and Columbus Circle; in replying mention lowest price and complete particulars; permanent. H 294 Times.

UNFURNISHED large, light; running water and closets, by a refined business woman; 50th to 80th Sts.; independent; permanent; about $40. C 447 Times.

TWO rooms or alcove and large room, water, heat, electric light, telephone, near bath; no connecting door; independent; $35-$40. Bureau, 1 East 47th St.

TWO or three rooms, commuting distance or New York, by young couple; state terms. B 1169 Times Harlem.

STUDENT wants large room, kitchen privileges, or 1-room apartment near Columbia; Oct. 1. H 299 Times.

ONE room, business woman, downtown, west side; conveniences; reasonable. M 386 Times.

Room Renting Agencies.

REGISTER YOUR ROOMS with the oldest and largest agency in New York City. Our six months' service insures you against vacancies. We Rent Rooms Every Day. WHY WAIT? REGISTER NOW. METROPOLITAN ROOM EXCHANGE. 155 West 22d St. Schuyler 6759. 2,521 Broadway (cor. 94th). Riverside 4967.

EXPERIENCED RENTERS OF ROOMS. Experience has taught us how to secure the proper tenants; exceptional service. GREATER N. Y. FURNISHED ROOM EXCH. ENDICOTT 8539-2126. 2,025 BROADWAY.

BOARDERS WANTED.
East Side.

21ST ST., 47 EAST—Handsomely furnished suite; southern exposure; excellent table; piano.

28TH, 29 EAST—Large room, private bath; also small room; tray service.

West Side.

58TH (Near 5th)—Gentleman wishes to share beautiful 8-room apartment; couple or two young men; meals included; superior surroundings; cool and airy. Phone Plaza 1942.

58TH, 46 WEST—Desirable single and double rooms; excellent table; reference.

72D ST., 318 WEST (Riverside)—Beautiful rooms; private home; table guests.

THE William Henry, overlooking the river and Schwab mansion; exclusive family hotel; luxurious rooms, private bath; excellent table.

75TH, 34 WEST—Attractive rooms with, without bath; excellent table; table guests.

76TH, 26 WEST (Miss Edwards)—Desirable rooms; table guests; references.

76TH (39 Riverside)—Front suite, 2 rooms, bath, accommodate 4; double front room, bath; single; home cooking; elevator; weekly guests; Summer rates. 2139 Endicott.

79TH ST., 114 WEST.
79TH ST., 132 WEST.
82ND ST., 184 WEST.

Attractive rooms, unique in a city like New York; group capacity 250, permitting us to furnish service and conveniences found only in the residential hotel; moderate accommodations moderately priced; booklet.

80TH, 128 WEST—Desirable rooms; private bath, board; cool, comfortable, homelike; references.

82D, 128 WEST—Large, attractively furnished, sunny room; private bath; cozy small room; improvements; good board; commercial home.

82D, 11 WEST—Large room, private bath, with board; modern improvements; reference.

83D, 3-5 WEST—Excellent double rooms for two, with board; $30 week. Schuyler 6107. Jones.

84TH, 53 WEST—Double, single room, homelike, with refined Jewish family. Gans.

87TH ST., 201 WEST (The Kennedy)—Two-room suite; single rooms; private phones; elevator; excellent restaurant; good location.

90TH, 6 WEST—Hebrew family; room and bath; gentlemen, business couple; also single room; excellent table. Efrain.

91ST, 48 WEST—Attractive, large room, lavatory; $28 two persons; excellent meals.

95TH, 65 WEST—Desirable, large, small rooms, table board; private baths; references.

97TH, 226 WEST (Broadway, Apt. 7E)—A family of two Jewish-Americans offer desirable rooms; running water; bath adjoining; board; adults. Mrs. Bondy.

106TH, 329 WEST—Daul's private hotel, open for inspection; reservations can be made for the Fall; beautiful rooms; private phone, elevator; excellent cuisine.

120TH, 153 WEST—Elegant rooms, every convenience; gentlemen, couples; excellent meals; reasonable.

142D, 611 WEST—Elegant room; excellent table; Jewish family; all conveniences. Brush.

150TH, 439 WEST—Large front room; running water; elevator; reasonable; couple. Apt. 52.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (294 1024)—Beautiful double room, private bath; excellent meals; elevator.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 332 (cor. 106th)—Large and small rooms; Summer rates. Baroness Holch.

BACHELORS, CLUBMEN; LIVE in real home; suites or single; connecting baths; $55 to $150; breakfast optional. 65 Central Park West. Dunn.

WIDOW desires two couples, paying guests; home atmosphere; personal laundry included; cuisine cannot be excelled. Riverside 9646.

EUROPEAN nurse offers cheerful home, care elderly lady. A 1197 Times Harlem.

WILL take young child to board. Columbus 2236.

Brooklyn.

CULTURED, Christian family will accept 1 or 2 gentlemen of refinement as paying guests in lovely home; 25 minutes from Times Square. Sunset 6250.

SEMI-INVALIDS, ELDERLY PEOPLE can secure board, rooms, nurse's care in comfortable home. Phone Midwood 5096.

Queens.

PRIVATE family can accommodate a few guests; beautiful room; excellent table; convenient to bridge or Main Street station; all conveniences. Call Flushing 0186-J.

BOARD WANTED.

MIDDLE-AGED couple, locating in New York about Aug. 25, desire to make their home with private refined family, with or without meals; prefer location on West Side, New York, between 96th and 66th Sts.; references exchanged; write full particulars as to accommodations you have to offer. X 2094 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY in business, desires accommodations with a refined, cultured family; preferably room and private bath; in a select private residence in Pelham or New Rochelle sections. P. O. Box 675, City Hall Station, N. Y. City.

WIDOWER and 15-year-old son, Christian, desire rooms and board in private American family, on east or west side, between 70th and 96th Sts. Write, giving location and price, to X 2133 Times Annex.

YOUNG foreigner, student, desires single room and meals with American private family near Columbia University; prefer with professional family to exchange English. Write particulars. L 462 Times.

HIGH-CLASS room and good board wanted by young couple and child (7), or would share apartment; good neighborhood; city or suburbs; write fully all details. G 733 Times Downtown.

72D to 145th; West; employed married couple desire large furnished room or suite, with meals; give full particulars, including price. C 458 Times.

YOUNG business lady, Jewess, room and meals, small adult family; $15 week; West 70th-106th. Miss Laurence, 150 Grandview, Far Rockaway.

FOUR adults desire two adjoining rooms in private family; between 80th and 116th Sts., west; all improvements. M 393 Times.

A GENTLEMAN desires board and room where there are other congenial boarders. C 446 Times.

HOME with congenial people; elevator apartment; 72d-110th, west side. C 452 Times.

COUNTRY BOARD.
Connecticut.

NORTH SPECTACLE LAKE—High elevation; homelike; excellent meals; fresh farm products; fishing, boating, bathing; $15.50 a week. Raymond J. Davis, South Kent, Conn.

STAMFORD, Conn.—Children to Board in private family, age 3 or over; reasonable. Phone Stamford 2668.

WILTON, CONN.—Why be tired and suffer with worn-out nerves when a few weeks at Broadview Rest Homes will help you over it? Booklets.

ALDERBROOK, Norwalk, Conn.—Rest, care and treatment, elderly persons, semi-invalids, nervous conditions; in home atmosphere and delightful country surroundings.

GREYCLOUD FARM, New Milford, Conn.—Berkshire foothills; refined private home, improvements, open fireplace, farm produce; special Autumn rates.

LAURUB ANNA INN (60 East Putnam Av., Greenwich)—Homelike rooms; superior cuisine; $20 or $80 week for couples.

BOARD on Sound; home products; beautiful beach; $16 weekly. Lorenz, Madison, Conn.

Long Island.

EAST ROCKAWAY—Large, airy rooms; excellent table; bathing; reasonable rates; send for booklet. Elgier, 168 Main St.

COUNTRY BOARD.
Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY (The New Shirley, 1,417 Greenwood Av.)—Convenient station, beach; attractive rooms, with board; Christian family. Miss Seaman. Phone 2074 Far Rockaway.

GREAT NECK—A few select guests; good home cooking; rooms with or without private bath. Phone 569.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful private home; refined Jewish family accommodates several guests. Reiman, 364 Laurelton Blvd. Phone 426-J.

LONG BEACH—Catering to a few refined guests. Telephone Long Beach 764.

LONG BEACH—Catering to a few refined guests. Long Beach 764.

SUNSET LODGE, Sea Gate, N. Y. Harbor, 45 minutes from Battery by private boat, 1 hour from Times Square by subway; rooms facing ocean, with or without bath; reasonable rates. Phone Coney Island 1271.

THE BROOKLAWN, Babylon, L. I.—Residential hotel, 50 miles from New York; spacious grounds, overlooking South Bay, Merrick Road; boating, bathing, golfing; excellent food.

THE PINES, Hempstead, L. I.—Beautifully situated, near Garden City; open all year; best accommodations; rooms, single, en suite; excellent table and service; booklet. Phone Hempstead 458.

New Jersey.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Rooms and board, splendid location; good commutation. 72 Ocean Boulevard.

MONMOUTH BEACH—Quiet, reasonable board for quiet people. L 524 Times.

OXFORD, N. J.—Restful, pleasant Christian farm house, all home cooking; rates $18 per week. Box 45. Mrs. Andrew La Tomme.

SEA GIRT (Ocean View Cottage)—Excellent accommodations; golf; tennis; moderate. Miss Coleman.

SEAGIRT, N. J.—Airy rooms, excellent table; bathing from house; private.

SOUTH ORANGE, 117 Scotland Road—Beautiful home and location; near station; golf; room, bath and board; references. Tel. 591.

SUMMIT—Exceptional rooms and board for a few select guests in handsome home with private family; high altitude, extensive grounds. 122 Boulevard. Phone 0746.

RIDGEFIELD SANITARIUM—Special treatments and cure for paralytic rheumatics, chronic invalids, convalescent nervous cases; also aged people; automobiles and private ambulance; nurses and doctors in attendance. Broad and Prospect Avs., Ridgefield, N. J. Phone Moresemere 2150.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. Special facilities for treating and curing such cases; also for KOHLER'S TREATMENT. CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality, requiring more attention than can be given at home; we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanitarium; large, modern house, spacious grounds; automobiles when desired; attentive nurses; experienced physicians. Lynwood Lodge, West Englewood, N. J. Telephone Englewood 394.

REFINED family, with comfortable home Jersey suburb, 20 minutes city, can accommodate as paying guests business couple or two girls 10 to 14; all improvements; $30. M 908 Times Downtown.

OPENING in September, an ideal home for nervous and subnormal patients. For full particulars apply Box 645, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE home for refined couple; beautiful house, spacious grounds, excellent table; terms moderate. M 897 Times Downtown.

GUEST Wanted—Mountains, cool breezes, plenty milk, cream, vegetables, eggs, poultry; $12.50. Havalook Farm, Lebanon, N. J.

NURSE, graduate; bedridden, irresponsible invalid accommodated in private home. Orange 4721J.

ATTRACTIVE, modern house, farm, bathing, tennis; hour out; information. Riverside 4631.

HOME CAMP—Little folks; special rate Aug. Box C. Mountain Lakes, N. J.

New York State.

BERKSHIRE foothills, dairy farm, fresh eggs, milk and vegetables; modern house; private family; can accommodate few guests; children no objection. X 2198 Times Annex.

BERKSHIRES—Large farm, beautiful residence, shady grounds; bathrooms; telephone; milk, cream, poultry; reasonable. Misses Reynolds, Petersburg, N. Y.

MILLERTON, N. Y.—Elm cottage boarders wanted, Aug., Sept., Oct.; beautiful country village, lakes near by, all improvements, new cooking range, large shady walks, large screened porch; adults $15 per week. Mrs. Chas. Hosier, Box 174.

NEW PALTZ—The Raetz House, modern, refined, excellent home cooking; reasonable.

HELDERBERGS—Farm house, pleasant surroundings, airy rooms, excellent table; can accommodate 12; rates $14. Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Altamont, N. Y., R. D. 2.

RESORT on rich estate, outskirts Poughkeepsie, overlooking Hudson; grounds elevated, amid beautiful park of its own; limited accommodations. Telephone Mr. Goodman, Lenox 3395, or write Hemlock Estate, South Road, Poughkeep

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

COLORED girl wishes light housework; references. Bailey, 319 West 138th St.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS, neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Service Agency, 514 West 160th. Phone Columbus 5072. Established 1899.

LOOKS, housewokers, cleaners, nurses, laundresses, chambermaids, whole or part time; domestic service; good references. Agency, Harlem 1094J.

CHRISTINA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants. 2,415 Broadway, corner 89th. Riverside 5491. East side, 747 Lexington (61st).

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, refined German and Czechoslovak correspondent; advancement; $23. Watkins 1453.

TINKA ANDRESEN Scandinavian Agency, 2,256 Broadway, near 82d. Schuyler 7902.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY—Help by month, week or day. 107 West 183d St. Morn. 6916.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT,
GENERAL AUDITOR
AND CONTROLLER.

age 35, 15 years of successful corporation accounting, including office organization, systematizing, cost accounting, taxes, collections and credits, an executive of proven ability desires permanent connection where he can demonstrate his ability to handle an intricate, complicated and difficult executive accounting position; at present employed as controller and auditor of a large corporation; salary $6,500. Write Y 163 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly capable to supervise books, entire bookkeeping personnel and general office work, expert in all its branches; excellent credit and financial man, business executive ability; last 15 years large corporations; desires permanent connection; married; age 36; salary moderate. D 937 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, graduate of N. Y. U.; passed New York C. P. A. examination, 1920; five years' experience head bookkeeper and accountant; some public accounting experience; capable of assuming senior's duties in short time; desires connection as junior with C. P. A.; age 28; salary nominal. G 937 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR, 28, FORMERLY U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT, INCOME TAX DIVISION, QUALIFYING FOR NEW YORK C. P. A. DEGREE, AVAILABLE FOR CONNECTION WITH REPUTABLE ACCOUNTING FIRM OR BANKING INSTITUTION; SALARY $3,000. H 517 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, office manager, credit man, 37, married; N. Y. U. man; 20 years' experience manufacturing, export, import; take full charge; systematizing, cost accounting, financial statements, tax reports, credits, collections, correspondence. B 23 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, exceptional qualifications, married, age 29 years, Walton training, 8 years' experience office management, credits, finance, costs, taxes, audits of manufacturing, mining, sales organizations, seeks connections. J 405 Times.

ACCOUNTANT (C. P. A.)—Wide experience, executive and professional; production control, financial statements, taxes, budgets, credits; capable, energetic, tactful; university trained; age 28. 205 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, accustomed large corporation work; familiar with every phase of accounting from billing to balance sheet; capable, reliable, conscientious; open for position on week's notice. F 469 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, experienced import and export, insurance, public accounting; all references. F 485 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced in preparing Federal State tax returns, financial statements, making monthly audits, desires full or part time engagements; best references furnished. J 431 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, office manager, Protestant, age 36, married, 20 years' office experience; La Salle accountancy graduate; high grade man; salary $45. F 676 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANCY graduate, 21, 3 years' bookkeeping experience, desires private or public accounting connection; will consider out-of-town position; moderate salary. L 430 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, 25, certified, experience, detail audits, investigations, reports, statements, personality, character, seeks opportunity immediately. L 520 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, serious-minded, clean-cut man, proven ability, 30 years old, well qualified by training and experience; moderate salary. B 978 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, seeks certified connection; advanced accountancy student, thoroughly experienced bookkeeper; moderate salary; excellent references. J 603 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 37, married, 8 years in charge of accounting department of large corporation, desires similar position of trust, with future. F 482 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 24, 5 years' public accounting experience, thorough knowledge taxes, university graduate; available immediately. F 639 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, 37, thoroughly experienced controlling accounts, inventories, financial statements; can take charge and produce results. H 351 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 27; university graduate; semi-senior; sound auditing and tax experience; audits without supervision. X 2193 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, bookkeeper, efficient in all branches of accounting, fifteen years' experience; good references. J 416 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, age 29, 10 years with large organizations, accountant, credit man, auditor, officer; university education. H 524 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, expert, ten years' experience, desires part time position; reasonable salary. B 900 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced bookkeeper, connection with C. P. A.; competent and efficient; salary secondary. C 438 Times.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT wishes to connect permanently with firm of public accountants in junior capacity. F 461 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, office manager, executive experience, statements, credits, collections, tax matters. C 454 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 15 years' experience, desires position with reliable firm; best of references. C 418 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 27, single, former income tax auditor, desires position with certified public accountant. A 20 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced, university graduate, desires certified connection; conscientious. L 449 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, desires work evenings; excellent references furnished. B 1168 Times Harlem.

ACCOUNTANT desires spare time work; thoroughly French, Spanish. F 666 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, expert; books opened, closed, audited; modern systems installed. B 30 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, over 4 years with certified accountants. D 1218 Times Bronx.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced, wishes part time engagement. L 541 Times.

ADVERTISING ENGINEER—Of what use is a chemical engineer around an advertising office? Much or little, depending on both man and opportunity; he will know ins and outs of factories and production; from his training comes a keen research ability; he may know several foreign languages and thus be able to see beyond the home market; if he besides these qualifications he knows something of advertising and the running and editing of trade journals, if he can dress truth in the right amount of forceful English; if he has enough for counsel and young enough for sustained action, he may become a tower of strength in the right office; try adding such a man to your staff; whole or part time. H 506 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN
WILL GIVE PART
OF HIS TIME.

Service and counsel of one with over 10 years' experience as advertising manager and agency man; terms to meet your requirements. M 460 Times.

ADVERTISING manager's assistant, young man of 20 with more than 4 years' agency experience, now employed, would like to connect with advertising department of New York firm. F 58 Times.

ADV. COPY WRITER!

Retail store, trade paper and agency experience; sound knowledge merchandising; thoroughly familiar production and make-up. F 468 Times.

ADVERTISING, direct mail, mature experience in planning, writing, buying, selling; right education and contacts; agency, studio, etc.; salary or co-operative basis. H 208 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man, married, experienced in make-up, editing texts, mailing lists, desires position with publisher or agency; at present employed. B 30 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, very broad experience in writing, management and sales; fine personality; exceptional references. B 10 Times.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER, extensive, successful agency experience. L 439 Times.

AGRICULTURAL EXECUTIVE, 35, HIGH CALIBRE, BROAD EXPERIENCE SOILS, CROPS AND FRUIT, SEEKS CONNECTION WITH MAN OR FIRM TO WHOM THIS EXPERIENCE WOULD BE VALUABLE; GLAD TO EXCHANGE INFORMATION. X 2142 TIMES ANNEX.

APARTMENT HOUSE SUPERINTENDENT, fifteen years' experience management high-grade properties; references; available Sept. 1. F 43 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ARCHITECT

wants position with substantial company who can use my ability to assume charge in the design and erection of suburban residential work costing $5,000 upward; experience over ten years, in business under own name erecting many good jobs and enjoying reputation as a reliable, efficient and experienced architect; can work on board; open on week's notice. H 494 Times.

ASSISTANT buyer or purchasing agent; five years' experience; light and heavy machinery graduate. X 2071 Times Annex.

ASSISTANT BUYER, floor man, ten years present firm. Wholesale Dress Trimming. M. C., Box 12, Union Square.

AUDITOR—Former Internal Revenue Inspector desires position as auditor or private secretary; capable accountant and stenographer; Penn graduate; fourteen months' experience making field audits of income tax returns of corporations; best references furnished. X 2200 Times Annex.

AUTOMOBILE FOREMAN—Service manager desires position to take charge of shop conditioning used cars of all makes; thoroughly familiar with this line; also thoroughly experienced as head tester and capable of handling help; 10 years in automobile line; best of references. A 1196 Times Harlem.

AUTOMOBILE MAN, expert, several years' experience, desires position as shop superintendent, foreman or service manager, commercial or public garage. L 523 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, credit man, 20 years' experience, thoroughly competent; best references; Christian, 45, married; permanent position; salary $50. B 7 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 14 years' experience, thoroughly drilled in modern methods, good at cost work, financial and operating statement; salary $50. A 35 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, credit man, Christian, 45, married; experienced, competent; best references; permanent; salary $45. F 537 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced double entry, controlling accounts; entire charge; accurate, reliable; best references. O 207 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager; thoroughly experienced credits, collections, correspondence; clean record; highest reference. H 278 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Knowledge of accounting, 2½ years' high school, 1½ years' business experience; references. Bauer, 415 East 66th St.

BOOKKEEPER - OFFICE MANAGER, 29; credits, collections, correspondent; 8 years' experience; very thorough. H 178 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, credits, collections, diversified office experience; college graduate. F 474 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, credits, collections, references; 14 years' experience. F 440 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 27, live wire, married, seeks responsible position; uptown. L 545 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent; several years' experience; full charge; $30. F 655 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, university graduate; full set; 7 years; $40. L 500 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, experienced correspondent, collections, credits. Address Nowak, 109 West 113th.

BOOKKEEPER, typist; 2 years' experience; trial balance; $20. M 893 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager; 10 years' experience; complete charge. J 425 Times.

BOY, recent graduate, clean cut, Christian; salary $12. 656 Times Downtown.

BUTLER—Lady wishes to place her excellent butler, waitress and good cook. Phone Mrs. E. M. Potter, Mount Kisco 1.

BUTLER and Valet, city or country. C. P. Andrew, 114 West 64th St., care Davis.

BUYER or assistant to buyer; have eight years' buying experience in sweaters, hosiery, knit underwear, coverts, also ready-to-wear line; I want to connect with resident buying office, jobber or department store; I am a hustler and know the market thoroughly; can furnish best of references. H 212 Times.

BUYER, age 29, married, desires position; experienced hardware and general merchandise, domestic and export. F 640 Times Downtown.

BUYER hosiery, underwear, sweaters; 15 years' experience; resident buying, office or mail order preferred; references. B 21 Times.

CARETAKERS on estate or other work by young married couple; these people have worked for the above firm for 6 years East-land in the Spring and I can give them unreserved commendation. X 2073 Times Annex.

CARETAKER, all around handy man, first-class chauffeur, married, wishes position country estate; first-class references; nine years last employer. D 1212 Times Bronx.

CASHIER, 45, now in prominent position, wants confidential job. A 4 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanician, electrician, 38, six years automobile factories, repair shops; fourteen years private, prominent families; foreign, American cars; acquainted highways, city traffic. Phipps, 168 West 98th. Telephone Riverside 8404.

CHAUFFEUR, ex-service man; 30; white; single; 10 years' shop experience; wishes position; private family, city, country; touring; neat, careful, excellent reference. Raymond Cronk, 521 Manhattan Av., Morningside 8296.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 12 years' experience driving private families, Pierce, Cadillac, Packard; any car, seat, willing, careful, city private references, desires position city, country or touring. Andrew, Schuyler 5960, Extension 16.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC (MOTOR BOAT), FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES, WANTS POSITION WITH PRIVATE FAMILY; CITY OR COUNTRY. L 467 TIMES.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, wishes position with private family; seven years with last employer; experienced only on high-grade motor cars; exceptional references. L 530 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, colored, 4 years' private experience, thoroughly competent; private or commercial position, anywhere; references. Hudson, 4612.

CHAUFFEUR, married man, 28; country preferred; competent any car; own repairs; highest references, character and ability. Wallace, 358 East 193d. Tremont 6411.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, FIRST-CLASS DRIVER; REFERENCES; DESIRES POSITION WITH PRIVATE FAMILY; CITY OR COUNTRY. L 411 TIMES.

CHAUFFEUR; young man wants position, private family; have had 8 years' experience driving; willing to travel; references. H. F. Hayes, Waitsfield, Vt.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th St. Columbus 6518-6519.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 36, American, 18 years' experience on all make cars, wishes private position. Emanuel, 231 St. Nicholas Av. Harlem 3509.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 5 years last position; Cadillac, Packard, Lacconobile, and all high class cars; best references. Columbus 3329.

CHAUFFEUR, Spanish, wants private position; good references, A1 mechanic, high-grade cars. Seguiera, 22 West 134th. Harlem 7228.

CHAUFFEUR (31), seven years' experience, careful driver, desires position; best references. Address Chauffeur, Box 718 City Hall Station.

CHAUFFEUR—Expert mechanic; 3½ years last position; best reference; 12 years' experience high-grade cars. Telephone Clarkson 0671.

CHAUFFEUR—Expert mechanic and driver, 14 years' experience, desires position in city or country; private references. Clarkson 1149.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC — Young Chinese, long experience with high-grade cars; high-class family preferred. L 544 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, expert driver and mechanic, with references, wishes position with high-class people. Mihashi, 330 East 57th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 37, married, 18 years' experience, references, wishes steady position. Adler, 1,386 Ogden Av. Bingham 1340.

CHAUFFEUR, PART TIME; evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays; careful driver; best references. Riverside 3722.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced; reference; city or country. Hutchinson, 221 West 141st St., Apt. 6T. Phone Audubon 2030.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position; 10 years' experience; best reference. Joseph Mallon, 141 West 90th St. Phone Riverside 10268.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in the country; single, middle-aged American; handy with tools and paint brush. A 18 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, English, desires private position; high-class man on any car; single; highest references. B 18 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, French, married, no objection; country preferred. Caument, 446 West 124th St.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wants position; 6 years last employer. Stirnimann, 125 West 128th. Morningside 8443.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Finnish, married, experienced, references; city, country. Charles, 1 West 126th.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, experienced, willing, wishes private position; city, country. Audubon 3010.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 14 years' experience, married, wishes position in country, Greenport, 427 East 156th St., New York.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, 15 years' experience; with best references. George Murray Hill 3893.

CHAUFFEUR, single, good references; city, country; touring. Box 38, 1,329 3d Av.

COLLECTION correspondent, 15 years' commercial collection agency experience. F 643 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

COLLECTOR (24) wishes position; give large security. Snyder, 1,683 Woodbine St., Brooklyn.

COMPANION to gentleman, social secretary, courier; chap, 30, orphan, of old family; travel anywhere indefinitely. O 206 Times.

COOK-BUTLER, first class, single, white; all work for bachelor or small family; city references. L 497 Times.

CORRESPONDENT, experienced, tactful, college prize winner, executive ability, knowledge selling, exporting, stenography, typewriting; part or full time position; salary no consequence. F 467 Times.

CORRESPONDENT and bookkeeper desires to be affiliated with progressive concern; references. R. I. Buchholz, 84 East 111th St.

COUPLE, German, chauffeur, age 31; wife good housekeeper; no washing; city, country; reliable, trustworthy; reference, 96 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COUPLE, reliable and trustworthy, would like care large estate; best references. Decatur 3123.

COUPLE—Chauffeur, garden, useful; wife excellent cook; best references. L 528 Times.

COUPLE—Butler, cook, first class; will go anywhere. Butler, 243 East 50th.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER, 10 years collection game, last 6 years employed as executive in charge of collections chain credit store organization; age 40, married. H 248 Times.

CREDIT MAN,
OFFICE MANAGER,

Hebrew, 34, thoroughly experienced, proved ability, tactful, successful credit record, now checking $2,000,000 year for wholesale millinery house; exceptional opportunity to get A1 man; highest references; $75. C 417 Times.

CREDIT-OFFICE MANAGER, Christian, high-grade executive, efficient systematizer; available for progressive organization; unexcelled credentials. C 451 Times.

CREDIT MAN, accountant, woolen commission house experience; university education. H 522 Times.

DECORATOR—Hang and repair curtains, draperies, rugs, carpets; floors, furniture painting, papering, packing, shipping; will go anywhere. Brown, 154 Clinton Place, Newark. Bigelow 2606.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, experienced, desires position. Phone Pennsylvania 6192. Write T 494 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, 6 years' experience apartment houses, alterations, commercial buildings; best references. M 606 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, with 12 years' experience; thoroughly qualified at developing and layout of automatic machinery. H 515 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced architectural, interiors, cabinetwork, sketches, details, construction. T 514 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, ten years' experience, mechanical; structural; Diesel engine. M 607 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN—Apartments, industrial buildings; general, office, field; rapid, accurate. C 450 Times.

EDITOR, chemical engineer, experienced on technical trade journal, reads several foreign languages, forceful writer; will give whole or part time. B 5 Times.

EDITOR, trade paper and general newspaper experience, capable and reliable; moderate salary. M 679 Times Downtown.

EDITOR, trade, technical, &c.; thorough; $50. 106 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EDITORIAL or advertising; experienced American; knowledge French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese; foreign trade, finance. Graham, 32 University Place.

ELECTRICAL apparatus and machinery design and manufacture; technical graduate; 15 years' experience. X 2188 Times Annex.

ELECTRICAL contracting engineer, English, twenty years' experience; all systems, lighting power plants. B 10 Times.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER.

Qualified by education, training, experience to handle personnel problems large plant; familiar all phases of employment management; salary requirements moderate. H 197 Times.

ENGINEER, mechanical, electrical, State license, wishes position; 15 years' experience in responsible position, charge of design, specification and supervision, power plants, factory building construction and equipment, thoroughly familiar with the layout of machinery for manufacturing processes. Address H. A., Room 808, 51 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

ENGINEER—Young college man experienced building construction, desires position as instrument man with reliable concern. L 465 Times.

EXECUTIVE, technical man with broad commercial experience, desires to connect with manufacturer in responsible position; has specialized and been associated in metal industry for last 12 years, with progressive record of success; is conversant with manufacturing of products from cast, rolled and drawn metals and by-products; has successfully organized sales campaigns; is competent to organize and manage sales, purchasing and production departments; has always been accustomed handling work of responsibility requiring tact and sound judgment. What have you to offer? H 501 Times.

EXECUTIVE.

YOUNG MAN desires position with individual investor or firm where he can assume full executive responsibility; 7 years in School graduate and have had many years of experience with commercial firms, and in the private financing of individuals and corporations; have thorough knowledge of accounting, credits, finance, management of real estate and mortgage business, and of the underlying principles of general business and investments. F 902 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE.
FINANCIAL.

Broad experience financial and industrial corporate management, commercial financing, credits, organization and executive management acquired by executive association with large interests and extensive travel; willing to start moderately, but big enough to participate in executive councils and accomplishance financial circles; bond any amount. S. J., Room 2322, 61 Broadway.

EXECUTIVE.

Salesman and systematizer desires connection with substantial firm; experience in building and managing branch office organization; willing to develop new sales department for meritorious product; aged 36, Christian, married; familiar with all sections of the United States and Canada. C 444 Times.

EXECUTIVE MANAGER, who has had ten years' experience with large chain retail clothing stores organization, desires connection with firm in similar capacity who can use his ability to assume executive responsibility as well as direct and handle an organization; have good personality, knowledge financing, accounting and general business methods; highest references. L 456 Times.

EXECUTIVE—14 years with large industrial corporation, 10 years' traffic manager, 3 years export manager, 2 years Eastern branch manager (30 people); capable sales direction, thorough knowledge modern office organization and systems; Christian, age 36, married. H 202 Times.

EXECUTIVE—Ten years' practical general business experience, embodying manufacturing, purchasing, office, sales organization, in managerial capacity; technical education; highest references; seeks opportunity utilize training and ability. F 652 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, with ability, initiative, accuracy and fifteen years' experience as department head and buyer of toys, thorough knowledge of merchandise and organization, seeks new connections where concentrated efforts and ability offer opportunity. C 5 Times.

EXECUTIVE—Well-known accountant, credit and financial man, 40, broad experience; import, export, wholesale; ten years present position; open Sept. 1. H 246 Times.

EXECUTIVE, energetic, young man; technical education; mechanical and production experience; desires responsible position. 108 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EXECUTIVE, 51; permanent connection; future considered preferably to remuneration; best of references. Sherwin, 500 West 110th. Cathedral 3445.

EXECUTIVE, splendid experience in sales and advertising; personality and qualifications favorable to best representation. F 481 Times.

EXECUTIVE—Iron and steel experience in purchasing and selling; large domestic and export following. F 668 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, college graduate, 31, experienced, capable; initial salary $40. C 4 Times.

EXPORT-IMPORT.

Mechanical engineer with business ability seeks permanent connection; university graduate; widely travelled; broad experience; able and resourceful; gets immediate results; speaks English, French, Spanish and German. J 412 Times.

EXPORT—Young man, 29 years old, Spanish, speak French fluently, 11 years' experience export business, desires connection with manufacturer to take charge export department; references furnished. F 672 Times Downtown.

EXPORT MANAGER, experienced, desires position with substantial company wanting to develop foreign business. F 641 Times Downtown.

EXPORT MAN, experienced, correspondent, translator Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German, French; willing to go abroad. F 654 Times Downtown.

FACTORY PRODUCTION MANAGER.

Executive seeks management plant growing, substantial concern; qualified through ten years' practical, wide, practical manufacturing experience in administrative-managerial capacity, providing thorough, detailed knowledge modern organization, production control, routing, labor-saving methods, planning, costs, rates, purchasing, designing, traffic, industrial relations; technical education; highest references. F 651 Times Downtown.

FACTORY EXPERT.

Industrial engineer; practical mechanic; 28 years' experience in factory management, increasing production, cutting costs, designing, developing automatic labor-saving machinery; competent executive; available immediately. Apt. 18, 10 Manhattan Av., City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE

experienced in manufacturing radio headsets; parts and electrical apparatus; salary moderate. Executive, 510 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

FARM WORK—Christian young man, 21, wants permanent position. Eugene Cummiskey, 202 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FITTER, cutter, high-class dresses, coats and suits, with a good house; best reference. B 1171 Times Harlem.

FURNITURE INSTALMENTS, credit and collection manager, seeks connection with aggressive concern; 15 years' experience; also first-class accountant; available Aug. 25. L 531 Times.

GARDENER and caretaker on private estate; married, 39; with or without greenhouse; many years experience in management of private estates, open for engagement Sept. 1, 1923; or later; best of references; will board one or two men if necessary. David Lidholm, R. F. D. Box 225, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

GARDENER, English, married, 36 years old with practical knowledge in all branches of gardening, with first-class references from former employers; one child; would like to communicate with gentleman wishing the services of an honest man. Address Box 387, Elmsford, N. Y.

GARDENER, 46, single, first-class, reliable man; thorough knowledge of all estate work; good references. H 300 Times.

GARDENER, married, handy with tools, honest, hard worker; references. C 2 Times.

GENTLEMAN, cultured, refined, college education, Christian, 40 years, speaking fluently French and German; representative appearance; desires executive position of trust; competent accountant, sales representative and manager; business or large country estate; 20 years' experience export, import, machinery, engineer's supplies. J 433 Times.

HANDKERCHIEF MAN thoroughly familiar with all angles of business. L 493 Times.

HARDWARE MAN, 24, Christian, experienced wholesale and retail, desires permanent connection. Nuirken, 843 Hillside Av., Jamaica, L. I.

HOUSEKEEPERS or caretakers; Holland couple wish position; experienced; reference. 115 West 88th St.

INVESTIGATOR, experienced; satisfactory references. G. R., B 26 Times.

JAPANESE, experienced general housework-er; best references. Toku, 165 East 40th. Plaza 6175.

JAPANESE COOK wants position, general housework-er; best references. Asahina, 330 East 57th.

JAPANESE houseworker, cultured, honest, neat; reference, Kino, 102 West 123d.

LAMPSHADE FACTORY MAN, familiar with every angle of the business, with a fundamental knowledge of general merchandise, capable of taking complete charge as an experienced executive, would like to connect with responsible party on salary and bonus or partnership arrangement; will entertain out-of-town proposition. J 421 Times.

MANAGER.

American of Colonial stock, of ambition and initiative, offers a strong equipment; an engineer by profession, with a broad general education and a background of wide contacts, he has developed strong administrative abilities in 17 years as a high-grade technical, professional and construction organizations; he is so sure of his ability to plug any hole in your management that he will gamble his time for board money to prove his right to a $10,000 salary. M 911 Times Downtown.

MAN, middle-aged, active, wishes to secure a position as reception clerk or special messenger with other duties; highest credentials. S 1021 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURERS, ENGINEERS—Here is your opportunity to obtain an aggressive, competent civil engineer who desires to connect with some progressive firm, either in the cost accounting or production departments. Are you confronted with difficult, practical engineer with 9 years' general engineering and business experience, I am the man you want. M 895 Times Downtown.

MANUFACTURER on bungalow aprons or household specialties, handling materials, just going out of business, is looking for position, city or out of town. 102 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MASSAGE will keep you fit; gentlemen, 7709, colored, thorough. Adams, Harlem 2342.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

with business ability, seeks permanent connections, preferably with export firm; university graduate; widely traveled; broad experience; able and resourceful; gets immediate results; speaks English, French, Spanish and German. J 413 Times.

MUSIC PROFESSOR desires permanent occupation for spare time, 8:30 to 5 P. M., in bank or office; very neat penman; salary very reasonable to begin. A. C. Lanese, 2,353 Crotona Av., Bronx, N. Y.

OFFICE MANAGER—Accountant, systematizer; 27; married; energetic, resourceful executive; capable assuming full charge and producing; broad knowledge purchasing, accounting, credits; available immediately; can you use me? L 483 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER—Energetic young man wants job where hard work combined with thorough knowledge of credits, collections and advertising will insure a future; good correspondent; best references; married. G 734 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER, CREDIT MAN AND ACCOUNTANT, 32, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; BUSINESS EXECUTIVE; WISH POSITION WITH RELIABLE CONCERN; AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. T. E. SINTON, 510 WEST 147ST.

OPTICAL SALESMAN, retail, elderly gentleman, previous experience. F 643 Times Downtown.

PAINT SALESMAN, experienced, good knowledge of paints and varnishes, also typist, clerical office routine, railroad traffic rates, routes, age 26, open for position in any city above 125th. H. Cochrane, 304 Bergen Av. Jersey City.

PAINTER—First class all-around man; hustler, 33 years' experience; used to old and new work; wishes to connect with builder, owner; city or country; references. B 1166 Times Harlem.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, many years' experience similar capacity with prominent men; skilled correspondent; thorough accounting and business training; stenographer-typist; wishes responsible position; $50. F 486 Times.

PRINTING MANAGER, expert estimator on magazine, book and job work, at present employed, desires to make a change; excellent references. S. R. S., 200 Times.

PURCHASING AGENT—Thoroughly familiar buying printing and stationery; 10 years' experience. G 736 Times Downtown.

RADIO MECHANIC, repair man, desires connection with reliable concern on installations, repairs, construction, operating or low-power transmission apparatus, either spark or tube sets. Three years on exclusive radio work as instructor in theory and on construction; holder of second grade license; make offer. L 371 Times.

REAL ESTATE—Desire position managing, collecting or renting; experience 15 years; age 32; excellent references. F 439 Times.

REPRESENTATIVES with New York office and small factory, manufacturing and selling experience invite negotiations with manufacturers desiring additional selling outlet in your territories. M 377 Times.

RESEARCH work on any subject by careful, experienced investigator; exhaustive reports covering all available data, scientific and commercial, on any particular phase of your business; references. F 441 Times.

SALES AND CREDIT EXECUTIVE.

American returning from Canada desires connection with concern, electrical or rubber manufacturing preferred, not necessary Retarian; Director 6 years Credit Men's Association; 12 years' experience credits and collections, cost accounting, purchasing and general office organization; also sales routine, handling men; always bonded; can give unquestionable reference; good personality and appearance; married.

F 459 TIMES.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Now and for fifteen years associated with company manufacturing and marketing universally advertised product; experienced advertising, sales organization, sales promotion and office management; unlimited letters as to character and ability; pleasing personality, energetic, ambitious; available about Sept. 15. A 5 Times.

SALES MANAGER—Technically trained sales engineer A. S. M. E., record of achievement with national organization, seeks new association as sales manager or representative live territory; give complete details; location either coast. L 472 Times.

SALES MANAGER, successful record, marketing household and clothing specialties through trade and direct consumer. M 888 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER—A live sales organizer who successfully secured national distribution for several products seeks connection with concern that has meritorious product; small expense account and commission. H 528 Times.

SALESMAN, first class, Christian, single, 29 years, six years' traveling experience, desires connection with reliable house on drawing account and commission basis; particularly familiar with Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York; excellent references. F 480 Times.

SALES MANAGER—Any manufacturer desiring to increase distribution or multiply present sales volume will find me to be the right man for the job; past 10 years devoted to same accessory field but will entertain proposition in any other line. B 522 Times.

SALESMAN with car seeks new connection, garage, automotive equipment preferred; Bronx, Westchester; drawing account, salary. L 418 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN, Christian, high-powered sales producer, is open for engagement; experienced several merchandise lines and building material field; thoroughly posted on cutlets; personality for entree to buyers. A 21 Times.

SALESMAN from out of town, calling on large department stores as far West as Omaha, desires strong specialty or novelty line; right house can secure services of well-known, successful man; X 2107 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, 24, clean-cut, energetic American, 6 years' selling and buying experience, seeks selling connection with first-class mercantile line offering opportunity for expansion; city and vicinity. S 16 Times.

SALESMAN
Having 10 years' experience selling auto mfr.'s electrical and accessory jobbers in Middle West desires connection with reputable house. J. B. Rice, Woodstock Hotel.

SALESMAN—to you want permanent, satisfactory representation, North Jersey Coast, Asbury Park headquarters? Able man, past 40, with car, open for line or lines. P. O. Box 591, Asbury Park, N. J.

SALESMAN, 28, married, capable go-getter, experienced 4 years; retail and road, familiar general merchandise, shoes, electrical, hardware, window dressing, desires local responsibility. B 14 Times.

SALESMAN—Age 40, 15 years' experience dress goods department stores, Chicago and adjoining territory, will consider only high-grade toilet goods line. E. L., 5,025 Fullerton Av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN, age 30, married, college education, executive, 5 years' sales experience, desires connection with reliable firm offering opportunities; highest references from employer. C 422 Times.

SALESMAN, would like to connect with fancy goods trimming notion or toilet goods house to cover Metropolitan territory; large following among department store buyers and jobbers. H 527 Times.

SALESMAN, handling in New York and adjacent territory his own imported stationery line, wishes to carry side line for the high-class stationery and book trade. A 7 Times.

SALESMAN OR SALESMANAGER.

I am looking for an opening with real possibilities; college graduate, age 30; accustomed to earning $6,000 yearly. F 450 Times.

SALESMAN, married, 28, considerable selling experience, desires position with reliable growing concern; salary and commission. Bailey, 1,138 East 15th St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, local or traveling, open for connection established concern; has personality, pep and proven record for delivering the goods; no stocks. F 483 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, now calling on architects, contractors, builders, can carry additional line building specialties. Joseph, 261 East 188th.

SALESMAN, experienced, wishes to utilize three days weekly, selling or confidential adviser or missions. 93 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, large following through Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, desires reputable line, first-class houses. H 509 Times.

SALESMAN—Young man, technical education, knowledge accounting, executive ability. F 419 Times.

SALESMAN—Men's furnishings lines wanted, Coast representation; highest credentials. A 3 Times.

SALESMAN with fine silk shirt line; entire best stores New England; wants additional good line. F 490 Times.

SALES CORRESPONDENT, GOOD, DESIRES WHOLE OR PART TIME POSITION. F 487 TIMES.

SECRETARY—Shorthand champion desires position as secretary, where conscientious work will be appreciated; high school graduate; Spanish correspondence, secretarial and business experience. Paulo Weiss, 702 Willoughby Av. Pulaski 2192.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 23, well educated, extensively travelled, wide experience railroad, publicity, theatrical and motion picture work; highest references; $40 week. L 475 Times.

SECRETARY—Confidential assistant; university trained man; knowledge of accounting and law; seven years' experience; refined, intellectual, tactful; age 27. BB 100 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SECRETARY, stenographer, typist, 28, married; several years' experience; good correspondent; executive ability; highest references. C 441 Times.

SEMI-EXECUTIVE.

University man, with excellent record in executive, sales and personnel work, desires good connection. X 2093 Times Annex.

SHIPPING CLERK, or traffic man, six years' experience; La Salle University training in interstate commerce and railway traffic, executive ability, efficient, desires a permanent position; good references. Arnold James, Box 298, Elizabeth, N. J.

SHIPPING—Fifteen years' experience; packing, stocking, checking, marking, in all details; conscientious, energetic; capable. B 1198 Times Harlem.

SODA MANAGER, 25, desires steady dop position; 10 years' experience; good references. Hasse, 323 9th St., Brooklyn.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Who has what I want? Going to California by auto; would represent on commission basis manufacturer as I travel; no preference as to line; 10 years' specialty selling experience. X 2194 Times Annex.

STATISTICIAN, college graduate, with 3 years' commercial and financial experience; new connection with future. H 412 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, rapid, accurate; initiative; $27. H 265 Times.

STEWARD, experienced, wants position hotel or club. Care Box 1054, Atlantic City.

STOCK CLERK—Can take charge; 5 years' experience stationery, cutlery; also can sell goods. G 739 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT
and engineer
20 years' experience engineering construction; college graduate; thoroughly competent to organize and direct large construction projects; complete knowledge cost accounting, purchasing and handling labor; foreign experience. C 827 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT, estate executive (50 years), competent manager, thorough farmer, all branches, care and construction buildings, roads, mechanical apparatus. Brown, 154 Clinton Place, Newark. Bigelow 2606.

SUPERINTENDENT construction; experienced handling all trades; available in about two weeks; references. 97 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SUPERINTENDENT, long experience; best reference; wishes high-class elevator house. Rasmussen, care Superintendent, 630 West 141st. Audubon 7610.

SUPERINTENDENT, experienced, good references, desires position in high-class elevator apartment house; no children; good renter. F 488 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, wide experience, building management; lic

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

CUTTERS,
experienced, to cut special orders and small lots in dress house.
J. & W. GOETZ,
10 EAST 32D ST.

DEMONSTRATORS—Neat, attractive young women, with experience in handling demonstrations, in department, drug and stationery stores, wanted for employment in New York City; salary and commission; experience in fountain pen selling preferred, but not essential. Call 9 to 11 mornings. 449 West 57th St. Ask for Mr. Dell.

DEMONSTRATOR FOR FACE POWDER: SOMETHING NEW AND EASY TO SELL; SALARY AND COMMISSION. CALL MONDAY MORNING, CONDE, PERFUMER, 222 4TH AV.

DENTAL NURSE, experienced; good salary; splendid opportunity. Call Monday, 12-2. Dr. Bleber, 151 West 86th.

DESIGNER
Dresses For Young Women
BY MANUFACTURER OF REPUTE, WHO DESIRES TO OFFER SALARY AND OPPORTUNITY
TO EARN $25,000 PER ANNUM.
THE ONLY REQUIREMENTS ARE
STYLE OF TODAY,
Not too advanced—nor Yesterday's.
WILL PAY MORE FOR STYLE WITHOUT EXCESSIVE ORNAMENTS.
PRESENT EMPLOYMENT IN WHOLESALE ESTABLISHMENT ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. DISCRETION EXERCISED IN CORRESPONDENCE.
BOX 26, 620 ST. JAMES BLDG.

DESIGNER
Frocks For The Little Miss.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH PRACTICAL WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE.
CORRESPONDENCE TREATED WITH DISCRETION. PLEASE STATE FULL PARTICULARS.
BOX 37, 620 ST. JAMES BLDG.

DESIGNER ON COTTON DRESSES; ONLY DESIGNER CAPABLE OF PUTTING UP STRONG LINE WILL BE CONSIDERED; GOOD SALARY AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED; ONE WHO CAN BRING OWN SAMPLE HAND PREFERRED. BOX 86, 2501 WORLD TOWER BUILDING.

DESIGNER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON POPULAR PRICED LADIES' NECKWEAR, BY AN ESTABLISHED FIRM; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. WRITE BOX 495, 306 FITZGERALD BLDG.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR and stenographer, experienced required by large wholesale house. Apply with full details, including salary desired. K. K., 363 Times Downtown.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR; large wholesale house; must be thoroughly experienced, rapid, accurate typist; good salary; permanent position; splendid opportunity for advancement. L. D. Hoch, 30 East 18th.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Several permanent positions open for experienced operators; opportunity for capable girls; good salary, chance for advancement. Miss Church, Room 1515, 104 Nassau St.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, competent; permanent position; state experience; salary $25 week at start. L 450 Times.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, experienced. Royal Indemnity Co., 84 William St. Miss Davidson.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, experienced, in law office; $35. Room 1200, 115 B'way.

DRESSMAKER.
Permanent position for young woman with dressmaking experience in first-class private trade. Apply by letter, stating age, where employed, how long, &c.
D. Clinton,
BUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Spring and Macdougal Sts., New York.

DRESSMAKING WAIST FINISHERS.
FRANCES & CO.,
10 WEST 35TH ST.

DRESSMAKER-DESIGNER who can select popular designs, make clothes and write practical instructions for home dressmakers; give particulars and salary. T 488 Times.

DRESSMAKING TEACHER in an institution. Apply letter, giving experience, age and salary expected. Superintendent, 304 Lexington Av.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, with knowledge of stenography and ability to write clear and idiomatic English; do not reply unless you have a good education; an opportunity to start on a business magazine at a moderate salary with prospects of advancement. V 778 Times Downtown.

ELLIOTT-FISHER 30 billing and bookkeeping machine operators wanted for permanent and temporary positions at good salaries; one week, two weeks, and all Summer positions also open. Apply Elliott-Fisher Co., 342 Madison Av., N. Y. C.

ELLIOTT-FISHER operator on bookkeeping machine; only experienced operators need apply; permanent position. Call 7th floor, new Building of Load Guard Co., 140 Broadway.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR and bookkeeping machine; temporary position. Apply in person, Callan's, 3d Av. and 121st St.

EXAMINER, experienced, for high class dress line. Rodgers & Horn, 32 East 31st St., 11th floor.

FILE CLERK.
We have an opening in our filing department for a bright, ambitious and careful worker who is looking for a permanent position. Write, stating age, education, experience, if any, religion and salary desired, or call
10th floor,
62 THAMES ST.,
One block north of Rector St.

FILE CLERK.
Young lady, experienced in filing; steady position and unusual opportunity for advancement. Call from 9 to 11 A. M.
WORTH,
46-45 West 34th St.

FILING CLERK—Must be experienced and capable taking entire charge all files in lumber office; congenial surroundings; $15 to start. T 487 Times.

FILE CLERK—Young lady in office of large steel corporation; state qualifications and salary expected. T 622 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK and general office worker; salary $12. Write box 496 Advertising office, 242 Broadway, Brooklyn.

FILE CLERK, experienced in office details; state age and salary expected. Box 98, 156 East 125th.

FORELADY AND DESIGNER.
Silk shade manufacturer with well known line; wonderful opening for right person; factory experience and executive ability absolutely necessary; submit complete qualifications and reference. M 282 Times.

FUR OPERATORS and finishers; also good hand sewers. J. L. Brookman, 53 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, Welsh preferred, for 3 in family; washing with all modern appliances; brand new house, 15 minutes to New York and 5 minutes from station; small family; one who is interested in keeping everything immaculate will be thoroughly appreciated; wages $15; references. V 758 Times Downtown.

GENERAL OFFICE Work—Apply by letter only, giving age, experience, references and salary desired; one having knowledge of stenography will be given the preference. G. O., 320 East 25th St.

GIRLS
And Young Women.
Previous business experience is not necessary to learn telephone operating.
STARTING AT $16 PER MONTH
AN INCREASE IS GIVEN AT END OF FIRST MONTH.
AND WAGES ARE INCREASED FREQUENTLY THEREAFTER.
An opportunity for Advancement in position is assured.
Higher salary to start is paid experienced operators.
NIGHT OPERATORS ARE REQUIRED ALSO AT $18.50 PER WEEK WITH FURTHER INCREASES IN SALARY AT FREQUENT INTERVALS.
Apply:
3,138 Broadway, Cor. 57th St.,
55 West Houston St.,
New York.
870 East 180th St.,
Bronx.
81 Willoughby St.,
Brooklyn.
9 Hardenbrook Av. (1634 St.),
Jamaica, N. Y.
New York Telephone Company.

GIRL to do filing and general showroom work for large coat house; experience preferred. Box 825, Realservice, 55 East 59th.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

GIRL, good education, for office work, who can be depended upon; good writer, conscientious, careful, good memory and one interested in her work; state age, experience, if any, religion, salary. Address Permanent, W 616 Times Downtown.

GIRLS, good hand sewers, also coat finishers. J. L. Brookman, 53 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.

GIRL of good education wanted as typist and general office assistant; state salary desired. P 674 Times Downtown.

GIRLS—Booking machine operator wanted; experienced; permanent position; excellent salary. Finkelberg & Sons, 124th and 3d Av.

GIRL, experienced, take care switchboard and do clerical work; wholesale millinery house. Box 98, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

GIRL to work in office; beginner; address in own writing, stating age and salary desired. W 804 Times Downtown.

GIRL (1) for general office work; also one with fair knowledge of stenography and books. L 509 Times.

GIRL, BRIGHT, FOR CLERICAL WORK IN ORDER DEPARTMENT. A. SULKA & CO., 2 WEST 43D.

GIRL for housework in apartment; newly arrived German girl preferred. Telephone Billings 0443.

GOVERNESS, nurse, two children, ages 5, infant. Apt. 41, 250 West 104th.

HAIRDRESSERS, experienced only; also manicurists, proficient at facial massaging. A. Simonson, 154 West 57th St. Apply at office, second floor.

HEAD OF STOCK,
LEATHER GOODS.
ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
FULTON ST., BROOKLYN,

REQUIRE AN EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN AS HEAD OF STOCK IN LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT. APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

HOLLERITH OPERATOR for sales office; ideal conditions; give full particulars and salary expected. M 268 Times.

HOUSEMOTHERS wanted, three, for primary department; must be young women, single and unencumbered, of good character, good health, good appearance, kind disposition, fair education; must understand care of children, general housekeeping, sewing and mending, but not cooking. These particular positions require acoute hearing and good speech. Preference will be given to those familiar with the deaf, experienced in the care of children, and who are between the ages of 30 and 35. Apply by letter, giving particulars covering all above points and give references. Address New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

HOUSEKEEPER, must be good cook; refined home in the country and four Winter months in Georgia; every consideration for capable, intelligent person. American preferred. Address P. O. Box 81, Brentwood, N. Y.

HOUSEWORKER, small suburban house; only 2 adults; short hours, light work; more of a home than a position; mother and child acceptable. Telephone Boulevard 9275.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR BUSINESS COUPLE; WILL ALSO CONSIDER MAN AND WIFE; MUST HAVE REFERENCES. HOI, 26 WEST 17TH.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged; experienced; good cook, sleep out; no washing; part time. M 356 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general, part time; references; call Monday 10-12, Strauss, 261 West 22d.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—Woman decorator wanted with own clientele to make connections with a shop on Madison Avenue. M 824 Times.

JUNIOR CLERKS.
Girls between 16 and 18 years of age will be considered for positions in the
Revenue Accounting Department of the
New York Telephone Company.
Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday half holiday.
Salary to start, $15 per week.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply
New York Telephone Company,
7th floor,
1,106 Hoe Av.
or
Room 286,
50 Church St.,
New York.

LAUNDRESS and general housekeeper without child; no cooking; Scotch or American preferred; family of four in suburbs near New York. Call Monday, between 11 and 4 at 5 West 91st St., Apartment 5E.

LADY willing to work for real estate concern on commission basis. E. H. Walter, 1,810 Broadway, Circle 10000.

LADY for employment, translating, bureau, 16 week, 10% commission. F 617 Times Downtown.

LEDGER CLERK,
young lady over 21,
experienced on
Burroughs Posting Machine.
Call Monday 9:30 A. M.
LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO.,
35th to 36th St. on Eighth Av.

MAID, competent; must be able to cook; good home and good wages; call Monday, Fox, 310 West 140th.

MILLINERY.
100 COPIISTS 100.
PIECE WORKERS PREFERRED, YEARLY POSITION; FINEST OF ALL WORKROOMS; PRESENT GIRLS MAKING BIG SALARIES; WEEKLY BONUSES; ADDITIONAL TO ALL GIRLS. APPLY ALL WEEK.
BANKS HAT, 6 EAST 57TH ST.

MILLINERY CUTTER.
long experience, accurate, diligent; must have references proving good record, can assure immediate permanent position with largest, leading trimmed hat concern; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply all week.
J. TENENBAUM & SONS,
1,370 BROADWAY, AT 37TH ST.

MILLINERS.
PEGGY HOTT, INC.,
16 EAST 50TH ST.,
HAS OPENINGS FOR MILLINERS WITH 5TH AV. EXPERIENCE; PERMANENT POSITIONS TO CAPABLE GIRLS.

MILLINERY COPYIST,
EXPERIENCED HIGH-CLASS HATS;
SALARY AND BONUS PLAN.
PATRICIAN HAT CORP.,
37 WEST 57TH ST.

MILLINERS WANTED,
TEN,
IDAIRE,
32 WEST 46TH ST.

MILLINERY MAKERS.
Several experienced makers for steady, well-paying positions. Apply ready for work.
KNOX HAT CO., INC.,
401 GRAND AV., BROOKLIN.

MILLINERS,
STERN BROTHERS,
WEST 42D STREET,
Have vacancies for experienced MILLINERS. Apply after 9 A. M. at Superintendent's Office, Sixth Floor.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.
We are in need of a designer thoroughly experienced on $3 and $3 hats; steady position; good salary assured to right party; state full particulars; confidential. M 464 Times.

MILLINERS.
EXPERIENCED, ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO HIGH CLASS RETAIL WORK NEED APPLY.
J. J. JONAS, 12 EAST 36TH.

MILLINERY DESIGNER
with ability to creat smart, youthful styles; must have experience in best retail work.
MARGOT, 600 MADISON AV.
AT 57TH ST.

MILLINERS AND COPYISTS;
APPLY ALL WEEK.
ROSE SPIER, INC.,
2,170 BROADWAY.

MILLINERY—YOUNG GIRL to assist in millinery stockroom.
MARGOT, 600 MADISON AV.
AT 57TH ST.

MILLINERS WANTED,
EXPERIENCED.
MARGOT, 600 MADISON AV.
AT 57TH ST.

MILLINERY COPYIST.
Must be experienced in best retail work.
MARGOT, 600 MADISON AV.
AT 57TH ST.

MILLINER, EXPERIENCED, ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO HIGH-CLASS WORK NEED APPLY. MERCEDES, 23 EAST 46TH.

MILLINER'S EXPERTS ONLY.
APPLY WATERS, 5 EAST 56TH.

MILLINERY COPYIST, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON HIGH-GRADE HATS. HOLLAND HATS, 19 WEST 36TH ST.

MILLINER'S DESIGNER and trimmer wanted for good position in Jersey. X 2162 Times Annex.

MODELS.
YOUNG LADIES TO TRY ON MISSES' AND JUNIORS' COATS AND SUITS IN OUR SHOWROOM. APPLY ALL WEEK.
HARRY KITZINGER & CO.,
1,533 BROADWAY.

MODELS,
STYLISH STOUTS,
EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES, SIZE 42½ WAISTLINE;
PERMANENT POSITIONS AT A GOOD SALARY AMONG PLEASANT ASSOCIATES. ASK FOR MISS WILKERSON.
BELLEFAIR STOUT DRESS CO.,
1,225 BROADWAY. (30TH ST.)

MODEL AND SALESLADY.
Experienced; apply this week.
ACTIVE HAT WORKS,
26 West 38th.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
experienced wholesale coat and suit house. Call all week, L. Goldstein & Co., 139 West 36th.

MODELS, SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED HIGH-CLASS DRESSES; LONG SEASON; GOOD SALARY. SAMUEL KASS, 498 7TH AV.

MODEL—Attractive young lady to model coats; size 16. Schoenberg, Diamond & Silverman, 34 West 27th.

MODEL, tall, size 16, for dresses; permanent. Albert & Rosenberg, Call, 11th floor, 1,333 Broadway.

MODEL, SIZE 16, FOR DRESSES; EXPERIENCED; CALL H. RENTNER, 205 WEST 36TH.

MODEL, size 16, smart looking; long season; highest wages. M. Levy, 8 West 20th.

MODEL, size 16, for dress house; experienced preferred. Majestic, 129 West 26th.

MODEL, size 16, tall, for gowns. Mary Land, Inc., 10 East 38th St.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR EXECUTIVE,
FORELADY, ONE WHO CAN ATTEND TO ALL DETAILS OF MANUFACTURING; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH NEW CONCERN.
JACOB SALSBERG, INC.,
245-251 7TH AV., CORNER 24TH ST.

NURSES.
graduate or practical, to work short hours demonstrating health to mothers; the work is pleasant and ethical; applicants must be

DISENGAGED
and ready to begin duties immediately; straight salary basis; nurses in attendance will give instructions, &c.

ALSO
nurse to act as traveling representative with all railroad transportation paid. Call in person MONDAY, 10 to 12 only, for appointment. Apply Mrs. Baker, 519 Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn, at Borough Hall subway stations. No phone applications considered.

NURSE, trained, for night duty in tuberculosis sanatorium; $70 per month and maintenance. Apply Superintendent, Shonghum Sanatorium, Morristown, N. J., or telephone Morristown 1000.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, capable and willing to take care of two children 4 and 7 years and to assist mother with infant; good wages. Belmuth, Rockaway Park, L. I. Telephone Belle Harbor 2093.

NURSE wanted for ward duty; salary $60 per month and maintenance; state qualifications, experience, telephone. Suffolk County Tuberculosis Hospital, Holtsville, N. Y., L. I.

NURSE-ATTENDANT, middle-aged, for a very old lady; Summer home, Long Island, 16 miles out, till Oct. 1; then New York City. Telephone Manhasset 242.

NURSE for child 2 years old; must have highest references; experience absolutely necessary; English or French preferred. Box 55, 2501 World Tower Building.

NURSE, experienced; two children, 3 and 6 years; must have references; Adirondack Mountains for Summer. 141 5th Av., eighth floor. Ashland 2250.

NURSE, infant's; trained nurse or competent practical nurse for two children, 20 months and 7 years. Call Monday between 4 and 6, Apt. 1C, 270 West End Av.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, highly recommended, for child 2 years old. Apply Monday morning, Apt. 2E, 903 West 90th St.

NURSE—Actress wants refined, intelligent woman care for child, helps generally; travels. Mrs. Thomas, Chatham 0046.

NURSE, graduate or undergraduate in dental fties; experience unnecessary. Dr. Farber, 206 West 104th.

NURSE, undergraduate. Apply House of the Holy Comforter, 106th St. and Grand Concourse.

NURSE (graduate-babies'); infant 5 months old. Schloss, 2,905 B'way, Audubon 3250.

NURSE; take charge of bottle baby and girl 7 years old. Belle Harbor 2683.

NURSE, graduate, for night duty; 227 East 57th St.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—We are looking for a young lady who will take a real interest in her work; she must be a typist and have a knowledge of filing; her hours will be from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., with half day Saturdays all year; her salary to start will be $18 to $18 weekly, with an assurance of an increase if she proves worthy. Apply by letter. M 418 Times.

OFFICE AND STOCK CLERK in office of manufacturing jewelers; good opportunity for bright girl; must have A1 references. Joseph L. Herog & Co., 45 Rose St., corner Duane St.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.
Young girl to help with general office work in large wholesale millinery house.
RAWAK, 11 WEST 20TH.

OFFICE ASSISTANT who can operate typewriter; neat, accurate; state experience and salary desired. R. N., 219 7th Av.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Stenographer; speak-read German; good education. M 811 Times Downtown.

PUBLIC stenographer's office free; daylight office, nicely furnished; previous public stenographers left on account of health; good opportunity for an experienced stenographer. Inquire 15 Park Row, Room 807.

RECEPTION CLERK and experienced cashier; must have good appearance and education; salary, M 440 Times.

REMINGTON Wahl adder operator, permanent; experienced operator only may apply by writing, stating experience, salary wanted. Morimura Bros., 53 West 23d.

SALES GIRLS.
Positions open for capable, honest, industrious young women; permanent, paying $15 to $25, according to ability. Apply, Shaw's 450 5th Av., 10 to 12 A. M.

SALESLADY of attractive appearance, intelligently spoken, to sell trimmings to wholesale and retail trade on commission basis. Menschel & Sachs, 42 East 21st St.

SALESLADY.
High-class millinery shop; good following; salary and commission. Box 22, 620 St. James Bldg.

SALESLADY, work in bakery; must be neat and active; salary $30 to start. Cushman, 2,146 8th Av. (116th).

SALESLADY wanted, Nurses' Outfitting Association, 425 5th Av. (38th).

SALESWOMAN, refined, experienced in handling high-class dressmaking clientele; speaking French and English; good opportunity for advancement. Rouff, 15 West 56th. Apply between 1 and 2 or 5 and 6 P. M.

SALESWOMAN to sell toilet preparations in reception room; clever; salary, M. 488 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESWOMEN
AND
DEMONSTRATORS.
A reliable and long established firm desirous of increasing its sales and demonstrating force, is in need of women to demonstrate health to mothers, of business ability to assist their sales managers at various branches; experience is preferred, but not necessary; applicants must be of neat appearance, good character, over 25.
UNEMPLOYED
and ready to begin work immediately; straight salary paid; the hours are short, the work pleasant; positively no phone calls considered.
ALSO
two women, able to leave the city, as traveling representatives, with all railroad transportation paid by firm. Call in person MONDAY morning, 10 to 12 only, for appointment. Apply D. I. Feldman, Room 620, Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn, at Borough Hall Subway Stations.

SALESWOMEN.
B. ALTMAN & CO.,
6TH AV. AND 54TH ST.,
HAVE VACANCIES FOR SALESWOMEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO SELL QUALITY MERCHANDISE IN THE
WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL DEPARTMENTS.
ALSO IN THE
JEWELRY,
RIBBON
AND
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR DEPARTMENTS.
APPLY AT 54TH ST., EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE, OR BY LETTER ADDRESSED TO PERSONNEL BUREAU.

SALESWOMEN.
TRIMMED MILLINERY.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC., have several vacancies for the BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN in their TRIMMED MILLINERY.
Apply at any time during the day at office of Employment Manager, 2d balcony, rear (34th St. entrance).

SALESWOMEN.
SHOES.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN WHO ARE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BETTER CLIENTELE.
APPLY IN WRITING DURING THE DAY AT OFFICE OF THE EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 2D BALCONY, REAR, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE.

SALESWOMEN.
EXPERIENCED FOR GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT.
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH LIBERAL REMUNERATION FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY.
ROGERS,
FORDHAM ROAD AND PARK AV.

SALESWOMEN — Experienced book salespersons are earning from $100 to $200 per week in commissions handling THE MEMORIAL EDITION (just completed) of Elbert Hubbard's writings; the Roycroft Shops need a few more representatives for traveling positions; liberal weekly advance; references required. Ask for N. P. Blackburn, 5th floor, 50 West 47th.

SALESWOMAN.
5TH AV. SPECIALTY SHOP OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH-CLASS SALESWOMAN CONTROLLING TRADE IN MILLINERY OR APPAREL. APPLY IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. M 236 TIMES.
SAMPLE CARD GIRL, experienced in handling chiffons, georgettes and kindred fabrics; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 53, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

SAMPLE MODEL.
Stylish, smart young lady, tall, 16 or 18; steady position. L. Rothenberg, 174 Madison Av., Room 705.

SAMPLEMAKER, experienced on tailored cotton waists. 4th floor, 66 Madison Av.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE,
LAW OFFICE.
Must be accurate stenographer, although not familiar with law; must have previous executive experience, good memory, capable attending details; hours 9-5; state qualifications, salary expected. F 663 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY
If there is a girl in New York who really desires a permanent position with future advancement that is willing to show a little heart in her work and surroundings state telephone, age and other reasons why she should have the position. Box C 424 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, FOR BUSY EXECUTIVE; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, KNOWLEDGE OF PRINTING OR ADVERTISING AN ADVANTAGE; IN REPLY GIVE DETAILS IN FULL. BOX 494, 306 FITZGERALD BLDG.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, familiar with dictaphone or willing to learn; position permanent; must be willing, agreeable and cheerful; salary $30 to start. Address by mail, Room 1100, 17 West 60th St.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for doctor's office; some typing knowledge of Italian preferred. Call between 9 and 12 A. M. Dr. Previtali, 125 E. 57th.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, grammarian, capable handling and revising copy publications. Room 705, 1,650 Broadway (51st St.).

SHOPPER,
experienced in buying piece goods, trimmings, &c., in ladies' wholesale dress house.
J. & W. GOETZ,
10 EAST 32D ST.

SHOPPER,
experienced, for dress house. Sara C. Posner, 250 West 36th.

SKETCHER.
Experienced, high-class dress and costume house; steady position; state salary and experience. Box 25, 620 St. James Bldg.

SOPRANOS and altos wanted for the Brahms Club, Leo Braun conductor. Apply Secretary Metropolitan Opera House, 1,425 Broadway, Studio 66.

SPANISH CORRESPONDENT.
Thoroughly familiar with both Spanish and English; permanent position with excellent opportunities. Apply Supt.'s office, 37th St. entrance.
STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. at 37th St.

SPANISH stenographer for large manufacturing concern in New Britain, Conn. Knowledge of English desirable. State experience. X 2113 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED BY EXECUTIVE TO WORK IN FREEPORT OR HEMPSTEAD, L. I.; MUST BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING DETAIL; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE HAVING BROAD BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. WRITE FULLY, GIVING AGE, SALARY DESIRED AND WHEN SERVICES AVAILABLE. W 618 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER.
YOUNG LADY, 20 TO 22, FOR STENOGRAPHIC POSITION IN ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT; MUST HAVE AT LEAST 2 YEARS' COMMERCIAL TRAINING. APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 WITH REFERENCE.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y.,
1,941 B'WAY, 61ST ST. ENTRANCE,
NEW YORK CITY
ASK FOR MR. CONWAY.

STENOGRAPHER.
For busy Newark factory office; bright, experienced young lady; no beginners; good position; write fully stating age, experience and salary expected. X 3163 Times Annex.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER WITH AT LEAST FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE WANTED FOR THE POSITION OF SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT OF A LARGE CORPORATION; PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN A SIMILAR POSITION AND ABILITY TO HANDLE MINOR DETAILS WITHOUT DIRECTION ARE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. M 823 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.
Experienced, with good knowledge of office work, wanted by large manufacturing concern in Brooklyn; state reference, experience, salary expected.
REPLY A. G., BOX 82,
STATION G., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER-EXECUTIVE.
For large mercantile house to take charge of dictaphone department, dictaphone experience not absolutely necessary; give experience in detail and salary expected. Write Box 92, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, educated, to assist executives in prominent professional firm; permanent position with broad opportunity for experienced, refined young lady with knowledge of English and punctuation; must be expert typist, able to set up tabular matter in good form; give details of experience and salary desired. M 136 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—A pleasant, progressive position is open for an experienced stenographer familiar with the use of dictaphone; neat, accurate typist; must be thoroughly competent; a student or beginner will not do; address, stating age, experience, salary desired and telephone number. Write Box 86, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS.
at once by large Christian manufacturing firm; good pay, steady position; hours 9-5:30, half day Saturday all year. Call at once. Metal Stamping Co., 13th & East Av., L. I. City. Take Queensboro tube to 11th St. station, 2d stop from 42d St. station.

STENOGRAPHERS—Financial institution desires four competent stenographers who are capable of handling some detail work on their own initiative; starting salary $100 per month; location, uptown; opportunity for advancement; no copying; state age, previous experience and education. T 482 Times.

STENOGRAPHER
accustomed in taking intricate dictation and transcription of notes rapidly and accurately wanted by a large silk house; must be well qualified, experienced; good opportunity; state age, salary and experience. M 449 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent position with Christian firm for one with experience and ability; pleasant office; 5-day light working condition. Apply Monday, after 9 A. M., Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co., 305 East 43d.

STENOGRAPHER
for permanent position in large law office; law experience desirable, but not necessary; state age, religion, experience and salary desired. F 650 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced and competent, take care office; accurate and rapid in taking dictation; possessing executive ability; permanent position with excellent opportunity. Apply Usona Products, 105 East 16th.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST, proficient, for advertising department; male or female; with some knowledge of engraving, printing, typography, figuring cost of space and checking bills. Address X 2127 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER; rapid advancement, light, airy office; hours 9 to 5, Saturday 12, all year round; must be quick and accurate; salary $17 to start, $20 at end of year; state age, religion and experience. M 407 Times.

STENOGRAPHER for the sales and service department of a busy office; familiar with dictaphone or willing to learn its use; apply at once. Ligholier Co., 569 Broadway, N. Y. C.

STENOGRAPHER, French - English, with thorough knowledge both languages; only answers in both French and English, stating age, salary, nationality and experience will be considered. 26 Times, 165 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER.
Large manufacturing concern has position for competent stenographer, one having high school education, thoroughly experienced, preferred. Joseph Kaplan & Bros., 105 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; excellent position (well-known specialty house; light, breezy and ideal offices; interesting work; good salary; hours 9 to 5, Saturdays, 12). Write F. O. Box 27, Bush Terminal, Bklyn.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; experienced high school graduate preferred; capable of transcribing notes quickly and accurately; replying, state age, experience, nationality, salary desired. E 240 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, with one year's business training, experienced with Monitor switchboard; state age, references, experience and salary desired. Box Good Opportunity, 620 St. James Building.

STENOGRAPHER and switchboard operator, plug system, thoroughly experienced in both; splendid opportunity for bright, energetic and thoroughly experienced girl; good salary. Apply 45 W. 18th St.

STENOGRAPHER, BRIGHT, CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCED GIRL IN LARGE OFFICE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. BOX 618 REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

STENOGRAPHER, COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED, OFFER LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN REPLY, STATING AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. P. O. BOX 27 MADISON SQUARE STATION.

STENOGRAPHER - SWITCHBOARD operator, capable, conscientious young lady; with short investment; state age, full particulars, references and salary desired. S 996 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER
for permanent position in large wholesale dry goods house; must be capable, rapid, experienced operator. Apply J. W. Goddard & Sons, 11 East 26th St.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant; experienced girl wanted in small office; must be neat, accurate and not afraid to work; state experience and salary expected. H 498 Times.

STENOGRAPHER or dictaphone operator, capable of writing ordinary business letters without dictation; reply with full particulars as to age, education, salary. Box T. A., 12 Union Square.

STENOGRAPHER — First-class, responsible young woman to do office work in hospital. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, Jewish Hospital, Classon and St. Marks' Avs., Brooklyn.

STATIONERY SALESLADY
with some experience in taking, receiving orders; permanent position; apply by letter, stating experience and salary expected. Dutton, 681 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent; must be competent, also capable of doing clerical and switchboard work. Apply by own writing, stating experience, salary wanted. Morimura Bros., 53 West 23d St.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, young lady with a little experience, for general office work with a Christian concern for permanent position. Apply G. S. Lings & Co., 461 Broome St.

STENOGRAPHER by large textile house; must be neat and accurate; good opportunity; state experience and salary expected. M 474 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist in shirt manufacturing office; steady position; only experienced may apply; state age, experience and salary required. Box 471, 306 Fitzgerald Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper, familiar with accounts receivable and payable ledgers; also clerical work; state religion; moderate salary. V 792 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of bookkeeping, in steamship and tourist office; must be accurate; salary $20; state age and experience. Write O. X., 1,367 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER in large wholesale house; good position and advancement for neat, accurate, capable lady; state salary expected; experience and salary. W 836 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and switchboard operator in motor truck agency; state experience, age and salary desired; must furnish references. M. M., 605 Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, over 21; must have at least 3 years' experience, with high school education and agreeable appearance. Apply Monday, Mr. McMaster, Room 702, 256 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced and able correspondent, to take complete charge of office. Write, stating fully experience and qualifications. M 420 Times.

STENOGRAPHER with at least 3 years' experience for office of importing firm; permanent position; state age, religion, salary and experience. S 996 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper for publishing house; must be quick and accurate in office details; state full qualifications and salary expected. H. S., 225 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position with large corporation, downtown Manhattan; state age, education, experience and salary expected. V 803 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER — A splendid opportunity for a well-educated and intelligent girl with advertising agency; state age, experience and salary wanted. M 359 Times.

STENOGRAPHER who is thoroughly experienced in law work; references will do; must be neat and intelligent; $30 per week to begin. M. C. Levine, 18 Beat 41st.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with some experience for stenographic and clerical work; salary to start, $18. Loft, Inc., Yorkson and Pulaski Avs., Long Island City.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER—One who can also operate Elliott-Fisher machine preferred; state experience, age, religion and salary expected. F. O. Box 215, City Hall Station.

STENOGRAPHER, quick and careful; exceptional job with possibility of becoming secretary; must be A1 stenographer to qualify; answer fully. L 401 Times.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of bookkeeping and preferably experienced in insurance brokerage office; permanent; $24-$30. W 662 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, managing office, executive ability required; unusual position. City Real Estate Improvement Corporation, 147 West 71st St.

STENOGRAPHER, in uptown office, old established house; permanent position; give reference, experience, age, religion and salary expected. H 272 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant; good permanent position; state age, salary and experience. BS 99 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, established Bronx real estate concern, desires capable young lady with experience. Armstrong Bros., 21 East Fordham Road, Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced for position in lower Bronx; state age, experience, religion and salary expected. W 1282 Times Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, AT LEAST 3 OR 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; MUST BE GOOD GRAMMARIAN AND NEAT, RAPID WORKER. M 477 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced and accurate; steady position.
BERGDORF & GOODMAN,
616 5TH AV.

STENOGRAPHER wanted by large fire insurance company. Reply stating age, experience and salary desired. F. O. Box 729 City Hall Station.

STENOGRAPHER wanted in high-class textile commission house; must be high school graduate, refined, experienced. W 629 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, aged 22-25, experienced, neat appearance, capable taking charge, initiative; excellent opportunity; references. T 486 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Salary $60 monthly and bonus; state age, religion, reference and telephone. Box 461, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, traffic experience (lumber preferred); capable, efficient, careful; state age, experience, salary. "L. P.," 304 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Oliver machine, 2 weeks; X ray department; all meals, $15 weekly. Lebanon Hospital, Jackson Av. subway station, Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, bill clerk, work Monitor switchboard, good at figures, rapid; knowledge office detail; salary $20-$25. M 412 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, one who can handle billing. Tailored Silk Undergarment, 17 East 22d.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper in builder

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ITALIAN—Young lady, secretary and book-keeper; good position for refined respectable girl. Address Ebelt, 333 East 30th st. from 4 to 6 P. M.

SUPERVISOR, or Caretaker for deaf children in an institution, not over 35 years; resident position. Apply Matron, 904 Lexington Av.

MODELS, tall, experienced; steady position. Rose Socurro, 19 West 56th. Apply between 2 and 5 P. M.

WANTED — First-class waitress for tea room; short hours. Apply Hotel Bretton Hall, after 11 A. M. Monday.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, Hudson Terminal Building, 50 Church St., New York City.

WE SPECIALIZE in desirable office positions for women. No advance charged. Interviews after hours by appointment. Phone Cortland 2680.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MRS. BROOKE.

TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHERS—We need 50 experienced workers for vacancies upstown and downtown for periods of 1 to 6 weeks; salaries $30-$40.

CHIEF CLERK, highly qualified executive, capable of assuming charge of large office forces, purchase supplies, supervise mail &c.; unlimited opportunity for advancement for some one with good previous experience; $200 month.

STENOGRAPHY—Capable, refined young woman is needed as secretary to executive of prominent downtown concern; position of trust, requiring more than average ability, education and tact; exceptional personal and environment; advancement assured; $35.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, for important position uptown; must be thoroughly experienced in both bookkeeping and office management; rapid advancement; $35.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Attractive position with interior decorator uptown for experienced bookkeeper whose stenography is very good; $30-$35.

ASSISTANT—Young woman, college education or equivalent, is offered position as assistant to sales manager; will handle correspondence and learn publishing; no experience required; $25.

STENOGRAPHERS! STENOGRAPHERS!! If you are dissatisfied with your present positions, now is the time to examine our many carefully selected opportunities; good hours, good surroundings, good future; $25.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MRS. NEWINS.

STENOGRAPHER & SECRETARY—Refined, capable, intelligent young woman for responsible position; congenial surroundings and good advancement; initial salary $25.

STENOGRAPHER, accounting department of well-known concern downtown; exceptional opportunity for capable girl; 2-3 years high school required; $25.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, with 2-3 years' commercial experience, accustomed to detail and know how to take & handle executive matters; regular hours; $25.

STENOGRAPHER & SWITCHBD. OPERATOR, downtown brokerage office; Wall St. experience required; good opportunity for one interested in this line; $25.

CLERK & TYPIST—Very attractive opening for accurate typist; must also be good penman; lovely surroundings and refined, well educated associates; $20-$25.

TYPIST—Excellent opening in statistical department of prominent downtown organization; accuracy and neat work required; good advancement assured; $20-$22.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MRS. BOYLE.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry; full charge; knowledge of typing necessary for downtown export; old reliable house; $25.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 10 letters a day; midtown fur house; $25.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, uptown, advertising, small office, handle billing; $25.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, 42 St. sales office; ability to handle public; $25.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, young, bright type, for downtown printing office; $20-$25.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, double entry, some stenography, uptown manufacturing; $25-$28.

LEDGER CLERK, for downtown manufacturing concern; count cash, do checking; $18.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATORS, billers and bookkeepers; exceptionally good openings; uptown and downtown houses; $20-$25.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, COMPTOMETER & COMBINATION OPERATORS, BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPERS AND STATEMENT MACHINE OPERATORS — Exceptional opportunities at highest salaries.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR-TYPIST, handle small monitor board; adaptable young type, for downtown investment house; $20-$25.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, A & B board and commercial experience, for downtown banking house; $1,110 year.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR & RECEPTION CLERK, nice appearance, for uptown paper concern; good hours; $25.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW ASK FOR MISS SLATTERY.

CLERK, public utility corp., midtown; college graduate, about 23 years of age; good mathematical ability inclined; $22.

CLERK, midtown silk house; good penman; figure invoices; unusually good working conditions; rapid advancement; $20.

CLERK, family, general office routine; electrical concern, downtown; hours 9-5; lunch room privileges; $18.

CLERK, downtown insurance firm; hours 9-4; two years' experience filing necessary; $75 month.

CLERK — Consider bright beginner, some H. S.; opportunity to work into responsible position; publication house, uptown; $14.

The "NATIONAL" is the LARGEST. 30 Church St. 7th Floor.

SERVICE

is the real sense of the word costs money to give, but pays ultimately—

If you are particular about the kind of position you want or wish to have special effort made to place you—put your case in our hands—

Good positions of all kinds—both insurance and commercial—are listed with us—and they are as numerous now as ever—

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, 200 Broadway, corner Fulton St., Room 312. G. L. STONE, K. M. WEHINGER. Former employment managers nationally known corporations. In the vacation absence of Miss Bessie E. Miller, Mr. Wehinger is interviewing.

GAHAGAN AGENCY, 256 BROADWAY. TWENTY-SIX YEARS' experience supplying high-grade office help to reliable business concerns.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—$30-$35.
STENOGRAPHERS—Many unusual positions; $25-$30.
STENOGRAPHERS—Hundreds of openings in every line; $20-$22-$25-$27.
STENOGRAPHERS—We have never had so many worth-while openings for beginners; $15-$18.
BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — $25-$30-$35.
BOOKKEEPERS, $30; Typists, $15-$22; Office Assistants, $12-$20, &c.; various Machine Operators, File Clerks, &c.
ONE TRIAL WILL SATISFY YOU.
No Registration Fee.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss M. STRITTMATTER,
formerly with
American Employment Exchange,
is now associated with and in charge of Female Placements of the
HOTALING EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.,
9 CHURCH ST....ROOM 53....CORT. 0300.
Attractive Openings; Excellent Opportunities.
See Monday's Times for List of Positions.

EXECUTIVE SUPPLY COMPANY, Brokaw Bldg.....1,457 Broadway.....42d St.

SEC'Y-Stenos.—Unusual opportunity.....$35
SEC'Y-Stenos.—Best firms .....$30-$28
STENOS.—Bright beginners $16
ASST. BKPR.-Typist $100
FILE CLERK—Clean cut, youthful $25
CLERK-Typist—Grand Cent. Dist.....$90
PROOFREADER $100
CLERKS, BEGINNERS $12

PLACEMENT COMPANY, 2 WEST 45D.
SEC'Y-Steno., unusually fine, theatrical..$30
STENO., switchboard ex., uptown.....$20
STENO., uptown; splendid office $20
STENO., downtown; importing exp.....$25
STENOS., several good openings.....$25
TYPISTS, clerks; good opps....$24, $22, $18
Several temporary stenographic openings.$30

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 37 East 44th, near Madison.

Sec.-steno., sales organization, $35; small office, $30; sales organization, $30; numerous positions for stenos., $25-$30; typists, $20; typists, $25; typists, $16-$20; file clerks, $20.

REGISTER FREE, 9 TO 5.

FIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, WALL ST. SPECIALISTS, 60 BROADWAY.
Senior and junior accountants, $30-$35; Boston ledger bkkpr., $1,500-$1,800; cable clerks, $30; typists, $20; adding mach. oprs., $1,500; stenos. (3), $120; bkkprs. $25-$30; experienced shipping clerk, $20.

ROYDORNE, INC., 2 REGENT ST. Immediately, 6 stock salesmen; exper. preferred but not essential; liberal commission, drawing account or salary and commission after 2 weeks; company invites close investigation.

MISS C. L. McGUINNESS, CAMP NEW YORK BAR ASSOCIATION, 42 WEST 44TH ST.

Temporary and permanent positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.
Uptown Office, 30 E. 42D ST.
Downtown Office, 115 BROADWAY.

ADVERTISING SPACE BUYER—Expd. large advt. agency essential; position at present asst. will develop into Head Space Buyer—$50.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER—Expd. D. H. Bkpr. to take charge of office; good opp. for advancement—$35.

OFFICE MANAGER—Expd. business woman with executive ability, take charge of dept. 50 girls—$40 start.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER - STATISTICIAN—Unusual position with financial expert; Wall St. exp. necessary—$35 up.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Well-trained young woman as asst. to executive; excellent chance to advance—$32.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E. Bookkeeper with personality, expd. in meeting public; very unusual position; salary open.

SPANISH-ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER—Dictation in both languages; good chance for advancement—$30.

STENOGRAPHERS—Several good openings, inquire; mail state exp.—$30.

FRENCH-ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER—Dictation in both languages; a really excellent connection—$30.

STENOGRAPHERS — Tabulating exp.; several openings for experienced long-carriage operators; rapid advancement—$27-$30.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — D. E. Bkpr., insurance brokerage exp.—$30-$35.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Unusual openings for operators with 2 to 3 years' exp. —$25 up.

STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, TELEPHONE OPERATORS, TYPISTS, with 2 to 3 yrs.' experience; now is the time to change and secure good positions with a real opportunity for advancement—$25.

STENOGRAPHERS—Many interesting positions with appreciative, reliable concerns —$20-$23.

TYPISTS—H. S. training; some with clerical work; fine firms—$20-$22.

LEDGER CLERKS—Several excellent positions for girls with good knowledge bkpg.; some with typing—$20-$23.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOS—Full charge books, rapid advancement; little exp.—$20-$22.

COST CLERK—Brooklyn position; exp.—$20.

COMPARERS—College grad.; no exp. necessary—$22 start.

MACHINE OPERS.—Scores of splendid positions for all kinds operators with little exp.—$20-$25.

STENOGRAPHERS—Interesting positions offering excellent chances for advancement—$16-$18.

TYPISTS — Excellent openings with finest firms—$17-$18.

BILL CLERKS—Exp. billing on Underwood mach.; congenial office—$18.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS — Knowledge typing—$18-$19.

FILE CLERKS — Exp. in Library Bureau system—$18.

REMINGTON-WAHL OPER.—Expd; $35 up.

CLERKS — Hundreds of temporary positions—$17.

COMPTOMETER OPER.—Permanent position with A1 uptown pub. house—$16.

BURROUGHS STATE. MACH. OPERS.—Several unusual openings with banks—$1,000 annum.

CLERKS — Unusually good openings; neat types; ideal working conditions; $12-$18.

STENOGRAPHERS—Several excellent openings; rapid advancement; $12-$15.

TYPISTS—Many interesting positions open; unusual openings—$12-$15.

REGISTRATION ABSOLUTELY FREE.

"The AMERICAN is the BIGGEST and the BEST."

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.
1 BEEKMAN ST., COR. PARK ROW.

STENOGRAPHERS—Wall Street, legal exp., $35; real estate, Brooklyn, legal, $30; law office, downtown, $30; Fifth Av. shop, secretary, $35; insurance, Jersey City, $30; film corporation, $30; silk house, $30; uptown hotel, $23, meals; automobile, $30; railroad, $25; hundreds of positions, too numerous to itemize, $20-$30.

TYPISTS—Accountant's office, $27; assistant to dept. mgr., copy financial statements, $22; biller, know stenography, $25; knowledge dictaphone and exp. bill clerks, $18; high school graduates, correspondents, $20; several $15.

BOOKKEEPERS (2)—5 years' exp., $35-$40; printing line exp., proofreader, $25; knowledge French-German, $25; several other openings, uptown, downtown, Brooklyn, $15-$25.

BOOKKEEPERS - STENOS.—Several, Brooklyn, $30-$35; small office, complete charge, $30; film organization, $30; printing business, $22; insurance exp., $20; many, $15-$25.

BOOKKEEPERS-TYPISTS .....$18-$25
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS $25
ASSISTANT BOOKK'P'R, know steno $20
FILE CLERKS .....$16-$22
CLERKS, beginners $16
CLERKS, know typing, good penmen $15
CLERKS (2), experienced, downtown. $18
CLERK, good at figures $22
BILL CLERKS, Rem. mach., L. I. City $25
ELLIOTT-FISHERS, bill clerks $25
COMPTOMETER OP., exp., downtown. $25
COMPTOMETER OP., Brooklyn $21
CASHIER, dress shop $16
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, several. $25
POLICY WRITER, typist, downtown. $20
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, several..$18-$22
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, typists..$18-$22
TELEPHONE OPERATOR, steno. $25
REGISTRATION FREE.

MERTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC., 331 Madison Av., S. E. Cor. 43d St.
MARIE F. MEIBORG, Vice President, Director Women's Placements.

SECRETARY, large downtown law office; experience in all phases of legal work necessary $35
STENOGRAPHER, foremost bond house; brokerage experience essential. $30
STENOGRAPHERS—Excellent openings for adaptable, snappy young women with some experience in leading houses, all lines .....$22-$28
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST $26
BOOKKEEPER, publishing $25
TYPISTS & TYPIST-CLERKS.....$20-$24

Many other openings for Addressograph, E. F. Billers and Bkprs., Dictaphone, Edi-phone, Moon-Hopkins, Burroughs Statement Operators; salaries.....$15-$28

EXECUTIVE SERVICE,
1515 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central,
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT,
ALICE DANA COLTER.

STENOGRAPHER; excellent opportunity for advancement; $35.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; small uptown office; $30.
STENOGRAPHER; knowledge of bookkeeping not much experience necessary; $20-$22.
CASHIER; payroll experience; $25.
MANY excellent temporary positions which may prove permanent; $6 day.

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103 FULTON ST.
HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS OPEN.
STENOGRAPHERS, NUMEROUS, $25-$35.
STENOGRAPHERS, LAW, $25-$35.
STENOGRAPHERS, HUNDREDS, $18-$22.
STENOGRAPHERS, BEGINNERS, $12-$15.
BOOKKEEPERS, STENOS., $30-$35.
BOOKKEEPERS, NUMEROUS, $22-$25.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS, $20-$25.
OFFICE ASSISTANTS, $15-$18.
TYPISTS, NUMEROUS, $20-$18.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, $15-$18.
WE HAVE POSITIONS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. IF YOU ARE SEEKING AN OFFICE POSITION WE CAN GIVE YOU IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 17 W. 42D.

CONFIDENCE
Is established in people's minds as the result of satisfactory experience. It is significant of the confidence which the Vocational Bureau enjoys that 40% of our applicants come to us through recommendation. May we have the oportunity of gaining your confidence?

EARLY VOCATIONAL SERVICE,
47 W. 42d St. Room 480.
STENOGRAPHERS (H. S. grad.).....$23
STENOGRAPHERS (uptown) 30
STENOGRAPHERS (uptown) 28
STENOGRAPHERS (uptown) 25
FILE CLERK (young H. S. grad.)..... 25
FILE CLERK-TYPIST 23
TYPISTS (many) 20
CLERKS & STENCIL CUTTERS.....18-20
REGISTRATION FREE.

M. KELLY DUGGAN AGENCY,
33 BROADWAY.

WE NEED IMMEDIATELY: Secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, Elliott-Fisher, comptometers, Ellis machine operators and file clerks.
BEST FIRMS—Highest Salaries.

FULTON AGENCY, 93 NASSAU ST.
REGISTRATION FREE.
Stenographers, many permanent and temporary positions, $15-$30; excellent legal position; bookkeepers, typists. From now to Sept. 1 is the time to get permanently located with high class reputable firms.

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FLORENCE SPENCER,
CLERICAL AND EXECUTIVE POSITIONS.
2 WEST 45D ST., ROOM 413.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE
3 EAST 42D ST. 170 BROADWAY
REGISTRATION FREE.
Interviews 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Due to the suspension of business on Wednesday and Friday, and the uncertainty of business conditions, the past week has been very dull.
Ye look forward to a decidedly sluggish market until the end of the year, and we would again stress the wisdom of early placement for those planning to make changes, as/salaries, now, are undoubtedly at their peak for 1923.
The demand is for the younger woman, 18-30 years, with College or High School education, above the average in intelligence and desirous of making permanent connection with long-established firms of high standing, where ability and application will secure merited advancement.
With our clientele, we are always able to place the "higher type girl" in pleasant surroundings with congenial co-workers.
The following positions are open for immediate placement:
SECRETARY to prominent financier, College graduate, good accountant, accurate stenographer (limited amount of stenography, work mostly financial); attractive hours; Saturdays free; $35-$40.
ASSISTANT PERSONNEL MANAGER, College graduate, at least two years' experience in personnel department of large bank or corporation; $35-$40.
SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER, College graduate, in advertising department of large syndicate, for work on House Organ; experience in advertising agency or as secretary to author required; $35.
SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER to manager of promotion department of evening newspaper; college graduate preferred; able and willing to assume responsibility; $30-$35.
SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER to N. Y. advertising manager of Philadelphia newspaper; small office, affording excellent training; $30.
GENERAL DEPARTMENT STENOGRAPHERS, in high-grade advertising, banking, brokerage, engineering, publishing, oil, manufacturing, law and organization offices; $25-$30-$35. A few excellent openings for beginners; $15 upwards.
TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHERS, $5-$6 day.
TYPISTS, straight copy, $20-$22. Billers, $25; Beginners, $15; Typist and Ledger Clerk, $18; Temporary, $4 day.
CLERKS—Filing, Reception, Ledger, $18-$20-$25; Temporary, $24.
HIGH SCHOOL graduates, inexperienced, $15-$17.
CALLS for OPERATORS of all kinds.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
50 CHURCH STREET,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
MAIN FLOOR.

SECY.-STENO.—Uptown; R. E. concern; exciting, appealing young woman. $35
SECY.-STENO.—Uptown; buyer, executive; exp. in taking technical dictation. 32
STENO.-SECY.—Downtown; very fine opening for conservative girl. 30
BKEEPER—Acc'ts rec. ledger; operate comptometer 30
BKEEPER-STENO. — Competent in both, able to handle own correspondence 30
STENO.—Small office; unusual surroundings; opp. for advancement.... 25
BILLING CLERK—Midtown..... 25
ASS'T BKEEPER-STENO.—Midtown; good hours and congenial surroundings 22
TEL. OPER.—Hotel exp.; uptown..... 22
TYPIST—Downtown; fire ins. exp.... 20
CLERK—Good penman, with slight knowledge steno.; downtown..... 18
STENO.—Beginner; H. S. education; very good future for ambitious girl. 17
CLERKS—File and gen'l. office asst.; experienced and beginners..... 16-17
NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 9 Church St., Room 22, one flight up.

Satisfied applicants are the secret of success. That's why we are growing.

Sec.-Steno (very refined), downtown, $30.
Sec.-Steno., small import office, $30.
Sec.-Steno., midtown electric firm, $28.
Stenos. (many); good positions; worth investigating.

Typists, typist-clerks, also clerks, Elliott-Fisher, comptometer, &c., ops. will find openings available; salaries to $28.

LORING PRATT AGENCY, 132 NASSAU ST.
OFFICE HOURS 8:30 TO 5:30.
FREE REGISTRATION.
STENOGRAPHERS .....$30-$25
TYPISTS .....$25-$15
PUNCH CARD OPERATORS $20
FILE AND JUNIOR CLERKS .....$18-$14

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A flitting waltz, a rollicking campaign song. But with the thermometer flirting with 95 in the shade the sidewalks lose much of their poetical glamour. "Lookers" around for a position find it warm and wilting work. The most efficient-looking girl is likely to appear at a disadvantage after a few hours' effort. We can help you. We can position—put you in immediate touch with just what you want? Let us send you to a good position in the cool, confident, convenient way.

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COMMERCIAL
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LAW SECRETARY—Legal experience not essential; take charge small office.....$30
STENOGRAPHER—Small brokerage office; chance to grow with new concern.....$28
TYPIST—Quiet office; fair typist; highest consideration given ambitious girl, some experience $20
BEGINNERS—Any number of good openings for clerks, typists and stenographers $15-18
Regarding these positions, consult
MISS J. B. BREMBLE
and
MRS. L. B. BUTLER,
Both formerly Placement Managers of the National Employment Exchange.
NO CHARGE FOR REGISTRATION.

BRODY AGENCY,
239 Broadway—1 Park Place.

HUNDREDS OF HIGH-CLASS POSITIONS.

STENOG., secretary, credit dept; $30-$35.
STENOG., accountant, $30; real estate, $30.
STENOG., German-English, $35; sec'y, $25.
STENOG., knowledge French, German, $35.
STENOGS., plus sec'l, $22; perfumes, $22; rmfg., $22; machinery, others, $18-$20.
STENOGS., legal, uptown-downtown; $20-$35.
LEDGER CLERK (customers'), $25.
BOOKKEEPER- STENOG., small office, $22.
DICTAPHONE, $25; bill clerks, $22-$25.
TYPISTS, $15-$25. Comptometer $25.
SWITCHB'D-TYPIST, $20; file clerks, $20. Many others. Free registration.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 70 WALL STREET.
(3) SECRETARIES—Definite lifetime opportunities; $30-$45.
(40) STENOGRAPHERS — Executive offices, semi-secretarial, banks, insurance, commercial, brokerage; $20-$38. Beginners, temporary, 10 weeks.
(20) TYPISTS—Beginners, experienced; $15-$20.
(25) GENERAL CLERKS—All kinds; $10-$23.

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Established 1909.
103 Park Av. Vanderbilt 10224.
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SELECTIVE
INDIVIDUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
STENOGRAPHERS (several)... $30-$30 wk.
TYPISTS (several) ..... $18-$20 wk.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR..... $20 wk.
FILE CLERKS ..... $18 wk.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS..... $23-$25 wk.

NURSES, graduates, hospitals; operating rooms, city, $90-$100; assistant, operating rooms, city, $90; night supervisor, city, $100; charge day, night, city, $90 to $95; general duty, N. Y., N. J., $60 to $85; live out, $100-$120; undergraduates, hospitals, general duty, day, night, N. Y., N. J., $30-$70; sanitariums, mental, tubercular, $60-$80; relief, tubercular, $25 a week. Home Bureau Agency, 396 5th Av.

H. J. M. EXCHANGE, 74 BROADWAY.
Secretary, $35; stenographers, legal, $35; $30; commercial, $30-$25; temporary, $6-$5 beginner stenographer, opportunity, $30; switchboard, $25; typists, $25-$18; clerks (5), $15.

ACME AGENCY, 206 BROADWAY.
REGISTRATION FREE. SEVENTH FLOOR.
Stenographers, numerous positions $15 to $30
Comb. Bookkeeper-Stenos. .....$15 to $30
Typists and Clerks.....$15 to $22

THE REPUBLIC PERSONNEL BUREAU, 133 NASSAU ST., ROOM 515.
HELPS YOU FIND A POSITION.
Office personnel manager, $1,500 plus; stenographers, $20 to $30; typists and clerks, $15 to $20; other positions.

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 25 West 42d St.
Secretary, $40; space buyer, $50; stenographers, $30; typists, $25; translators (Spanish, French, German); college women, $30; clerks, $24; file clerks, $22; telephone operators, $25.

STENOGRAPHERS .....$25-$30
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS $25
BILLING CLERKS $25
REGISTRATION FREE.

WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.

SANTEE AGENCY, 132 NASSAU ST.
Stenographers, uptown, downtown, $18-$30. Typists, uptown, downtown, $16-$20.
Clerks, file clerks, uptown, downtown, $16-$22.
Numerous openings. Call all day.

ALERT AGENCY, 489 5TH AV.
OPPOSITE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Stenographers, bookkeepers; also bkpr.-stenos., typists, clerks; numerous openings. No registration fee.

MRS. JOSEPHINE ASPELL AGENCY, 1,465 BROADWAY (42D ST.)
Excellent positions at highest salaries for competent young women of neat appearance.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

EMPLOYMENT MGR. SER., 47 West 42d. We GET you the position you want.

DAVID AGENCY
17 WEST 42D, ROOM 515.
Stenographers, $18-$25, permanent; $5 to $6 day, temporary; to be filled immediately.
STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, clerical; free registration. Van Tyn Agency, 1 West 34th St.

CHAS. J. PORT, 9 Church St.
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS AND KEYPUNCH OPERATORS.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 9 Church St.—Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typists. Registration free.

NURSE, English, trained; infant; immediate. Home Bureau Agency, 36 West 39th.

NURSE—Infant, older child; good salary. Home Bureau Agency, 36 West 39th.

Instruction.

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Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business our fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates are now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City, and leading hotels and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year. Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course and personal guidance costs but a few cents a day. Free life membership in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now.

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Desk 113, Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL AUGUST OFFER.

BASSE BEAUTY COURSE, $50.

You can now learn the essentials of hair and beauty culture in the thorough manner taught by Basse for the extraordinarily low price of $50, and you can pay for it in weekly instalments; this is a reduction of $25 from the usual $75, and the offer will hold good during August only. Call, phone Vanderbilt 0522, or write for full particulars. Basse Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St.

TEA ROOM TRAINING ORGANIZATION, 33 West 42d St., New York. Longacre 4448. This is your business opportunity; intensive training course in organization and management of tea rooms, motor inns, cafeterias and luncheonettes; personally conducted by Helen M. Woods, former employment manager New York's six largest hotels.

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effective immediately in stenography and secretaryship; by our intensive training we can qualify and place you in an excellent position in 30 to 60 days. Telephone Vanderbilt 3890 for special rates. MOORE'S SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS, 50 East 42d St., N. Y., and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

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COMMERCIAL CANDY-MAKING COURSE.
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SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES.
TWO TO FOUR WEEKS.
Students placed after graduation.
Call for particulars.
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING,
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AMERICA'S most conscientious school—Special Summer courses in hair and beauty culture; complete and individual courses; "The Personal Interest School"; positions guaranteed; booklet on request. Wilfred Academy, 759 7th Av. (50th St.). Circle 10220.

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527 5th Av., at 44th St.
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

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FOR PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING.
Resident and correspondence courses, directions Paris & New York. Improve your job. A Booklet. 17 West 40th St. Circle 9731.

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Shorthand and typewriting in one MONTH. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,416 Broadway, near 39th St. Penn. 5314. Prof. Miller taught at Columbia Univ., 9 yrs. Open all year. Individual instruction. Position assured.

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SHORTHAND Speed Club Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30; 6 months $5. Merchants & Bankers Business School, 37 East 58th. Plaza 2903.

FREE NURSES' SCHOOLS—"ACCREDITED" by State. Apply for catalogues of ALL to 1101-T Times Building. 42d St., Broadway.

EARN money during spare time; color photographs; teach you; position when qualified. Room 482, 1 West 42d St.

ATTENTION! Improve your handwriting; private or mail lessons. Prince, 130 West 104th.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANTS, SENIORS.
Firm of C. P. A.'s desire experienced men with thorough knowledge of income tax laws and auditing; do not reply unless experienced in Federal taxes; state age, religion, married or single; whether you object to traveling; positions held, length of employment and reasons for leaving; references; compensation expected; how soon available; no reply or consideration will be granted unless all the above information is given in detail. V 753 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT—High-grade man who has had practical experience in accounting work and who can furnish best of references wanted in office of manufacturing corporation; in reply please give full details as to age, whether married or single, previous experience and salary expected. T 476 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Downtown dress house requires services of man familiar with converting and checking sterling exchange, export, office detail, and capable of following instructions; to receive consideration give age, experience and salary desired. W 620 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS, juniors, splendid opportunities on staff of certified firm; out of town offices; permanent engagement; required, completion of recognized accounting course; reply fully, stating education, age and salary expected. X 798 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT—Young man, experienced in bookkeeping, analyzing accounts, preparing balance sheets and income accounts, for position in accounting department of large holding company; state age, education, salary desired, &c. S 989 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, for staff of C. P. A., not over 30 years old, who has a real desire to advance himself; graduate of school of accounting or equiv.; state age, education, experience, church connections, references. X 2180 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, for staff of C. P. A., possessing aptitude for accounting, capable of development; graduate of school of accounting; state age, education, business experience, church connections, references. X 2179 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING—SPECIAL EDITION MEN, WEEKLY NEWSPAPER; LIBERAL AND PROGRESSIVE COMMISSION. ROOM 508, 32 COURT ST., BROOKLYN.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced, for staff of certified public accountants; submit letter giving training, experience, age and salary expected. M 435 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced, for C. P. A. staff; excellent opportunity; state age, education, experience and initial salary. T 481 Times.

ACCOUNTING day student to work after school with accountant; with bookkeeping knowledge. M 402 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, graduate, assist public auditor; state salary, age, religion. F 403 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS on staff of C. P. A.; state age, experience and salary. S. G., 147 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wanted, male or female, to secure ads. (national or local) for large electric flash sign located in Eastern Pa.; sign cost to erect $22,500; similar signs now operating at Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Newark, Scranton, Syracuse and other cities; space on this sign for 90 different flashed ads., each ad. showing thirty times nightly on a weekly, monthly or yearly charge basis; this position to a successful solicitor will yield no less than $4,000 to $6,000 per year; strictly commission basis; fullest details, description and illustration of sign furnished to applicant. Silas King (Owner), Easton, Pa.

ADVERTISING—Recognized responsible advertising agency of medium size seeks agency executive controlling accounts; will arrange satisfactory profit sharing proposition with person who is in a position to augment present volume of business; address in confidence. C. W., 301 Times.

ADVERTISING & SALES DEPARTMENT of manufacturing firm has interesting position available for a young man of experience in direct-by-mail campaigns; one who can handle volume of sales correspondence and prepare effective printed matter; opportunity is unusual for right party; give full details in confidence as to previous connections, age, and salary desired. Sales Manager, Box 17, Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Young advertising solicitor wanted on salary and commission basis; only one seeking permanent position with large and thoroughly responsible house, where opportunity is merely a question of ability, need apply. The publication is well established and the work within the metropolitan area. Ask for Mr. Wilson, 7th floor, 524 Broadway.

ADVERTISING MAN.
Advertising agency wants production manager, thoroughly experienced in the mechanical work of advertising; must be able to estimate art work, printing, engravings, make fair layouts, know type faces, &c.; position outside of New York; state age, references, salary expected and experience in full. Z 2462 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.
Corporation conducting underwear departments in large department stores requires advertising manager; the man who would qualify is probably an able assistant now holding position with large department store; moderate salary to start, but prospects for advancement unexcelled; state full details. M 247 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER for New Jersey department store; assistant must have knowledge of type, layout, convincing style, merchandising sense and department store experience desired; unusual opportunity; replies considered confidential; give full particulars, stating experience and salary expected. L 460 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY WANTS EXPERIENCED
copywriter for mail-order and retail store advertising; commission or salary, plus free office space to right party; experienced. V 805 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR of good personality wanted by agency of high standing in 42d St. section; interest in business and attractive drawing account when ability proved. Scot, M 446 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, familiar with paper and machinery field; state experience, age and references; commission and drawing account; correspondence in strict confidence. L 465 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, big souvenir program, Greater New York; highly endorsed; address, giving experience; commission. M 906 Times Downtown.

ARCHITECT'S SUPERINTENDENT or inspector, preferably an engineer, thoroughly experienced on concrete buildings; Sept. 1. "C," 465 Amsterdam Av.

ARTIST—Splendid opportunity with growing, recognized advertising agency; rent taken large floor. Central Advertising Service, 290 Fifth Av.

ARTIST—We have several vacancies for first-class photo retouchers. Adda & Kuenstler Studios, 70 East 45th St., Room 404-7.

ARTISTS, photo retouchers and designers; steady work; state experience and salary. L. Walter, Box 562, New Haven, Conn.

ARTIST—Fine opportunity for ambitious boy to work with advertising designer; $5 per week to start. 71 Irving Place, Studio 1A.

ARTIST, experienced figure man, on black and white, and color; bring samples after 10.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MEN
BY THE
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,
AGES 19 TO 26,
FOR
INSTALLATION
REPAIR AND
CENTRAL OFFICE WORK.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND THOSE HAVING HAD MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
6TH FLOOR, 220 EAST 30TH ST.,
NEW YORK CITY,
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 4 P. M.

MEN to do clerical work in uptown financial institution from 4:30 P. M. until 9. T 466 Times.

MERCHANDISE MANAGER—Maison Blanche Co. of New Orleans, La., require a thoroughly competent man, one who has had considerable experience; an exceptional position for the proper party; applications strictly confidential. Apply by letter only, giving full information as to experience, ability, &c., to Maison Blanche Co., 129 West 32d St., New York City.

MILLINERY MANAGER
FOR LARGE OUT-OF-TOWN MILLINERY SHOP, DOING OVER $100,000; ONE WITH EXPERIENCE AND GOOD BUSINESS GETTER NEED APPLY ONLY. A. FRUCHTER, 23 WEST 38TH ST.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—An expert multigraph, addressograph and mailometer operator, who can also handle details of busy mailing and stationery dept. and build himself an important position with a well-established, growing manufacturer located 85 minutes from Grand Central.

Only a man with a proven ability to keep stationery and mailing department running in ship-shape order; he will be given every chance to make his department and himself of constantly increasing value to this company.

In applying state age, education, experience, nationality and salary to start. X 2182 Times Annex.

MUSICIAN and dance orchestras; college students and those otherwise employed preferred; state instruments and terms. B 27 Times.

NURSES (graduates) for large hospital near New York specializing in nervous and mental cases; good pay, with exceptional surroundings and inducements. X 2190 Times Annex.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, stenographer; speak, read German; good education. M 610 Times Downtown.

OFFICE BOY
IN LARGEST WHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSE. EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE FOR AMBITIOUS BOY TO CONNECT WITH A PROMINENT HOUSE OFFERING A CHANCE FOR FUTURE ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS BY MAIL TO EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, BERNHARD ULMANN CO., INC., 109 GRAND ST., NEW YORK CITY.

OFFICE BOY to commence in patent law office; write, stating age, education, standing in school, whether intending to study law, experience if any, religion, salary required to start, &c. F 462 Times.

OFFICE BOY—Permanent job with bright prospects for advancement in large advertising organization, with lots of hard work; tell us why you want this job. L 492 Times.

OFFICE BOY—Must be graduate grammar school and Brooklyn resident. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., 68 39th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Bush Bldg. No. 24. Mr. D'Mese.

OFFICE BOY for import and export house; not under 17 years old; must have experience. Call with references. Reichenbach & Co., 111 5th Av.

OFFICE BOYS; permanent and good future for right kind of boys; apply in own handwriting. Morimura Bros., 53 West 23d.

OFFICE MAN.
Familiar with prices wholesale and retail grocery business; one who can operate typewriter. Apply by letter stating experience. Charles & Co., 48 East 43d.

OPTICIAN, registered optometrist. Apply M. Singer, 1,458 Bolton Av.

ORDER clerk, thoroughly experienced in executing orders by phone, selling over counter, and capable of assisting in sales department, wanted by a firm handling builders' specialties; to have application considered, give full details as to age, married or single, nationality, religion and previous experience. 202 Times, Brooklyn Branch.

ORGANIST—CHOIR DIRECTOR
wanted; small church; new organ; opportunity for student organist. A 11 Times.

PACKER, competent, experienced man used to handling textiles. W 604 Times Downtown.

PARCEL POST CLERK—A first-class parcel post clerk, one familiar with zones and rates, not over 30 years of age; good references required; salary $25 per week. Coty, 423 West 55th St.

PHOTOGRAPHER, good all around commercial operator; state age, experience and salary. Edwin Levick, 108 Fulton Street, New York City.

PHYSICIAN registered in New York, advertising office outside of city; experience unnecessary, but must be of high moral character; good appearance and pleasing personality; state age, married or single and professional qualifications in first letter; also where can be reached by telephone. L 390 Times.

PHYSICAL TRAINING instructor and caretaker of large boys in an institution; resident position. Apply by letter, Superintendent, 964 Lexington Av.

PHYSICIAN, unlicensed, to assist doctor a few hours daily; experienced, references. Write Box 508, 286 5th Av.

PURCHASING AGENT,
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN BUYING PAPER, PRINTING, CUTS AND MATS, BOXES AND MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE.
REQUIREMENTS:
(1). BUSINESS RECORD THAT WILL STAND STRICTEST INVESTIGATION.
(2). AGE 30 TO 40.
(3). ABILITY TO PLAN WORK AND FOLLOW IT THROUGH, WHICH ABILITY ENTAILS A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF RECORDS AND OFFICE SYSTEM.
THIS POSITION REQUIRES A MAN COMPETENT TO HANDLE A LARGE VOLUME OF DIVERSIFIED PURCHASING. SALARY TO START, $4,000 A YEAR. KINDLY STATE FULL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND RELIGION. V 784 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

PRINTING PRESSMAN wanted for folding box work; state experience and wage expected. Robertson Paper Company, Montclair, Conn.

PHOTOGRAPHER; ambitious amateur who wants opportunity in news and feature organization; must have own camera; preferably operates Graflex; work hard at moderate salary to begin; splendid opportunity. Paul Thompson, 38 Park Place.

PHYSICIAN—Young physician to take practice of physician leaving city permanently; desirable Brooklyn location; references. H 822 Times.

PORTER and packer wanted, by large textile house; must be strong; state experience and salary expected. M 464 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER.
The position requires a man possessing a good personality and salesmanship ability of a high order; one who can see what is to be done, and do it. The stereotyped plodder will not be considered. What is wanted is a producer. A man with these qualifications can make a liberal arrangement with a large and progressive concern where his opportunities will be unlimited. M 385 Times.

REAL ESTATE MAN with renting experience between 23d and 42d Sts., drawing account and commission. H 242 Times.

REPORTER and advertising solicitor for suburban newspaper; state age, reference, salary. X 2193 Times Annex.

RESTAURANT MANAGER, experienced, by large chain store syndicate, to work on concession basis; capacity large; unusual opportunity for right man; must be free to leave the city. J 415 Times.

SALES MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.
We want to hear from a man of exceptional ability in selecting and developing salesmen of the calibre required for high-tension service selling; must be at once a student, analyst and teacher as well as an executive, able to keep in constant touch with the work of men who have gone into the field, see that they report fully and maintain their enthusiasm; this is a position of big possibilities in the largest service-selling organization in its field; in replying state age and full details of experience and qualifications; all correspondence confidential. X 2159 Times Annex.

SALES MANAGER, mortgage corporation offering common and preferred issue; salary and commission; state particulars. V 793 Times Downtown.

SAMPLE MAKER on ladies' hand bags by well established concern; must be thoroughly experienced in medium priced line; all replies strictly confidential. Box 73, 2501 World Tower Building.

SCALE MAN
For inspection and repairing of standard make of weighing and counting scales in a large industrial plant; one experienced in factory scales preferred. Address Scale, 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J., giving outline of experience, stating age and salary desired.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
A most unusual opening for a bright young man to handle the work of the president of a young and rapidly growing company; a young man who is burning with ambition to get somewhere, who knows that he has ability to eventually become an executive, who is willing to work hard day and night when necessary, is willing to start at a moderate salary and will be satisfied to let the advancement rest with the judgment of the president, will find this a rare opening. Young man, around 20 or under, preferred. Write fully, stating salary, giving reference and, if possible, send photo, which will be returned. Short letters simply requesting interview will be ignored.

V 341 Times.

SHIPPING clerk, with moderate experience for cigar business; young energetic man who is ambitious preferred; salary moderate to start. Gans Cigar Co., Inc, 427 East 77th St., City.

SHIPPING CLERK with experience in furniture trade; resident of Jersey City preferred; good wages and permanent position. Address L 419 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK wanted in steel warehouse; one familiar with this line preferred; write stating salary expected. H 270 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK ASSISTANT, experienced bas, jewelry, fancy goods. Apply Monday, 9 o'clock, Enterprise Trading Corp., 276 5th Av.

SHIPPING clerk; strong, intelligent boy to help shipping clerk; excellent opportunity. Apply Monday, 5th floor, 107 West 13th.

SHIPPING CLERK and helper in packing room, young man, 19-21, in large textile house. W 605 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced in a waist house. T. C., 201 Times.

SHOE BUYER
wanted for a large progressive department store in Richmond, Va.; only men with buying experience or head assistant to a big shoe buyer will be considered; give full details of your experience. Are you now employed? With whom? To what capacity? State age and salary expected; permanent position; excellent opportunity; all correspondence strictly confidential. Address Mgr. G. Weiberger, care of B. F. Levis, 115 W. 30th St., New York.

SHOPPER,
experienced in buying piece goods, trimmings, &c., in ladies' wholesale dress house. J. & W. GOETZ,
10 EAST 32D ST.

SILK wholesale firm requires young man experienced in dyeing, converting domestic and Jap. silk; keep records accurately. M 249 Times.

SILK—Head of stock wanted capable taking entire charge; experience in Japs and domestic; state salary and reference. M 248 Times.

SOLICITORS wanted to close new members for 21-year-old organization having 11,000 members; letters of introduction; commission only, which will be large. Suite 631, 280 Broadway.

SOLICITOR, collection agency, experienced only; opportunity; salary and commission. F 444 Times.

STATISTICIAN—Young man about 25, preferably college graduate with some training in statistical methods, for research work in public utility field; give details regarding education, experience and salary desired. M 287 Times.

STENOGRAPHER
to go to Mexico for a well-known oil company; must be an experienced stenographer and should know Spanish; some knowledge of geology preferable but not essential. Write, stating age, religion, experience and education. T. S., 874 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.
Experienced, with good knowledge of office work, wanted by large manufacturing concern in Brooklyn. State references, experience, salary expected.

Reply A. G., Box 55,
Station G, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable young man for advertising and sales department of nationally known manufacturer paper specialties; excellent opportunity to advance for intelligent, industrious assistant. Write fully, stating age, experience, salary, &c., P. O. Box 27, Bush Terminal, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER and Billing Clerk—Young man with knowledge of bookkeeping; prefer one able to make up owners' bills for large construction company; must be reliable and accurate; state age, experience and references; salary $125 to $150 a month. T 474 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, by large garment manufacturing concern; young man experienced in general and credit correspondence; must be rapid and accurate; permanent position for conscientious young man; state experience, references and salary, desired. Box 71, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD POSITION AND ADVANCEMENT FOR ACCURATE AND DEPENDABLE YOUNG MAN IN BUSY OFFICE; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. M 207 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER.
Downtown financial institution has an opening for a stenographer and typist who appreciates desirable environment and opportunities for advancement; state age, education, positions held, with references. Write Box F. J., 1111 St. Paul Bldg., N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, American born, experienced, who can read and write French and Spanish fluently; must understand how to clear shipments for export; excellent opportunity; state references and salary. A 13 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, proficient, for advertising department, male or female, with some knowledge of engraving, printing, typography, figuring cost of space and checking bills. M 28 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, between ages of 20 to 25 years, who has had at least three years' experience. Call at employment office of American Chicle Co., Thomson Av. and Manly St., Long Island City.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, young woman, thoroughly competent and familiar with duties of real estate office; salary to start, $20; apply by letter only. Byrne & Bowman, 30 East 42d St.

STENOGRAPHER, large corporation; opportunity for advancement; one residing in Manhattan preferred. V 788 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and touch operator (Junior), $87.50 per month; state age, religion and experience. W 636 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER in railroad office; salary $27.50 per week; state age and experience. P 65 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, one with experience in sporting goods or arms preferred; state references and salary expected. H 518 Times.

STOCK CLERK—Silk firm requires sturdy, accurate boy; experience domestic and Jap. silk essential; give references and salary. M 244 Times.

STOCK CLERK ASSISTANT in piece goods department, cloth house; experienced preferred. Barry Kitzinger & Co., 1,333 Broadway.

STOCK ASSISTANT by fancy linen house; future opportunity for selling; reply full details age, experience, salary, &c. Address Stock, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

STOCK CLERK
in ladies' muslin and silk underwear house; only experienced need apply. Rosenstock & Cohn, 333 7th Av.

STOCK CLERK wanted by large textile house; must be strong; state experience and salary expected. M 463 Times.

STOCK CLERK, experienced in Ford parts department. J. J. Hart, 1,029 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, near Classon Av.

STUDENTS—Third year high or first year college; part time employment; start immediately; good wages; continuous employment; state age, weight. L 534 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT and wife, for small high-class apartment house; must be experienced and good cook; restaurant and valet concessions. L 376 Times.

TEACHERS of English, residents of all boroughs, for instruction at pupils' homes; apply now; teaching may begin later if desired. X 2199 Times Annex.

TEACHER—Must know radio tubes, electrical measurements; Midwest college; $2,000 up. L. 502 Times.

TEACHER, English, Ph. D., Southern college; $2,500 up. H 505 Times.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN, men with stock experience preferred, to make appointments for 5th Av. photographer; salary or commission. Royal Atelier, 945 5th Av.

TYPIST willing to learn operate Moon-Hopkins billing machine. Apply, stating age, experience and salary, Box 622, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

TYPIST and Office Man—Downtown export house requires capable and accurate typist; to receive consideration, give age, experience and salary desired. W 621 Times Downtown.

TYPIST to assist order clerk; state experience, age, religion and salary expected. P. O. Box 219, City Hall Station.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTORS, ensemble work, with business ability to manage music school. Apply by letter, W. S. M., 784A Quincy St., Brooklyn.

WINDOW TRIMMER
AND TICKET WRITER
in uptown department store; splendid opportunity for one who is now assistant. "W. T." 611 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN
TO ASSIST IN SHOWROOM OF LARGE DRESS MANUFACTURER; MUST HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY AND COME WELL RECOMMENDED; HERE IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND HABITS TO BECOME CONNECTED WITH AN ESTABLISHED HOUSE; COLLEGE MAN PREFERRED. WRITE FULL DETAILS, BOX 626, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

YOUNG man wanted as secretarial assistant to sales and sales promotion manager of large concern; a job with a future; must be proficient in English, stenography, figures, filing and general office detail; quick, accurate and willing; to receive attention, state full details of education, training, age, race, personality and starting salary required. Address T 491 Times.

YOUNG MAN
Large downtown company requires capable young man, about 22, for counter work; high school graduate preferred and must have some business experience; excellent opportunity for young man of good character and personality; salary to start, $25 per week; state qualifications. V 795 Times Downtown.

YOUNG man with initiative, tact and selling ability to assist busy executive handling photographic specialties; for the right man who considers future and advancement more important than immediate compensation a good opportunity is offered. Write full details regarding experience and expectations, M 409 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 25, stock room, general store work; previous record clear; some merchandise experience, hardware, notions, dry goods or department store preferred; opportunity to grow with large concern; operating stores Coast to Coast; apply after 9:30 Monday or Tuesday. S. H. Kress & Co., 256 West 125th.

YOUNG MAN by established American firm; food broker; jean business, ultimately salesman; must be of good family, neat and worker; advise with particulars, stating age, nationality, education, experience, if any, salary, references. M 284 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, with technical education or experience, capable of learning the drawing material and engineering line, to eventually become traveling salesman; state age, education, experience and salary expected while learning. F 633 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, mechanically inclined, in sales and engineering office, one with some drafting experience preferred; state age, experience, religion and salary expected or application not considered. Address P. O. Box 279, City Hall Station.

YOUNG MAN, one with experience shipping and receiving department of wholesale dress house; must be willing worker and ambitious; splendid opportunity for advancement; bring references; apply early. Porter Dress, 142 West 36th St.

YOUNG MAN wanted, 17-19; opportunity to learn the business in a large downtown concern; chances for advancement more than usual; short working hours; permanent; $15; high school graduate preferred. Y 797 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, some experience in voucher register work in credit department; steady employment, good salary; opportunity for advancement; in your letter must state religion and experience. 201 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN for stock and shipping by concern handling laces, braids and narrow fabrics; good opportunity is offered to bright and ambitious boy; experienced young man preferred; salary to start $15. X 2175 Times Annex.

YOUNG man about 23, with knowledge of bookkeeping, checks and drafts as assistant in office of textile house; state experience and salary expected in own handwriting. V 780 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN familiar with directory compilation for permanent position with good future; state previous experience, if any, in own handwriting; salary to start $20. C 817 Times Downtown.

YOUNG man wanted, to sell coated nails and wire products in New York City, Brooklyn, Jersey City, &c.; salary and commission. American Steel Co., Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG MAN
wanted to assist in shipping room of cloak and suit house, and cut material in cloth department; must have experience; good advancement. V 806 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN wanted to assist in shoe room and order department of large textile house; must be neat, ambitious; good opportunity; state experience and salary expected. M 465 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted by woolen and worsted converter, experienced in sample work and general salesroom routine; state experience, age, religion, salary wanted. X 2166 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN wanted, educated, about 18 years, to learn importing business; opportunity to learn importing business with established concern. W 601 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, age 16 to 19, to learn silk business; high school graduate preferred; state age, reference, compensation, &c. T 473 Times.

YOUNG MAN, educated, on conservative selling work; travel; experience unnecessary; commission. Mr. Van Buren, Cathedral 6554.

YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED, TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF SILK ROOM IN DRESS HOUSE. CECILE COSTUME, 500 7TH AV.

YOUNG MAN possessing mechanical ability as driver Harley-Davidson outfit; references required; steady employment; good wages. L 533 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate; act as office assistant; preferably one knowing stenography, but not essential. M 329 Times.

YOUNG MAN for general work in music house. Belwin, Inc., Columbia Theatre Bldg., 47th St. and 7th Av.

YOUNG MAN wanted for steamship office; salary $15 weekly. Write fully. V 797 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, clerk, salesman, retail jewelry store. Apply after 2 P. M. Blck, 135 East 42d St.

YOUNG MEN—Earn real money selling new economical powdered vanilla; everybody buys; earnings immediately; good commission. Call, write Vitalac Sales Company, 145 West 45th.

BECAUSE of constantly increasing business the leading advertising service company in this country, with offices in Chicago and New York, is now in a position to use three additional men as sales representatives in permanent territories. We want men between 27 and 40 years of age, having a thorough knowledge of retail advertising. The compensation plan includes traveling expenses, with salary and bonus in proportion to sales ability. Most of our present representatives were formerly advertising managers and have been with us since the beginning of the company. Give full details and submit photograph if possible.

X 2112 Times Annex.

COMPETENT ASSISTANT.

A man, 25 to 30 years of age, experienced in filing, tabulating and following up; to be responsible for compiling records of manufacturers for a large mercantile concern; must have fair education, write a neat, plain hand and be accurate and thorough in details; state past experience in full and religious preference.

A. D., 834 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ESTABLISHED concern has an opening for two clean cut, energetic men; prefer college education or the equivalent, to learn the real estate business; we handle only large transactions in New York City business property; no soliciting; direct leads from the largest companies furnished; an opportunity to earn while learning on straight commission basis. Apply

HERBERT McLEAN FURDY & CO.,
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 8040.

A LARGE, electrical manufacturer, employing automatic telephone equipment for entirely new purposes, requires the service of competent, actomatic telephone engineers. The field is new, permanent and rapidly growing. Applications from high-class technically trained engineers, capable of original and practical circuit design of automatic telephone apparatus desired. Work both developmental and commercial. X 2076 Times Annex.

DAY AND NIGHT CLERKS FOR FRONT OFFICE OF FIRST-CLASS UPTOWN CLUB; EXPERIENCE IN SELLING CIGARS PREFERRED; STATE AGE, FULL PARTICULARS OF EXPERIENCE, SALARY AND RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION. L 487 TIMES.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for young man, 16 years of age, as clerk in advertising department of large organization; hours 7:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.; salary $12; prefer for some resident of Times Square district. S 1019 Times Annex.

LARGE 5, 10 and 25c syndicate requires several assistant managers for out-of-town stores; only men experienced in 5 & 10 or $1 stores apply. X 2146 Times Annex.

TWO MEN wanted to sell Long Island real estate; commission basis; apply to Mr. Ryer, after 11 A. M.; office opposite Lauriston, M. Morgenthau, Jr. Co.

NEW homes want trees, flowers, fruits; easy to sell; now is the time; commission paid weekly; sure-fire proposition. Phone Kellog 9115.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVES.
One of the finest quality advertising services produced in America has an opening in the New England States for the right type of representative, who knows how to sell. He must be constructive in his ideas, well seasoned in experience, and his enthusiasm must be based on a thorough appreciation and understanding of the LIMITATIONS as well as the possibilities of advertising.

This opportunity calls for an expert who can sit down with successful merchants and intelligently and constructively discuss plans that are sound and convincing. The work involves almost continuous traveling. Income will be as big as the man.

The right man can earn over $1,000 per month as proven by present representatives. Commission arrangement. Liberal drawing account allowed to man who can qualify.

If you are available within the next ten days and are interested in a permanent worth-while connection, kindly qualify for interview by letter only.

Century Advertising Service, Inc.,
244 Fifth Av., N. Y. C.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.
An exceptional opportunity awaits a high-class, successful advertising salesman to represent the leading publication in its class. Prospective advertisers for this (monthly) publication are confined almost exclusively to manufacturers, but include about every line. The field to be covered is New England with headquarters in Boston and requires considerable traveling. Commission basis with a liberal allowance for traveling expenses at first. Only men really representated in that district. If you can meet these requirements and desire a permanent position, we shall be glad to receive your application stating your experience, publications you have represented, remuneration you have received, age, married or single. Room 810, Box 803, City Hall Station, New York City.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN to sell our direct-mail syndicated services to business and professional men; something different and original, splendid opportunity for experienced cut service, monthly service, calendar, newspaper and specialty advertising man; exclusive territory, permanent future; if you are used to earning $500 or more monthly on commission basis and desire to improve your position, write us in confidence. The Service-System, 16-22 Lawrence St., Newark, N. J.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN—New sales promotion service for retailers just getting under way and sales and automotion expert of many years' experience; practically no competition; plenty of fertile territory; liberal, promptly paid commissions; guarantee of satisfaction to subscribers; car an advantage but not essential. For appointment phone Beekman 3945 Monday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Ask for Mr. Palmer.

ADVERTISING NOVELTIES—Experienced salesman to call on firms interested in novelties suitable for ladies and gentlemen; commission or salary; reply, giving full details of your experience in this line. W 627 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
Many men who have sold pianos, cash registers, stocks, or phonographs have entered the automobile business and risen to the top ranks.

There is an opportunity for a few men to sell a popular priced, well known delivery car. Commission.

Mr. Dorsett, 221 West 58th St.

AUTOMOBILE, truck, accessory salesmen can greatly increase their incomes by selling "All Pennsylvania" motor lubricants direct from refinery to users; quick sales; liberal commissions paid promptly. F 654 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN who know how to sell and work will find a profitable connection with us; extensive co-operation; floor time; commission, drawing account, if you qualify; the biggest selling automobile of today. Chevrolet, 515 7th Av., at 38th. Call 10 A. M. sharp.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN with experience; attractive line with plenty of good leads; men really in earnest and can sell automobiles need apply; drawing account against commission. Sales Manager, 1,715 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—An exceptional opportunity is offered to 2 experienced and 2 inexperienced men to make connection with automobile company handling a fast selling car; state age, qualifications; commission basis. W 1281 Times Bronx.

AUTOMOBILE clue of New York has opening for well-recommended salesmen on membership work offering unusual remuneration and co-operation on commission basis. Apply between 1 and 5 P. M. to Secretary, Hotel Woodward.

CALENDAR MEN
can make $20 minimum commission on every sale, one item only; sells on sight. Nathan M. Stone Co., 2,024 N. Major, Chicago.

CIGAR SALESMEN.
If you own a car, can sell and furnish unquestionable references, have attractive proposition selling direct to smoker; you act as dealer; give brief history. 101 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Some men reading this advertisement have spent valuable time following up propositions that looked good, but upon investigation meant waste of time; sell a man something he really needs with a tremendous repeat value; made-to-measure clothes direct from manufacturer to wearer, sold from samples; real money can be made in this line; drawing account to those who qualify. Regal Wholesale Tailors, 833 Broadway.

CORK salesman wanted; must have trade for ground cork and composition board prunes; salary and commission. X 2177 Times Annex.

FOOD PRODUCTS—Salesman thoroughly acquainted with retail grocers in Brooklyn to carry-side line for packer; wonderful opportunity for good man; commission basis with drawing account. M 289 Times.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.
We have an opening for an experienced instalment man; the position is steady and offers the highest pay in the business. Call Monday, 9:30 A. M., Ludwig Baumann & Co., 35th to 36th, on 8th Av.

CANDY salesmen, men experienced in selling the box trade in the Bronx, Westchester, upper Manhattan and New Jersey will find a remarkable opportunity with one of the best established manufacturers of high-grade package goods; experienced men are also wanted for New England territories and Philadelphia; these are permanent positions and only men who are capable of earning fifty dollars per week at least are wanted; commission or salary. F 457 Times.

COTTON goods importing house desires to employ experienced salesman calling on local shirt manufacturers; salary, commission; state past experience. S 861 Times Downtown.

GROCERY specialty salesman, distribute article of merit; New York, New Jersey, elsewhere; good commission; opportunity for live wires. Call Room 620, 66 Broad St., New York.

GROCERS specialty salesman, acquainted with trade in Manhattan and Brooklyn; old accounts; salary and commission. S 1017 Times Annex.

HOSIERY Salesman—High-grade salesman for children's woolens, sport hose, men's golf hose required by manufacturer to cover the jobbing trade; large acquaintance with both incoming buyers and the wholesale buyers of New York required; in replying include all accounts now on your list; references; reply confidential. 99 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

KNIT GOODS SALESMEN.
Two exceptional representatives who have sold successfully men's and boys' sweaters and bathing suits to best retail and department store trade in Southern States; line ranks second to none; strictly commission basis; write full details and references in first letter. M 344 Times.

KNIT Goods Salesman experienced, for all territories, exceptional line of infants' and children's fancy knit goods; may carry non-conflicting line provided for same department; commission basis. M 226 Times.

LINEN MAN, capable manage department, order and sell entire output; Chinese fancy linen importer; real opportunity; salary and commission; answer with full particulars. M 198 Times.

MACHINERY and mill supply salesman, calling on large machine shops, factories, &c., to handle a stock of grinding wheels, standard makes, to be sold at under the market prices; very attractive commission proposition. X 2178 Times Annex.

MEN'S NECKWEAR.
Several territories open for experienced men with following; good proposition on commission. J. I. Gumport Sons, 708 Broadway.

MUNICIPAL BOND SALESMEN WANTED. New York Stock Exchange house has attractive opening for two salesmen; must be thoroughly experienced in selling municipal bonds and have established clientele; salary and commission. Write fully, stating experience and present connection. Address "T. Z.," P. O. Box 922, City Hall Station, New York City.

RADIO SALESMEN.

SALESMEN, EITHER EXPERIENCED IN SELLING RADIO APPARATUS OR WITH KNOWLEDGE THROUGH HOME USE, WANTED FOR

THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN RADIO SINCE RADIO.

THIS DEVICE USES ORDINARY ELECTRIC LIGHT CURRENT FOR THE "A" BATTERY IN PLACE OF STORAGE BATTERY OR DRY CELLS.

STRICTLY A MERCHANDISING PROPOSITION THROUGH DEALERS, WHO RECEIVE CUSTOMARY TRADE DISCOUNT.

NO ADVANCES, BUT LIBERAL COMMISSION, PROMPT DELIVERIES AND WEEKLY SETTLEMENTS.

PRODUCERS CAN MAKE PERMANENT CONNECTION, WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCEMENT.

L 433 TIMES.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
Five men who have had the experience and possess the ability to handle prospects of the higher type will be given an opportunity to connect with old reliable housing and developing corporation on commission basis; extensive advertising campaign now in progress; will furnish more bona fide leads than you can use. Call Booth 20, Main Concourse, Hudson Terminal Building, Cortlandt St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Aggressive young man, college education, not over 30; moderate-priced house and lot proposition; future for right man; we furnish leads; liberal commission. Commonwealth Building Co., Suite 178, 50 Church St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for Elmhurst houses on very profitable commission basis; leads furnished; state experience. M 340 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN; leads furnished; sell from map; commission. B 20 Times.

REAL ESTATE SECURITY SALESMAN WANTED—Operating industrial corporation desires to dispose one share $ per cent. preferred ($100 cash in bank for each share outstanding), and one share common (book value $100) at $110; preferred convertible into two shares of common; large annual dividends possible; extremely liberal commission paid. Research Corporation, 2,462 Eldridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OVERALL SALESMEN.
Experienced men to cover territories in Greater New York, with popular priced line of overalls, work shirts and pants, union made, high grade, at prices below the market; state experience, number of accounts and present connections; straight commission, with small car an advantage but not essential. For appointment phone Beekman 3945 Monday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Ask for Mr. Palmer.

OIL or packing salesmen can earn good income with side line of power plant equipment, steam traps, strainers, meters, &c.; commission basis. X 2138 Times Annex.

POWER PLANT equipment salesmen to handle a complete and exceptionally good line on straight commission basis; exclusive territory proposition to right men. X 2137 Times Annex.

SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERY SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity for hustlers with following to sell direct from manufacturers to cutting up trades; commission basis. Address X 2171 Times Annex.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
Rickenbacker issue in its last and biggest paying weeks; unusual leverage and well prepared field, but only snappy, willing workers considered; commission basis. Call between 10 and 12 only, Room 2117, 342 Madison Av.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
TO SELL STOCK OF AN ESTABLISHED, STRICTLY LEGITIMATE MANUFACTURING COMPANY. COMMISSION BASIS. WRITE S 985 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SECURITY salesman, several high-grade salesmen wanted; preferably with clientele to offer a treasury stock of a well established steel corporation; commission. Suite 831, 250 West 57th St.

SHIPPING TAG SALESMAN.
An old well-established company desires to increase its New York City selling force; to a salesman who has had experience in this line or a similar line, a splendid opportunity is afforded; salary plus bonus for accomplishment. X 2190 Times Annex.

SHOE SALESMAN, age 21-28, for high-grade men's store; previous experience necessary; permanent position with good prospects for advancement; write, giving references, age and salary desired. F 632 Times Downtown.

SILK SALESMEN.
Leading wholesale house, dealing in broad silks of all varieties, has attractive cutting-up trade; only those having energy, personality, experience and following need apply; commission basis; reply in confidence, stating in full past associations, experience, business done, &c. B 6 Times.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
AND MANAGERS.
Unusual openings for competent sales organizers with large grocery specialty company increasing its selling force in old territories and expanding into new fields.

Special consideration will be given sales executives and salesmen with successful experience in house-to-house selling; also to clean young men ambitious to become real salesmen and willing to do the necessary work to earn advancement in a useful, honorable business.

Established fifty years, operated on a proved successful profit-sharing plan, and amply financed, the business affords capable salesmen and managers a permanent, reliable connection.

Write us frankly, stating your age, experience, whether married, home address, location desired, present earnings and basis on which you will undertake work affording you greater business opportunities; your letter will be kept confidential.

Address Personnel, P. O. Box
1131, City Hall Station,
New York, N. Y.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
We have a remarkable invention which is required on every typewriter; this device is a necessity and not a novelty, with no competition, selling for $1.50; there is an unlimited field and demonstration means an order for every typewriter in a office; liberal commission to real specialty men. Call only after 2 o'clock Monday, Room 1408, Pyle-Rogers Corp., 501 5th Av.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
A CORPORATION WITH $1 MILLION IN ASSETS DESIRES SEVERAL HIGH-GRADE, CLEAN CUT, AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN FOR FORGERY BONDS IN GREATER NEW YORK; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A PERMANENTLY SUCCESSFUL FUTURE; STRONG HOUSE CO-OPERATION; LIBERAL COMMISSION; NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT GIVING TELEPHONE NUMBER. V 772 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN WANTED.
Established organization offers a splendid opportunity to aggressive young or middle-aged man; used to making at least $5,000 yearly, to call on merchants and manufacturers in New Jersey on a needful business service; experience not essential, as he will work in close connection with our general agent; advancement to district managers guaranteed successful candidates; commission basis; give full particulars. A. K., X 2145 Times Annex.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
We have a remarkable invention which is required on every typewriter; this device is a necessity and not a novelty, with no competition, selling for $1.50; there is an unlimited field and demonstration means an order for every typewriter in a office; liberal commission to real specialty men. Call only after 2 o'clock Monday, Room 1408, Pyle-Rogers Corp., 501 5th Av.

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A CORPORATION WITH $1 MILLION IN ASSETS DESIRES SEVERAL HIGH-GRADE, CLEAN CUT, AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN FOR FORGERY BONDS IN GREATER NEW YORK; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A PERMANENTLY SUCCESSFUL FUTURE; STRONG HOUSE CO-OPERATION; LIBERAL COMMISSION; NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT GIVING TELEPHONE NUMBER. V 772 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN WANTED.
Established organization offers a splendid opportunity to aggressive young or middle-aged man; used to making at least $5,000 yearly, to call on merchants and manufacturers in New Jersey on a needful business service; experience not essential, as he will work in close connection with our general agent; advancement to district managers guaranteed successful candidates; commission basis; give full particulars. A. K., X 2145 Times Annex.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Salesmen.
MACHINERY and mill supply salesman, calling on large machine shops, factories, &c., to handle a stock of grinding wheels, standard makes, to be sold at under the market prices; very attractive commission proposition. X 2178 Times Annex.

STOCK SALESMEN wanted, for re-load; salary or commissions; give references. X 2063 Times Annex.

TIRE SALESMEN wanted, to handle a first quality, unadvertised, low priced cord tire in the Eastern States on a drawing account and commission basis; original sales made on appearance and price; repeat sales made on appearance, price and quality; exceptional opportunity. Ace Rubber Co., Union Hill, N. J.

TRIMMING and merchant tailor salesman with following among clothiers; profit sharing. M 442 Times.

WOOLEN AND
WORSTED
SALESMEN.
Woolen salesmen for Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland and Pacific Coast, by large house handling extensive line of imported woolens and worsteds for men's and women's wear manufacturers; must have thorough knowledge of this trade and active following; commission basis; write in confidence full particulars, stating religion. X 2169 Times Annex.

WOOLEN AND
WORSTED
SALESMEN.
Woolen sales

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

BOOKKEEPERS
WHO FEEL THAT THEY CAN BECOME SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN WILL FIND AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION SELLING AN AUTOMATIC BOOKKEEPING MACHINE TO RETAIL MERCHANTS; THE REMUNERATION WILL BE ON A STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS; THE RIGHT MEN WILL BE GIVEN AN EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND THE CO-OPERATION OF THE HOME OFFICE; A BIG FUTURE IS IN STORE FOR MEN WHO CAN DEMONSTRATE REAL ABILITY. FOR INTERVIEW, TELEPHONE MR. HOLDER, RECTOR 9460.

SALESMAN.

If you are an expert salesman, with three or more years' sales experience and are between the ages of 28 and 45, with at least a high school education, and if your character and personality are above the average, we can use you.

The work requires extensive traveling, dealing with executives of banks and trust companies. We have been in business nearly seventy years, have the highest rating and supply an advertising service.

Commissions up to $20,000 annually have been paid and the position now open offers an equal opportunity. In replying, please give outline of experience, age, nationality and where you may be reached by telephone. M 348 Times.

SALESMEN—SECURITY.
TO SELL THE PREFERRED STOCK OF DIVIDEND-PAYING CONCERN WHICH HAS PASSED EVERY TEST FOR SOUNDNESS; THIS ISSUE IS OFFERED TO THE BEST TYPE OF INVESTOR; WE WANT MEN FROM 30 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE WHO ARE OF UNQUESTIONED INTEGRITY AND ABILITY AND ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR A WORTH WHILE RESULT IN A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A HOUSE OF BEST REPUTATION; COMMISSION; MORNINGS 9 TO 12. JAMES M. THORNTON, INC., 32 WEST 40D ST., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMAN.

We require an exceptional salesman, accustomed to traveling, to engage in some special negotiations for us; he should earn on commissions not less than $12,000 annually in our business—some of our men have exceeded this figure.

We install an advertising service in retail and wholesale concerns and financial institutions; leading concerns throughout the United States have contracted to subscribe from year to year; if you are from 28 to 45 and can make long trips, write us, stating your age, experience and nationality, including telephone number. M 291 Times.

SALESMAN.

We have an unusual opening for a high-class man used to negotiating with men at the head of big business; if your services are valued at not less than $20,000 commission annually and you are a diplomat as well as a negotiator of ability and wish to permanently establish in the advertising field, write us, stating age and full particulars regarding yourself. H 800 Times.

SALESMEN.

GOLF! GOLF! GOLF!

We can still use several salesmen of pleasing personality. We are looking for men who can stand prosperity—not those who want temporary employment—to sell a most unusual and necessary specialty on commission basis. If you can stand $100 weekly and better, apply 9 to 12:30.

NORTH EASTERN PRODUCTS CO., INC., 32 Vanderbilt Av. Suite 315.

SALESMEN—Business established 1907 offers permanent exclusive territories in the East to two good salesmen; members of our sales force earn $150 to $250 per week on same commission basis we offer new men; interview, merchants and others find our advertising service both productive and time-saving; quick action; immediate commissions; renewals. Call between 9 and 4, Room 1212, 154 Nassau St.

SALESMEN.

We have an opening for two or three clean-cut salesmen who have a record for getting results in the service or securities line to call on banks and trust investors out of town as well as city leads; very liberal commission; good man should make $300 weekly; first letter should give enough particulars to show you can produce. M 606 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Importers and jobbers of house-furnishings desire several high-calibre representatives to call on department stores, hardware and housefurnishing stores, &c.; territory open, Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware; must have experience and have a following; commission basis; write full particulars. M 899 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Insurance, real estate, security men; to sell portable steel garages; leads furnished; big demand; liberal proposition; drawing against orders; real workers wanted; such will average $100 weekly up. Call Monday 7 to 8 P. M., Frankel, Imperial Hotel.

SALESMAN
FOR RETAIL COAL YARD.
Salary or commission, experience necessary and an established trade with anthracite steam coal users; only high-grade man need apply. M 448 Times.

SALESMEN on the road or residents wanted for the East, West and Southern territories; those acquainted with the high-class stationery and book trade to carry as additional a worth-while imported stationery line only; commission basis. A 8 Times.

SALESMEN
to sell medicine to physicians, near New York; excellent proposition to energetic men of refinement; established well known house; salary and commission. "Manufacturer," 226 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.
Large Eastern manufacturers can use two more men to sell their electric appliances; we start you with trained salesmen, who will teach you drawing account. Room 202, 1,400 Broadway.

SALESMAN AND FITTER WANTED BY HIGH-GRADE CUSTOM TAILOR TO TAKE CARE OF WESTERN TERRITORY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. ADDRESS ARTHUR M. ROSENBERG CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

SALESMEN—Genuine opportunity to sell highest-class players and phonographs direct from oldest piano factory in Bronx; commission. Gordon Piano Factory, 106 Whittier Av., Bronx.

SALESMAN, with following among waist and dress trade, to represent first-class manufacturer of novelty Schiffli embroidered goods; liberal opening; fine side line; against commission. F 400 Times.

SALESMEN, SWEATERS.
Progressive ladies' sweater house has several openings for live wires; commission, no territory; state territory and experience. X 2178 Times Annex.

SALESMEN experienced to follow up resident buyers and hotel arrivals, to sell metal art goods line; drawing account. E. William Cooler, Room 2005, 104 5th Av., city.

SALESMAN—Young man to travel for high class millinery establishment; experienced preferred; commission and salary. M 417 Times.

SALESMAN—Real estate, ambitious to advance; no experience necessary; commission basis. F 616 Times Downtown.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMAN.

A capable salesman who is able to travel extensively can learn of a very desirable opportunity to connect with the leading concern in its field.

This concern has been established over a half century, is highly rated and operates a million-dollar plant containing seven acres of floor space devoted to ideas in and on paper. Our products and advertising service have been sold to thousands of leading concerns throughout the country, and our repeat business is large.

The successful candidate will fall heir to a certain amount of established business and his commissions on renewals, together with new accounts, should yield a very handsome income.

Unless you are under 30 and over 36 and have had at least three years' traveling sales experience in this country, there will be no need for your replying to this advertisement. Your telephone number will assist in making an appointment. M 350 Times.

SALESMAN.
AN EXPERT SALESMAN OF SUFFICIENT CALIBRE TO FILL A VACANCY IN OUR STAFF AND WILL BE CONCERNED MORE WITH OPPORTUNITY TO EARN A LARGE INCOME AND TO ADVANCE STEADILY THAN WITH LOCATION OF TERRITORY. BASIS OF COMPENSATION OR LENGTH OF TRIPS—HE IS INTERESTED IN RESULTS YOU CANNOT EARN A SMALL INCOME WITH US; YOUR COMMISSIONS ON NEW BUSINESS, TOGETHER WITH RENEWALS WHICH REVERT TO YOU, WILL YIELD A NET INCOME OF FROM $7,500 TO $15,000; THE POSITION WILL BE PERMANENT FOR THE RIGHT MAN AS HUNDREDS OF OUR CLIENTS HAVE CONTINUED TO USE OUR BUSINESS EXTENSION SERVICE FOR MANY YEARS; EXTENSIVE TRAVELING REQUIRED; GIVE DETAILS AND EXPERIENCE, INCLUDING AGE, TO SECURE INTERVIEW. M 339 TIMES.

SALESMEN
WANTED
FOR KURLASH.

THE LATEST BEAUTY DEVICE,
with an unusually powerful appeal to women; a handsome, gold-filled article, put up in an attractive blue leather-covered container with mirror cover; nationally advertised in Vogue, Harper's Bazar and other leading women's publications; retails for $5 and offers retailers unusually attractive proposition; territories now being closed; only live-wire men now calling regularly on department store toilet goods departments and the drug trade will be considered; straight commission basis; must be prepared to devote more time and energy on this article than so-called "side lines," with a view to substantial future remuneration; state experience, length of time in present territory, references and full information about yourself in first letter. Address W. R. Tuttle, sales manager, the Sticked Company, 280-282 Cottage St., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

A PROMINENT NEW JERSEY MANUFACTURING DRIVES SALESMEN WITH CANVASSING EXPERIENCE TO MARKET A NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCT.

A LIBERAL FINANCIAL RETURN AND A BRIGHT FUTURE AWAITS THE RIGHT MAN; RESIDENTS OF NEW JERSEY PREFERRED.

DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION.

REPLY, GIVING FULL DETAILS, V 799 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMEN.
A Western manufacturer of electrical appliances nationally advertised through extensive advertising campaigns, operating through specialty department with central stations, department stores and large dealers, has openings for two department managers in New Jersey, experienced in selling electrical appliances to the consumer at retail and capable of directing sales force; men with automobiles preferred.

Salary and bonus. Call 9 to 12, Mr. Wooledge, Room 1007, Knickerbocker Building, Broadway and 42d St.

SALESMAN—We are looking for one or two REAL salesmen—not order takers—to sell nationally advertised product on 60 different makes of passenger cars and trucks to automobile accessory dealers, garages and owners; commission basis only, but a liberal commission; real worker can create a handsome income for himself. Apply by letter, giving past experience, M 424 Times.

SALESMEN—Large manufacturer has opening for men who are acquainted with and can sell a complete line of chocolates to confectionery and drug trade of the metropolitan district; attractive commissions; an exceptional opportunity to connect with a long established house with an enviable reputation; state full details, experience and religion. T 403 Times.

SALESMEN—SECURITY.
Experienced or inexperienced; we will teach you and furnish leads; only men of high character and with best references need apply; produce and your future is assured; straight commission. 81st Bond and Mortgage Co., 110 East 42d St., Bowery Savings Bank Building, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN, Jewish speaking, of education, with selling experience in any line, to sell courses for institute; our salesmen are earning substantial money and building excellent future; complete line of ladies' leather handbags on exclusive proposition. Call forenoon, 1,133 Broadway, Suite 1428.

SALESMEN of good personality to call on live prospects in Long Island and New Jersey for housing corporation; liberal commission and drawing account to producers. Columbia Home Builders Corp., 1,493 Broadway, Room 1004.

SALESMAN wanted, calling on wholesale drug and surgical stores, to carry side line of clinical thermometers of well-reputed manufacturer; state particulars and territory desired; liberal commission basis. M 503 Times.

SALESMAN, ribbon experience, to represent large manufacturer of artificial silk ribbon and lamp shade trimmings for the Middle West; guaranteed drawing account. M 455 Times.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN.
Man with stock selling experience preferred, to make suburban appointments by telephone for a high class, photographic salary or commission. Royal Atelier, 630 5th Av.

SALESMAN, side line, profitable, well advertised electric tool, selling to hardware, electrical, automotive jobbers and dealers; state territory covered; commission basis. A 15 Times.

SALESMAN, to carry popular price brassieres, bandeaux, corsolettes, as side line; liberal commission; state lines carried; territory covered; references. X 2135 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—LARGE, REPUTABLE MILLINERY CONCERN WANTS TWO LIVE WIRES; COMMISSION AND SALARY; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. M 264 TIMES.

SALESMAN—Newark manufacturer (chemical specialty) requires high-powered introducing man commanding dealers' attention; big commission; guarantee. Terrace 8667.

SALESMEN—Side lines specialties for notions, dry goods, drugs, toys and kindred lines; liberal commission basis. Manhattan Merchandise Company, 849 Broadway.

SALESMAN-STOCK CLERK wanted by large silk house; inside position; silk experience necessary; exceptional opportunity; state age, salary and experience. M 447 Times.

SALESMEN, roofing and paint department of established manufacturer; experience unnecessary; permanent connection if qualified; commission. M 863 Times.

SALESMEN—Well-known linen house wants several salesmen to sell paddings; only men with experience in this line need apply; commission basis. M 266 Times.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTERS—Manufacturer selecting men with established radio trade; something absolutely new; fast seller; commission. Phone Longacre 1949.

SALESMEN and distributors wanted to sell California grape juice in bulk; state largest; liberal commission. Write for appointment. A. Joseph Co., 528 West 42d St.

SALESMEN — Women's neckwear salesmen to handle as side line few samples; marabout; 10 per cent. commission; all territories. Fur Mart Trimming Co., 150 5th Av.

SALESMEN—Call on manufacturers, retailers, line of metal laces, tinsel and velvet brocades, novelties; commission basis. Room 812, 366 5th Av.

SALESMAN, trimming, high-class line buttons, ornaments; following cutting-up trade; commission. Art Novelty, 141 West 36d.

SALESMAN, old reliable art needlework line; several sections open; commission; can be carried as side line. C 453 Times.

SALESMEN for canvas goods; drawing account and commission; Columbus Mfg. & Supply Co., 630 5th Av.

SALESMEN, imported non-alcoholic wines; big commission paid. 1,693 Broadway, Room 403.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

If you are looking for an opportunity to establish yourself in a permanent business where your sales efforts will earn substantial profits, write us fully concerning yourself.

We are manufacturers of a machine now in use in a wide variety of business. Our field is almost unlimited.

We are offering for sale a block of our stock to further expand our business. We want a few salesmen with character and ability in our security department. We pay a commission assuring a good income to the men we engage.

W 606 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMEN.

B. ALTMAN & CO.
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.

HAVE VACANCIES FOR SALESMEN
IN THE
DOMESTIC RUG,
MEN'S UNDERWEAR
AND
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
DEPARTMENTS.

APPLY AT 34TH ST. EMPLOYERS' ENTRANCE OR BY LETTER ADDRESSED TO PERSONNEL BUREAU.

SALESMEN—A large aluminum concern selling well known brand of aluminum cooking utensils to the retail trade throughout United States and Canada requires services of three thoroughly trained and successful traveling salesmen for territory in Middle Atlantic and Southern States. Applicants, to receive attention, must be high calibre men, of good appearance and aggressive type, with clean records. Experience in the line not essential. This is an opportunity for men who can qualify to earn from $7,500 to $12,000 a year on commission basis, traveling expenses guaranteed. Give and detailed experience in reply, otherwise no attention. H 256 Times.

SALESMAN to represent the Emery shirt on commission basis in New York City, State and New England; a large volume of trade will be given to a thoroughly capable, energetic salesman with unquestionable record and thorough acquaintance with haberdashers in part or all of the foregoing section. Applications, stating age, amount of sales, drawing account, details of experience, considered confidential.
W. M. STEPPACHER & BRO., INC., 146 North 13th St., Philadelphia.

BOND SALESMAN.
Are you satisfied with your present earnings? Why not sell a security having an especial appeal to conservative business men of small or large means? If you are a high-class, experienced man, 30 to 40 years old, with clean record of sales, we offer you an unusual connection with a company backed by men of integrity and national reputation; commission and bonus. Call at Room 707, No. 28 West 43d St.

SALESMEN OF TYPEWRITERS, OFFICE SUPPLIES AND DRUG SUNDRIES CAN HAVE A PROFIT-MAKING SIDE LINE ON COMMISSION BASIS BY CALLING AT 340 WEST 57TH ST., 4TH FLOOR, ASK FOR MR. DELL.

SALESMAN.
THE TOLEDO SCALE CO.
desires services of high-class specialty salesman; one having had scale experience preferred; strictly commission basis; live wire can earn from $6,000 to $10,000 per annum. Apply by letter, 106 7th Av.

SALESMAN for men's leather belts, to cover the jobbing trade in Middle West or Pacific territories; excellent opportunity for experienced man of proven merits to be connected with long established house of A1 reputation; only one of many years' experience in the above territories need apply; strictly confidential; commission. S 976 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.
Can you sell real estate to interested men and women who have answered our advertisement? Sales help freely given; our average commission $112.50 per sale; leads furnished.
SEE SALES MANAGER, SUITE 1203, 350 MADISON AV.

SALESMAN—Old established importing concern desires man as salesman with an established territory to sell on retail and jobbers with lines of novelties, necklaces, bead bags, &c.; salary against commission, with chance to become interested in the concern after proving his capability; address only. M. Wolff & Co., 16 East 30th St.

SALESMAN.
Office specialty salesman with a clientele; an article used extensively in offices, factories and stores; presents an exceptional opportunity for a permanent and profitable connection on a commission basis; full time or as an additional line. 205 Broadway, Room 708.

SALESMAN—Old established cotton goods manufacturer making the finest novelties in this country wants man to call on jobbing and retail trade in New York State and Pennsylvania on commission, in conjunction with one non-conflicting line; wonderful opportunity for right man. M 285 Times.

SALESMEN—A reputable house making a complete line of ladies' leather handbags and novelties, line rated best in the industries, desires to make connections with salesmen or selling organization having a good following; commission basis. S. K., 618 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by lace and embroidery manufacturer; must have good following among cutting up trade; Schiffli embroidery a specialty; we have pantograph and automatic machines. H 401 Times.

SALESMEN by representative house to carry hair nets in best territories as side line; special attractive proposition to buyers; pocket sample line; old accounts turned over; attractive commission. S. L., 194 Times.

SALESMEN, thoroughly acquainted with perfumers and drug trade in United States; commission basis, with drawing account privileges. Apply by letter, giving references. 103 Greene St., Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN, experienced in notion and fancy goods line, those who have trade in Connecticut and Massachusetts; only those with good following need apply; salary and commission. S 994 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN for manufacturer of men's leather belts, to carry side line to jobber; all territories open; commission basis; only men with following in allied lines need apply. S 975 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—BY 5TH AV. HOUSE: TWO FOR DRESS, TWO FOR RETAILERS, TO SELL BRAIDS, TRIMMINGS, &c.; CHANCE FOR LIVE WIRES; COMMISSION. X 8116 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMEN—Specialty for Jewish holidays; quick sales stationery and drug stores; liberal commissions, payable daily. Call Monday morning, Advertising Record Co., 96 8th Av.

SALESMEN wanted, novelty cotton and embroidered piece goods, for New England, Middle West, East, Central, Coast, also Pacific Coast; liberal commission basis. M 719 Times.

SALESMAN, traveling, to carry exceedingly good and successful line of ladies' belts; good proposition for right party; commission basis. X 2139 Times Annex.

SALESMEN selling toy trade to represent factory of popular dollar baseball game; 20% commission; state territory wanted. B 1199 Times Harlem.

SALESMEN, hosiery, established trade large retailers, Massachusetts, West, South; additional line considered; straight commission. S 276 Times.

SALESMAN visiting department stores lining buyers in Ohio and Indiana, to carry a line that does not conflict; commission basis. H 258 Times.

SALESMEN for corrugated boxes, New York, New Jersey, New England, Pennsylvania; commission with drawing. Write X 2110 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experienced, with better children's dresses; several territories; commission. Address Salesman, Box 200 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, selling automobiles; first-class man only; commission basis. Buick, 2,221 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN—Ladies' hosiery, exceptional opportunity for experienced woman familiar with city trade; commission. M 284 Times.

SALESMAN wanted to carry exclusive line of imported sweaters, scarves and hosiery; commission or salary. M 288 Times.

SALESMAN—Young man experienced selling laces to cutting up and retail trades; salary and commission. C 421 Times.

SALESMAN for hosiery and sweaters, different territories open; commission. S. L., 194 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
AN INCOME TO YOUR LIKING.
CONDITIONS THAT VIRTUALLY GUARANTEE RESULTS.

Could anything be more ideal?

It seems "too good to be true."

Every thoughtful salesman of experience knows that the biggest incomes in salesmen are earned in the life insurance business.

But it is not an easy game.

True.

Circumstances of a very extraordinary nature give us an opportunity to furnish leads—real leads—living, vital, compelling leads.

What a wonderful chance to break into the greatest game in the world under conditions "ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE."

BUT YOU MUST BE A SALESMAN and YOU MUST BE ABLE TO PROVE IT if you want to "get in" on this wonderful chance.

WE CAN USE ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER. If you think you are the man we want, come early.

Call on J. H. Huntington Jr. at 118 West 49th St., Room 905, before 1 o'clock, any day except Tuesday, and learn the particulars.

Compensation on salary basis.

L. A. CERF, General Agent,
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
of Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN
TO REPRESENT HOSIERY MILLS, INTRODUCING A HIGH-GRADE LADIES' MOCK FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS TO BE SOLD DIRECT TO RETAILERS; REPRESENTATIVES STILL REQUIRED FOR SOME WESTERN AND SOUTHERN TERRITORY; APPLICANT MUST HAVE PROVEN SALES RECORD; STATE EXPERIENCE AND TERRITORY; COMMISSION BASIS.
M 284 TIMES.

SALESMEN.
SHOES.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WHO ARE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BETTER CLIENTELE. APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT OFFICE OF THE EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 2D BALCONY, REAR, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE.

SALESMEN—We have attractive openings for live representatives to sell line of bakery supplies and specialties; men with previous record of work with bakery trade preferred, but energetic men with past record of proved ability will receive equal consideration; we need local men in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Denver and New York City; men applying for these local positions must live in the town they work; salary to start $150 month plus local expenses. We also have traveling territories open as follows: Illinois—Missouri and Kansas—Iowa and Nebraska—Texas and Oklahoma—Virginia, Carolinas and Georgia—salary to these men $150 to start plus traveling expenses. Apply by letter, giving full qualifications, BB 95 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN—HIGH-POWERED SPECIALTY SALESMAN; EXPERIENCED PIANO OR AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN PREFERRED; MUST BE STRONG CLOSERS, TO SELL PLANCER SALARY AND COMMISSION; OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESS GETTER TO MAKE BIG MONEY. BAKER MUSIC CO., UTICA, N. Y., OR SEE OUR MR. COLLINS, 2,709 BOULEVARD, JERSEY CITY, MONDAY, AUG. 13.

SALESMAN—If you travel by car, if you have a good following in the floor covering trade in the State of New Jersey, if you can finance yourself until you qualify—in short, if you are a producer, answer this ad, giving full details as to present and past experience, age, religion and if married; commission basis. X 2131 Times Annex.

SALESMAN WANTED.
COTTON GOODS CONVERTER.
If you know white goods and satines and have an established trade with the cutters, we have a good opening for you; commission, drawing account; give full details, age, experience, &c., if you expect interview. S 992 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, WITH GOOD FOLLOWING AMONG CLOAK, SUIT AND DRESS MANUFACTURERS, TO HANDLE LINE OF MEDIUM-PRICED SILKS; GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO CONNECT WITH A LARGE PROGRESSIVE FIRM; DRAWING ACCOUNT TO THE RIGHT MAN. M 304 TIMES.

SALESMAN, experienced, wanted for Middle Western territory to carry one of the finest representative importer's fabric gloves lines; French and domestic leather gloves, wool gloves; also domestic silk hosiery; on commission basis; no drawing account; only good man with following need apply. M 296 Times.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Surgical instruments; an experienced salesman wanted to cover the Southwest among the doctors and hospitals; developed territory; either salary or commission; good future for right man. Address only, Room 812, 52 Vanderbilt Av., New York.

SALESMEN—By growing canvas goods manufacturer; acquaintance with builders or plumbing jobbers preferred; permanent connection; commission basis; drawing account considered from those who demonstrate ability. Write full details in first letter. Dash Mfg. Co., 56 Suffolk St., New York City.

SALESMEN, experienced, to sell the jobbing confectionery and drug trade, New York, Brooklyn, New Jersey, candy specialty; must do missionary work when necessary; straight salary; good opening for capable salesman acquainted with trade. L 481 Times.

SALESMEN.
Unusual, direct by mail, advertising service, selling new; small contracts that sell quickly; 75 per cent. renewals; big money maker; liberal commission. 1,933 Broadway, Room 406.

SALESMEN—Sales representatives wanted on exclusive basis to handle nationally advertised high-grade radio specialties; commission; all Eastern and Southeastern territory open; write immediately. F 621 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, shoes, progressive manufacturer, making highest grade ladies' trade, requires salesmen; Southern and Western territory; producers knowing the fine trade only considered; commission. X 2153 Times Annex.

SALESMAN with car to sell new auto devices direct to owner; no competition; sell on demonstration; liberal commission; permanent connection for right man. Phone for appointment, Mr. Jones, Hunters Point 1890.

SALESMEN calling on garages and accessory trade, oil jobbers or manufacturers to carry side line of automobile soaps, on commission basis. Trades Oil Products Co., 172 Frelinghuysen Av., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN, two clean-cut, to sell business college course; good money for men who can close live lead propositions; commission; or salary and commission; T. G. Fraser, 126 Sip Av., Jersey City.

SALESMEN calling on textile trade, to carry complete side line of sulphonated oils; on commission basis. Trades Oil Products Co., 172 Frelinghuysen Av., Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN, automobile cleaning, polishing service for car owners; drawing account against commission with exceptionally good future to right man. Phone Columbus 8764.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED PAPER AND TWINE SALESMEN WANTED TO HANDLE SIDE LINE; COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. BOX 2,020 ST. JAMES BUILDING.

SALESMAN wanted; large Schiffli embroidery house has opening for first class man, well acquainted with dress trade; drawing account against commission. M 262 Times.

SALESMAN for Western territory, those who have large following among jobbers in knit goods to handle line of novelty men's mufflers; commission basis. M 318 Times.

SALESMAN—Rubber manufacturer seeks experienced typewriter key man to manage national distribution; liberal co-operation; commission. X 2075 Times Annex.

SALESMAN to sell bargains in tinsel goods and georgette; experienced man only; good commission. Call after 3 o'clock, 1,133 Broadway, Room 820.

SALESMEN experienced to handle fabric and leather goods bags for established firm; all territories open; commission. M 313 Times.

SALESMEN, traveling, calling on department stores, to take VEST-POCKET toilet side line; commission. A. F. Block, 213 5th Av.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL, SELLING LACES, EMBROIDERIES ON ROAD; SALARY. M 320 TIMES.

SALESMAN, high class accessory; good territory; live leads; commission basis. See Mr. Corman, 544 West 169th St.

SALESMEN, calling on out-of-town jewelers' buyers, VEST-POCKET side line; commission. A. F. Block, 213 5th Av.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

AN INVESTMENT HOUSE OF THE HIGHEST STANDING AND WITH EXTREMELY STRONG AND FAR-REACHING AFFILIATIONS IS DESIROUS OF COMMUNICATING WITH A FEW MEN WHO ARE EXPERIENCED IN THE SALE OF BONDS AND HIGH-GRADE PREFERRED ISSUES; MEN WHO HAVE NEVER SOLD AND MEN NOW ENGAGED IN MERCANTILE LINES, BUT WHO DESIRE TO ENTER THIS HIGHLY REMUNERATIVE FIELD.

INEXPERIENCE IN FINANCIAL SELLING IS NOT A BAR. YOU WILL BE GIVEN A VERY THOROUGH TRAINING IN FINANCIAL SALESMANSHIP IN GENERAL, AND THIS BUSINESS IN PARTICULAR.

THOSE MEN WHO ARE ENGAGED WILL HAVE THE RESOURCES OF ONE OF THE STRONGEST HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY IN BACK OF THEM AND WILL HAVE AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE LARGE EARNINGS ON A VERY SATISFACTORY COMMISSION BASIS, WITH THE CHANCE TO ADVANCE RAPIDLY TO AN EXECUTIVE POSITION IN THIS HOUSE OR ONE OF ITS AFFILIATED INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES.

WRITE FREELY AND FRANKLY. YOUR LETTER WILL BE HELD IN THE STRICTEST CONFIDENCE AND AN INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED. M 415 TIMES.

SALESMEN.
We have a few positions open for men who can produce results.

Old-established wholesale tailors making fine made-to-measure clothes, now offers to sell to the wearer at wholesale prices. Our plan is revolutionary—different. Our present salesmen average

$75 to $100 per week.

More percentage of sales to calls than any other line. Salesmen keep deposit as commission when order is taken.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

We show you how. You can start earning big money at once. If you want to build up a clean, satisfied clientele, with ever increasing profits, this is a wonderful opportunity to the right man.

SHELBURN WOOLEN COMPANY,
456 BROADWAY.

SALESMEN.
HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT,
New York, New Jersey, Connecticut.
We have UNWORKED TERRITORIES for FIVE "GO-GETTERS," with SUCCESSFUL RECORDS in selling the Hospital, Sanitarium and Dispensary trade.
We are manufacturers of a NEW, NOVEL and NON-COMPETITIVE line of EQUIPMENT, very URGENTLY NEEDED on ALL BEDS in EVERY INSTITUTION.
If you have SUCCESSFULLY sold this trade on a commission basis, and seek a PERMANENT and unusually REMUNERATIVE ASSOCIATION with a MOST ALOOFING MANUFACTURER, where CERTAIN ADVANCEMENT follows DEMONSTRATED ABILITY—
—then WRITE us of yourself and experience and an IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT will be arranged at our NEW YORK SALES OFFICES. X 2183 Times Annex.

A FEW live men to solicit members for an active club with headquarters in heart of New York City; commission $17.50 for each member secured; leads and every assistance given to agents.
1,775 BROADWAY,
3d floor.

SALESMEN.
What will eventually be one of the city's largest financial institutions, conducting its business under Government supervision, has need for several more representatives in the movement, that of co-operative banking, makes an instant appeal to the business men and salaried employes alike; commissions of $25 or more daily should not be difficult to earn. If you are desirous of forming a connection with a national bank and take advantage of an opportunity never before offered, see Mr. W. Brennan, 1229-1232, 42 Broadway, or telephone Broad 5800 for appointment.

SALESMEN.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED 4 HIGH GRADE MEN DESIROUS OF EARNING $5,000 PER YEAR COMMISSION BY ACCIDENT AND HEALTH COMPANY WITH NEW AND EXCLUSIVE CONTRACT; LEADS TO BEST TYPE OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN. THOROUGH TRAINING. CALL BETWEEN 10 AND 12 A. M., MASSACHUSETTS ACCIDENT CO., 56 JOHN ST.

SALESMAN,
EXPERIENCED IN JEWELRY LINE; $4,000 TO $10,000 PER YEAR; TO CALL ON JEWELRY JOBBERS IN CHICAGO AND MIDDLE WEST WITH A HIGH-GRADE LINE OF IMPORTED WATCHES; SALARY AND COMMISSION.
KNICKERBOCKER WATCH CO.,
250 5TH AV., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN, 5 hustlers to sell house wiring; liberal commissions and every assistance Monday, all day, at 677 Lorimer St. Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, experienced, to call on art needlework department, New York City and East; must have good following; commission. Write Box 406, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

SALESMAN sell close-outs, leather goods and novelties; commission. Weinstein, 215 4th Av.

SALESMEN sell silk laces to the millinery and dress manufacturers; salary and commission. Box 88, 2601 World Tower Bldg.

SALESMAN to carry sideline of men's neckwear; commission basis; state references and territory covered. M 339 Times.

TO THE MEN NOW IN ATTENDANCE AT THE
UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL
SESSIONS OF NEW YORK CITY.

A large financial concern, one of the oldest operating in New York, seeks the services of two or three men of exceptional character and address, who expect to make their residence in New York upon the completion of their educational training. Previous sales experience is most desirable. The openings offer opportunity, upon a short training, for admirable earnings within a comparatively short time. Not security selling.
An appointment will be made with those who state fully their previous business experience and education, together with age and other personal details of interest to a prospective employer.
M 408 TIMES.

WANTED, A1 specialty salesman; Canadian ice cream manufacturer with established reputation and operations in city of quarter of a million is desirous of securing about one hundred picked ice-cream stores in their city; the hundred in question are strong competitive calls and require a man of rare salesmanship; prepared to pay a proper price for this particular work; only experts need apply; salary and commission; reply stating fully age, experience, references. X 2186 Times Annex.

MEN—High grade, refined personality more essential than experience, to call on substantial business men for the purpose of extending special club privileges; commission; give full details regarding age, nationality, qualifications, etc. M 187 Times.

FLOOR SALESMAN for machinery house; one who is posted on transmission machinery, woodworking machines and supplies; state experience and salary; correspondence confidential. Box 607 Fitzgerald Building.

SALESMAN, high class accessory; good territory; live leads; commission basis. See Mr. Corman, 544 West 169th St.

SALESMEN, calling on out-of-town jewelers' buyers, VEST-POCKET side line; commission. A. F. Block, 213 5th Av.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

BETWEEN THE AGE OF 25 AND 35
SALESMEN FIND THEMSELVES.

They begin to think in bigger figures; they recognize opportunity where they never before saw it; they want and are entitled to more money.

But many of these men go along for years in jobs too small for them.

We are looking for a man of this better type to sell first mortgage bonds. This is the fastest growing form of security known, as well as one of the safest investments. The opportunity to build a future here will positively be limited only by the ability of the man himself. Remuneration, drawing account against commission.

If you feel that you are beginning to arrive, and if your character is 100 per cent. sound, we would like to have a confidential talk with you. We are not easily satisfied, but we have something better than a "job" for our kind of man. Telephone to Mr. Lovejoy for an appointment.

COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Columbia Mortgage Company Building.
5 East 42d St.
Telephone Vanderbilt 0340.

PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR HIGH CALIBRE MATURE SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN CLOSING BUSINESS WITH INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES.

We have no place for men whose commissions will not average $300 a week or better; many of our representatives have made from $400 to $600 for long periods.

Our service has been pronounced by many leading authorities the best of its kind ever devised; there is a vital need, widely recognized by industrial experts, for this service; economic conditions urgently demand its adoption.

Ours is a well established organization of 10 years' successful attainment, strong financially, with a model plant, splendid nation-wide reputation and a personnel which includes many well-known experts.

We have much rich territory available which will immediately yield handsome revenue for big producers and, through renewals, commissions, provide permanent and highly profitable incomes.

Salesmen familiar with modern conditions, factory production problems and labor difficulties will be especially qualified to use that knowledge quickly to their profit.

Write us fully for an appointment—your age, nationality, experience and past earning capacity; your letter will be treated in absolute confidence. T 446 Times.

TO THE RETIRED
BUSINESS MAN.

You have brains; you are a salesman; you have demonstrated this by making enough money to retire; your character and reputation are excellent; reputation cannot be bought.

You want to occupy part of your time in a pleasant business that will give you a good yield for your efforts; your reputation would insure your profits in selling our real estate first mortgage bonds, yielding 6½%, issued by the oldest mortgage banking house in the United States; 100% safe since 1855.

We want men like you to work on a straight commission basis; territories open in New Jersey, New York and the New England States.

Call at our offices or write, Henry J. Jackson, Eastern Correspondent, Greenebaum Sons Investment Co., 850 Madison Av., New York City. Telephone Vanderbilt 2967.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,000 to $25,000 upward; all lines. If you are now earning between these figures and are desirous of considering new connections, communicate with the undersigned, who will negotiate preliminaries. A method is provided whereby which you may receive overtures in confidence without initiative on your part and without jeopardizing present connections. A confidential correspondence service, employment agency. Established 1910. Send name and address only for particulars.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
5 Lockwood Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTTINGHAM LACE WORKS,
17 WEST 17TH ST.,
NEW YORK CITY,
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO SELL THEIR LINES OF CURTAIN DRAPERIES, LACES AND HANDKERCHIEFS TO DEPARTMENT STORE AND RETAIL TRADE THROUGH OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, NORTHERN TEXAS, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA; LIBERAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GUARANTEED SALARY AND ADVANCES FOR TRAVELING EXPENSES WILL BE MADE WITH THE SALESMAN WHO CAN ADD TO THEIR

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

QUALIFIED EXECUTIVES.

OFFICE MANAGER—Small and well established manufacturing company is in need of a capable man to take charge of office; prefer young man with good education and executive ability; salary $3,000 to start, with bonus.

ADVERTISING MANAGER — Well known trade publication needs man to take charge of advertising department; must have held similar position on trade paper; salary $5,000 plus bonus.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Company whose product is sold to manufacturers requires man who has demonstrated sales ability over a period of years; salary $4,000 to $6,000 and all expenses.

FACTORY MANAGER—International ally known company in need of man who has had a broad production management experience to take charge of manufacturing; salary depending on man and up to $10,000.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT—Leading manufacturer in its line has position for man with sales ability to negotiate contracts; must have demonstrated ability; salary about $4,000 to start; excellent opportunity.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT—Must have had broad and thorough executive accounting experience and be able to handle tax and cost matters; salary $4,000 to $5,000.

SALES MANAGER—Company, whose product is well and favorably known and sold to department stores and men's furnishing stores, requires a sales manager; will not consider one earning less than $12,000 per year.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE—The manufacturer of one of the most popular high-priced cars has an excellent opportunity for a young man with a college education and some business experience, to enter their organization as a sales correspondent; salary about $1,800 to start.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT—Well-known company has an opening for a high-grade young man with some cost accounting experience; salary $1,800 and the opportunity is good.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER — Construction company operating all over the country has opening for experienced engineer and superintendent; salary about $4,000 to start.

These and many other important executive positions are now open and are fully described in the current issue of The "Digest" is of interest only to executives now employed who are above the average in ability and character. It is confidential and the cost is slight. The Tower-Henderson Plan is not an employment agency.

TOWER-HENDERSON PLAN,
1133 Broadway (at 26th St.).
Chelsea 1146.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.
SALES ENGR., motor oils, $125 and comm.; motor truck, $100 and comm. MECH. ENGR., mfg. work, $2000. CIVIL ENGR., bridge design, $250. CHEMIST, rec. grad. out of town, open. ELEC. ENGR., mfg. motors and generators, $250. DESIGNERS, DRAFTSMEN, DETAILERS, structural, architectural, hydroelectric, sub-station, reinforced concrete.
BANKING AND COMMERCIAL.
STENO., Mexico, $200 and board. Bank bookkeeper, rack, adding machine, stock clerks. Many positions H. S. grads.
BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 9 Church St. One flight up.
Export-Import, Shipping Clerk, knowledge of forwarding, Custom House routine, &c., $35
Foreign Invoice Clerk-Typist, figures.....$25
Insurance bookkeeper, fire.....$25
Investigator-Typists, advancement; start..$25
Ledger Clerks, D. E. Bkkprs., &c.....$25
Clerks, good at figures, S. S. exp. (1 executive type), &c.....$25
Jr. Clerks (15); opportunities; some with adding machine exp.....$18-$23
Boys (9), refined, educated.....$10-$14
Banking—Bkkprs., tables, steno., foreign ex., bkkprs., clerks, racks, messengers, pages.

OFFICE SERVICE COMPANY.
Established 1909.
108 Park Av. Vanderbilt 10224.
41st St., opposite Grand Central Station.
SELECTIVE
INDIVIDUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
OFFICE MGR., ACCOUNTANT.....$50 wk.
SALESMAN, upholstery, dept. store..$40 wk.
SALESMEN, juniors .....$20 D. A.
NIGHT AUDITOR, hotel .....$30 wk.
HOTEL CASHIER, one meal and.....$80 mo.
BILL CLERK, touch typist.....$25 wk.
STENOGRAPHER .....$30 wk.
TRAIN GUARDS .....$28 wk.
CLERK, H. S. grad., dept. store.....$18 wk.

LORING PRATT AGENCY, 132 NASSAU ST.
OFFICE HOURS 8:30-5:30.
FREE REGISTRATION.
ACCT. CHECKERS, insurance.....$30-$25
EXAMINERS, insurance.....$35-$27
MAP CLERKS, insurance.....$25-$22
LOSS & CLAIMS, insurance.....$28
OFFICE BOYS, high type.....$13-$12

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
60 Church St., Room 379, 3d Floor.
BANKING AND COMMERCIAL MEN,
be sure to see our ad to-morrow for exceptional OPPORTUNITIES AT GOOD SALARIES.

JUPP AGENCY, 112 FULTON ST.
EST. 1899. FREE REGISTRATION.
STENOS., numerous; finest positions.
JUNIORS, experienced; law, commercial.
TYPIST, over 20, $22.
Shipping, packers, markers, for Brooklyn, $35; numerous boys' positions, $10-$15.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
140 BROADWAY.
Many steno. and secretarial openings; legal, financial, commercial, $35-$30. Typists, $23-$20. Multigraph operator, $35-$40. File clerks, E. F. bkpg. and billing mach. oprs., clerks, &c.

SANTEE AGENCY, 132 NASSAU ST.

BOYBORNE, INC. 2 RECTOR ST.
Desirable openings competent secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers and file clerks, $15-$35. Also need immediately 3 women to sell securities; attractive proposition; liberal commission.

Clerks, downtown bank.....$20-$25
Rack, statement, adding machine.....$20-$25
Stenographer, beginner, Brooklyn.....$20
Typist-Clerk, uptown.....$25

Instruction.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN.
Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training method prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is endorsed by nationally-known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course and personal guidance cost but a few cents a day. Free life membership in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "Your Big Opportunity," fully explains all; send for it now.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 113, Washington, D. C.

WHAT IS
your next step ahead in
THE ACCOUNTING FIELD?

If you are now engaged in any phase of accounting work, from bookkeeping up, or if you have an aptitude for figures and would like to qualify for the interesting profession of accounting,

Ask us for our new booklet, "Higher Accountancy." In it we state briefly and without elaboration the methods through which accountancy works to your greater profit.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
112 WEST 42D ST. BRYANT 8220.
Brooklyn Office, 26 Court St. Triangle 8519.
Open Evenings.

I would like to receive your booklet, T-86.
Name .....
Address .....
Position .....

MALE HELP WANTED.
Instruction.

"ROUND PEGS" VS. "SQUARE PEGS."
When an ambitious man strives hard to make good but sees other men promoted over his head; he knows something is wrong. Yet the real reason is frequently overlooked. He may be the "square peg in the round hole."

The service that has made the Merton Analytic Method of Vocational Guidance nationally famous is the ability to ascertain the specific vocation which a man's faculties fit him to follow, and tell him why.

The Merton Method has stood a test of thirty years and is employed and endorsed by banks, industrial concerns, sales managers, employment executives, &c. Are you a "square peg?" What the Merton Method has accomplished for others it can do for you. Call, write or phone for particulars.

MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.
36 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2562.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer or Office Manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Your Market Value," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., New York.

YMCA COURSES help men EARN MORE.
Auto Principles, Driving, Electricity, Repairing; Bricklaying; Tile Setting. No Booklist on request. West Side YMCA, 302 West 57th St. Phone Columbus 1090.

EARN $35-$120 A WEEK—Learn motion picture, commercial and portrait photography; 8 months' course; free booklet T. N. Y. Inst. of Photography, 141 W. 36th St., N. Y., or 880 State St. (opp. L. I. Term.), Brooklyn.

FREE electrical course, auto and tractor; tuition cut in half; August only. Department Y, Rahe Auto and Tractor School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN, LEARN BARBERING, day or evening; our short course means independence; steady work, top wages. Call or write Moler Barber College, 157 2d Av.

ENGINEER teaches mathematics, drafting, architectural, mechanical, structural, surveying. Mondell, 50 East 42d.

AGENTS WANTED.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED.

An old and reliable concern wants a man for New York City.

BIG COMMISSIONS, NO EXPENSES, REPEAT ORDERS. WILL FINANCE IF NECESSARY.

J. H. Huntington Jr.,
Room 605, 118 West 44th St., Before 1 o'clock,
Any day except Tuesday.

PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER INVENTOR PRODUCES ANOTHER MONEY-MAKER FOR LIVE SPECIALTY SALESMEN AND WOMEN.
Makes every fountain pen a check protector; sells on a two-minute demonstration; you make 40 per cent. profit on every sale; where you get repeat orders a commission of 20 per cent. is paid. Apply 9:30 to 12 daily. Ask for Mr. Dell, fifth floor, 349 West 37th St.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
Make $75 a week selling our strictly all-wool made-to-measure suits and overcoats; all at one amazingly low price; ladies' coats, too; you collect profits in advance and keep them; supply finest selling outfit in America; tailoring, raincoat and side line men, part or full time, get in touch with us immediately. Goodwear Chicago, Inc., Dept. 634, Chicago.

If you live in a community of more than 5,000 population and are well acquainted with people of refinement and can deposit $10 as security for samples, you can make more than $1,000 before Christmas; ask us how. Address Art-in-Cards Company, Fairport, N. Y.

AGENTS wanted, one for every town; 14-inch Christmas candle and holder; latest Christmas novelty; send 25c for prepaid sample and agency proposition; act now, as time for selling will soon be here; fine part time or sideline proposition. Chicago F. & N. Co., 880 Lill Av., Chicago.

HARDING'S Authentic Life will sell to almost every home, making agents $20 per day; get the authentic book from Washington; send 15 cents for prospectus. Jenkins Mfg. Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—$3 an hour; newest kitchen tool; every woman uses 20 times daily; easy seller; big profits; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 3,753, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENT—If you sell men's knitted neckwear, we have a number which you can undersell all others and yet make a good profit; write us. Meltsner Neckwear Co., 24 East 21st.

AGENTS wanted for territories in Eastern States to sell Felt Art Rugs; sell at sight in homes, hotels, stores; exceptional results assured. National Felt Rug Co., Inc., 9 Fair St., Paterson, N. J.

DISTRICT sales agents for New York City, $40 up weekly; pure food product, sure repeater; permanent; exclusive territory. Write Universal Co., Continental Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Patented home necessity; no article like it; 4 sales in 5 calls; tremendous profit; exclusive territory. Spengler-Loomis Co., 1310 Garland Bldg., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS wanted for gas device and Ford cars; guaranteed money back proposition; call before noon. Room 1705, 1,819 Broadway.

AGENTS in different States to sell wholesale and retail new line novelty calendars; liberal commission. Write for samples. Bruyere, 57 Ann St.

GO to it; make real money; Presto Polishing Cloth sells on sight; sample free. Premier Products Corp., 79 E. 130th St., N. Y. C.

AGENCIES wanted for household articles by established San Francisco instalment house. Harry S. Heilbron, 1,363 Broadway, New York.

SURE seller; 100 per cent. profit; everybody a prospect. Write or call for free sample to Athenia Mfg. Co., 100 East 129th St., city.

SCIENTIFIC WORLD LANGUAGE wants agents, organizers, lecturers, teachers, RO, Waverly, W. Va.

FOR SALE.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES.
New and second-hand; low prices; easy payments.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 39 West 32d St., near Broadway.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse. S. M. Kirby Durlands', Central Park West (66th).

House Furnishings.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE FURNITURE.
GOOD AS NEW.
THE VALUES ARE WONDERFUL.
Furniture of every description. Unclaimed. Including hundreds of odd pieces.
Dining room.....$50 up
Bedroom suite.....$75 up
8 pc. allover upholstered.....$65 up
CAPITOL STORAGE WAREHOUSES,
132-137 W. 52d St. (Est. 9th and 7th Avs.).
Open Daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday and Saturday, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STEINWAY mahogany baby grand, excellent condition; banjo clock; living room suite, secretary, bedroom, chorus rugs (Oriental, Chinese), antique twin beds, large poster bed, mirrors, chest drawers, other antiques, Sonora, refrigerator. 12½ Irving Place (East 16th).

ORIENTAL RUGS.
Buy now and save money; room-size Persians, as low as $150; room-size Chinese, $135; smaller rugs, $28, $35, $40. Tatosian Bros., 366 Lexington Av. (41st).

HOUSEHOLD furniture, paintings, engravings, carpets, books, Encyclopedia, for sale; no dealers. Telephone for appointment, Schuyler 3751. 110 Riverside Drive, Apt. 1E.

REED and willow furniture, August clearance sale; lowest prices; largest selection; single pieces, no sets. Long Beach Willow Co., 139 East 41st St., near Lexington Av.

COMPLETE apartment 7 rooms for sale, together, separately; sacrifice; furniture hardly used; lease obtainable; rent $103. Call Monday, 515 West 167th, Apt. 34.

LIVING ROOM upholstered suite, also gateleg table, end chairs, bookcase, tea wagon, &c.; good as new; can be seen Sunday all day. Samek, 104 West 89th.

BEDROOM, dining, mohair living suits, used 2 months; will sell together or separately; lease available; rent $75. Call Monday, 2,457 Broadway, Apt. 1B (101st).

BEAUTIFUL 2-room apartment furniture for sale; apartment also can be had if desired at rental $35 monthly. Rowan, 379 West 70th.

MAHOGANY dining suite and Hazelton Bros. large upright piano, refrigerator; all like new; owner leaving city. Phone Mansfield 8640.

CHINA, Royal Dresden, exquisite set, centrepieces, &c.; very reasonable. Interested write Apt. 601, 99 Claremont Av., City.

BEAUTIFUL furniture of 5-room apartment; very handsome twin beds, dresser. Call mornings, 412 West 110th, Apt. 12A.

CONTENTS of 6 rooms; corner apartment, Lexington Av. and 27th St.; could rent if desired. Madison Square 5488.

DINING table, buffet, chairs, carpets and other furniture. Call evenings, after 7, top floor front, 303 West 121st.

DINING room suite, rugs, odd pieces; must leave town account of illness; phone for appointment. Cathedral 4904.

CONTENTS of elaborately furnished 10-room apartment; must be sold at once; no dealers. Regent 2451.

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany; almost new; complete; full size; immaculate. Riverside 1349.

FURNISHINGS of 4 rooms, front, elevator; $800; immediate possession. 15 West 124th.

MAHOGANY living room and dining room furniture cheap. Marvin, 136 West 97th.

CONTENTS of apartment; like new; evenings only. Elmhurst, 413 West 123d.

FOR SALE.
Horses and Carriages.

CHILDREN'S pony turnout, handsome, gentle, reliable; children's pony governess cart, harness, saddle; sacrifice; private stable, 148 East 39th.

Jewelry.

BRACELET, 3-row platinum, flexible; set with 90 perfect, large, blue-white diamonds; row sapphires; cost $1,850; request reasonable offer. N. 676 Times Downtown.

BRACELET, made to order, stout, durable flexible platinum; 40 blue-white perfect diamonds; cost $1,200; sell very cheap; great bargain. C 826 Times Downtown.

BRACELET, heavy, flexible platinum, forty large, perfect bluewhite diamonds; need money; sacrifice; $575; appraise. A1188 Times Harlem.

BARPIN, solid platinum, dainty design; 26 perfect diamonds; cost $500; sell cheap; necessity; appraisal. M 609 Times Downtown.

LADIES' solitaire diamond ring, 1¼ carats, perfect bluewhite; sacrifice; big bargain; $350; appraisal allowed. B 1170 Times Harlem.

GENTLEMAN'S elegant gypsy ring, large; guaranteed absolutely perfect solitaire; cost $1,100; must sacrifice; cheap. N 506 Times.

DIAMOND platinum flexible bracelet, diamond platinum pendant; lady's sacrifice. M 271 Times.

SACRIFICE, 3-row diamond sapphire platinum bracelet, diamond brooch. H 261 Times.

Machinery.

PRINTING OUTFIT FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—No. 1 Linotype machine, Campbell stop cylinders press, bed size 33x46; and 30-inch Golding hand clamp paper cutter, all in good order; if removed at once will sell all for one thousand dollars ($1,000). Englewood Press, Englewood, N. J.

OIL ENGINE.
50 horsepower H. A. De La Vergne oil engine, in good condition and now running, together with all equipment; this is an exceptional opportunity. Call The Gilchrist Co., 236 Bank St., Newark, N. J.

Musical Instruments.

STEINWAY & SONS MIN. GRAND, $750.
MASON & HAMLIN BABY GRAND, $750.
KNABE BABY PIANO, $450.
WEBER BABY GRAND, $600.
KNABE AMPICO GRAND, $1,000.
STEINWAY DUO-ART GRAND, $2,000.
STEINWAY BABY GRAND, $500.
25 other grands from $300 up.
Pianos for rent, uprights or grands.
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
Mr. Curtis, 2,085 Lexington Av. 125th St.

FOR RENT OR SELL.
Sohmer grand, $350; Steinway grand, $550; Chickering baby grand, $550; Hardman baby grand, $550; Lauter baby grand, $400; Chickering grand, $250; Steinway uprights, $125; other uprights, $50. Piano Manufacturer Exchange, 421 West 28th.

STEINWAY baby grand and 3 uprights; Mason-Hamlin, Knabe, Sohmer, Hardman and smaller, uprights, miniatures and baby grands, electric player grand and upright player pianos. Erck, 574 Columbus Av. Endicott 0062.

MASON HAMLIN SMALL MAHOGANY GRAND; RECENTLY PURCHASED; BEAUTIFUL CONDITION; SACRIFICE; MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY; NO DEALERS. RIVERSIDE 6815.

PIANOLA Aeolian—Sacrifice brand-new player, $200 worth music rolls, going California, $450. Call evenings, between 7-8, 646 West End Av. Riverside 3837, Apt. 4D.

WEBER Aeolian upright; cost $1,500, sacrifice, quick sale, $500 cash. Room 631, 500 5th Av. Phone Longacre 8227.

KNABE grand piano, mahogany; one year old; sacrifice $850 cash; positively no dealers. C 6 Times.

MASON HAMLIN mahogany upright piano, practically new; very reasonable. Phone Yonkers 896.

HAZELTON BROS. large upright, mahogany; like new; very handsome. Phone Mansfield 8640J.

BABY grand Sohmer, delightful instrument; sacrifice, immediate. 218 West 76th; no dealers.

KNABE Ampico baby grand; practically new; cost $4,000; sacrifice. M 448 Times.

ENGLISH concertina by Lachenal, fine tone, good condition; reasonable. Nevins 4954.

STEINWAY upright mahogany; perfect; sell cheap; cash. A 1190 Times Harlem.

STEINWAY miniature mahogany grand, like new, for sale. M 371 Times.

STEINWAY baby grand; brand-new. Call all week, Paul, 229 East 42d.

WEBER grand $600; bargain, quick buyer. L 525 Times.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

DESKS, chairs, files, &c., finest quality, must be sold at once for liquidating firm; no reasonable offer refused. Store, 2 Reade St. Worth 3040.

MUST sacrifice surplus mahogany furniture, rugs, typewriter multigraph, filing cabinets; highest grade. 21 East 40th St., Room 602.

PART oak and glass partition, typewriter desk, chair and Oliver No. 9. Walker 5683-6747.

MAHOGANY typewriter desk, mahogany finish letter file; cheap. 277 Park Row Bldg.

Typewriters.

100 UNDERWOOD, Remington and L. C. Smith, late models, like new, originally intended for export, $38.50. United Typewriter Co., 116 Nassau St. Beekman 4667.

TYPEWRITERS—Why rent? We weekly buys guaranteed machine, $15 up; also cash bargains; all makes. Cotypex, 10 West 28th. Phone Madison Square 1871-5871.

A $65 Noiseless typewriter for sale; used only two months; like new; price $20; money refunded if not satisfactory. M 837 Times Downtown.

REMINGTON Typewriter safeguard check writer, typewriter table and chair; all first-class condition. Phone Rector 8653.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

FURNITURE WANTED.
Highest cash prices contents houses, apartments; parlors, dens, libraries; works of art. H. Henry, 115 University Pl. Stuyvesant 5577.

BOUGHT for highest cash price, contents of residences, apartments, hotels, pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th. Harlem 2787.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses; pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac, Miller, 120 University Place. Stuyvesant 3793.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments, pianos, china, rugs, bronzes, &c. Foulsch, 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 10161.

DIAMONDS, gems, jewelry purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, 1,472 Broadway (42d); Longacre Bldg., Room 910.

BORG buys diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum, antiques, pawn tickets, bronzes, bric-a-brac, 146 West 23d. Phone Watkins 7085.

WANTED, grand piano, will pay up to $800 cash. A 1193 Times Harlem.

WANTED—Used operatic Caruso records only. Call Wadsworth 7810, Apt. 5F.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

Automobiles for Rent.

CADILLAC, late model; hour, day, week; reasonable; owner driving. Rhinelander 7221.

CADILLAC limousine, latest model, hour, day, month rate; reasonable. Hurd, Academy 1290.

CADILLAC cabriolet, de luxe, all arrangements; prefer monthly; very moderate. Columbus 2300.

CADILLACS, Packards, limousines, touring; calling, shopping; $9 hour; day, night. Columbus 2161.

CADILLACS and Pierce-Arrows, hourly or trips; special weekly or monthly rates. Stone's Private Auto Renting. Endicott 6330.

CADILLAC, late model, landaulet, $3 hour; monthly rates; owner drives. Columbus 0236.

CADILLAC limousine; rent hourly, daily, trip; reasonable; owner drives. Schuyler 7124.

CADILLAC limousine, like new; hour, day, week, month; reasonable. Schneider, Columbus 3800.

CADILLACS FOR HIRE; DAY AND NIGHT. RINGOLDT 4925.

LOCOMOBILE limousine, with chauffeur, $8 per hour, trips anywhere. Phone Schuyler 5604.

PACKARDS, stylish touring, twins, $3; Coney Island, $10; Rockaway, $12. Morningside 3616.

PACKARD limousine for rent by the hour, day, week or month; reasonable rates. Phone Schuyler 1187.

PIERCE-ARROW classy limousines, Packard tourings, $3 hour, weekly, monthly. Endicott 6121.

MOTT AND GOLDEN AUTO SERVICE.
Latest model Packard cars for rent by hour, day, week; special rates for week-end trips. Circle 2890.

Automobiles Wanted.

CADILLAC, $1, or Lincoln, late model, seven-passenger Sedan; must be in good condition; write full particulars; no dealers. L 457 Times.

ROLLS-ROYCE wanted, cash or exchange real estate. Room 907, Brokaw Bldg.

WILL PAY reasonable amount for use of coupe, Aug. 15 to Sept. 1, without shelter; any make except Ford; reliability and responsibility assured. Luce & Co., 167 Wooster St.

BUY OR SELL your automobile (passenger or commercial), in Van Tassell & Kearney's sales ring at auction; Tuesdays and Fridays; 12 o'clock noon. 126 East 13th St.

AUTOMOBILES, 1,000 WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
306 SOUTHERN BLVD., INTERVALE 2043.

SEDAN, or 7-passenger, recent model; good condition; moderate price; cash. N 2128 Times Annex.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in my country home for auto. Schuyler 2306.

LEAVING for California, will trade lots, Forest Hills, for automobile. Schuyler 4277.

Many thousands of readers of The New York Times turn to these columns when in search of used or rebuilt automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

The New York Times cannot control answers to advertisements. It is advisable that negotiations follow response only after full investigation has been made.

BENZ 1922 Fleetwood Sport Model.
DE LAGE 1922 Special 4-pass. Sport.
CADILLAC 1921 4-pass. Sport Model.
CADILLAC 1921 Runabout; like new.
PACKARD 1923 "6" disc wheel Sport.
PACKARD 1923 "6" Sedan; 1,900 miles.
PACKARD 1923 Fleetwood Cabriolet.
DANIELS 1922 4-pass. Sport Model.
DANIELS 1922 Special Sport Sedan.
DANIELS 1923 Special Coupe.
LINCOLN 1921 4-pass. Sport Model.
LAFAYETTE 1922 6-pass. Sport Model.
LOCOMOBILE 1922 Special Speedster.
LOCOMOBILE 1923 4-pass. Sport.
LOCOMOBILE 1923 Suburban Sedan.
LOCOMOBILE 1921 Limousine; like new.
NOMA 1923 4-pass. and Speedsters.
CUNNINGHAM 1921 4-pass. Sport Model.
MERCER 1923 Speedster; like new.
All Cars Guaranteed. Terms. Trades.
RIPPETH MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,750 Broadway, at 56th. Circle 0227.

BENZ 1922 seven-passenger touring, Fleetwood body; good condition; $4,000. Inquire Room 912, 68 Broadway. Rector 9693.

BUICK '22 Coupe, model 46 .....$975
OLDSMOBILE Touring; bargain $75
LEXINGTON Touring; bargain $125
CHANDLER '21 Club Roadster.....$475
CHANDLER '21 Sport Touring, 7-pass..$460
DODGE '22 Coupe $625
HUPP '22 Touring; like new.....$475
PAIGE '20 Coupe $450
REO 4-door Sedan $550
Three Months Written Guarantee.
Small Down Payments, Balance 8 Months.
Open Sundays & Evenings.
HEIMS MOTOR SALES, INC.,
Authorized Hupmobile Dealers.
120-128 E. 149th. Mott Haven 7684.

BUICK 1923 Sport Roadster.
BUICK 1923 Roadster.
CADILLAC 1923 Phaeton.
CADILLAC " 61 " Imperial.
CADILLAC " 61 " Sedan.
CADILLAC " 61 " Coupe.
CADILLAC " 59 " Victoria.
CUNNINGHAM 1923 Suburban Sedan.
MARMON 1923 4-Pass. Sport.
BUILT ST. CLAIRE 1923 Sedan.
LAFAYETTE Spec. Holbrook Suburban.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,880 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

BUICKS, Dodges, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Lexingtons, Fords and every kind of popular reliable makes of pleasure and commercial cars listed by different owners, are sold at public auction every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 12:30 to 6 P. M.; all cars are demonstrated. Brown's, 3d Av., corner 11th St. Call with a deposit.

BUICK coupe, 1922 3-passenger, 4-cylinder model; was delivered last April and has been driven about 4,000 miles; first-class condition; fully equipped; must sell at once. Chickering, 250 E. Cushman & Sons, 2,165 8th Av. (116th).

BUICK 22 SEDAN, $1,375.
Beautiful 7-passenger, 806 West 79th.

BUICK sedan, 1922, like new; sacrifice. Obserweiger, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

BUICK, 1923, 6-cylinder sport sedan, original; very reasonable. 235 West 58th.

CADILLAC 1923 phaeton; limousine.
CADILLAC 1921 sedans, 5 and 7 passenger.
CADILLAC 1921 limousine; "61" roadster.
CADILLAC 1919 phaeton; limousine.
CRANE Simp.—Latest type touring & chassis.
PACKARD 1923 6-cylinder imperial; new.
PACKARD 1923 coupe; single 6.
PACKARD 1923 model Imperial limousine.
PACKARD—Latest type Fleetwood cabriolet.
PIERCE—Delco roadster; Brewster body.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
In West 60th St. Columbus 5078

CADILLAC Town Car.
LINCOLN Touring.
LOCOMOBILE 4-pass. Sport Sedan.
LOCOMOBILE Limousine Landau.
WINTON 1923 Town Car.
LANCIA Town Cabriolet.
REO Touring.
LINCOLN USED CAR DEPT.
216 West 56th St. Circle 6363.

CADILLAC 1923 Amesbury Limousine.
CADILLAC 1919 Roadster.
CUNNINGHAM 1922 6-Pass. Touring.
LINCOLN 1923 5-Pass. Sedan.
LOCOMOBILE 1921 Suburban Sedan.
LOCOMOBILE 1921 4-Pass. Sport.
GEORGE LAMBERTY,
1,866 Broadway. Columbus 9810.

CADILLAC 1923 5-PASSENGER COUPE.
CADILLAC 61 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
CADILLAC 1923 IMPERIAL SEDAN.
DANIELS CABRIOLET town car; like new. Power & Marcus, 20 Central Park West.

CADILLAC, 59, Limousine, in very good condition. Uppercu Cadillac Corporation, 3 Lafayette Av., B'klyn. Telephone Nevins 2500.

CADILLAC, Imperial sedan, 59, 7 passenger, like new; make offer. NEW AMSTERDAM WAREHOUSE, 19 West 67th.

CADILLAC seven-passenger sedan; excellent condition; bargain. 420 Riverside Drive, Apt. 1-H.

CADILLAC roadster, very good condition; will sell at a sacrifice. Edward J. Allen, 527 West 121st. Morningside 5073.

CADILLAC "59" R victoria, late type; like new; perfect condition; fully equipped. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th.

CADILLAC, 61, Touring, in A1 condition. Uppercu Cadillac Corporation, 3 Lafayette Av., B'klyn. Telephone Nevins 2500.

CADILLAC—A de luxe cabriolet, sacrificed to cash buyer. Columbus 0645, Monday.

CADILLAC, sedan, 1923, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d, Circle 3225.

CADILLAC 1922 suburban sedan, like new. Obserweiger, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1920 CABRIOLET, SACRIFICE. Like new; make offer. 240 West 59th St.

CHALMERS, 1921, touring, good condition, real bargain. Call after 6 evenings, 1,459 East 27th, Brooklyn.

CHANDLER SERIES '23 SEDAN.

Special two-door sedan with a marvelous "Pikes Peak" motor; driven only a couple of thousand miles and carries our new car guarantee; has been driven by an official of our company; the price enables you to effect a substantial saving.

HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway. Columbus 1011

CHANDLER ROYAL DISPATCH.

$650 cash and $82.50 monthly for 10 months; painted a rich dark maroon; has every equipment you would want on a sport touring model and is guaranteed.

HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

CHANDLER coupe, 1922, condition splendid; $975. NEW AMSTERDAM STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 19 West 67th St. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET '22 SEDAN, $200 CASH
and $40 monthly; economical to operate; yet rides with comfort; equipped with many extras.

Also a Ford sedan cheap.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,787 Broadway at 58th St.
Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, SERIES '23.

$187 cash and 10 notes of $38.05; practically a new car in excellent condition; has spare tire, bumper, parking light and other extras.

Also a Dodge roadster cheap.

HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

CHEVROLET sedan, run 50 miles; can be bought for $375 down and $10 a week. Chevrolet Dealers, 1,511 Bushwick Av., corner Furman Av., Brooklyn.

CLEVELAND 2-DOOR SEDAN SERIES '23.

$459.80 cash and $68.97 monthly for 10 months; this is a tremendous saving on a practically new car that carries the factory guarantee.

HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

COLE "21 SPORT, $595.
Smart, snappy 8, cylinder; special paint; custom made top; guaranteed 6 months; terms. 806 Southern Boulevard. Intervale 2045.

CRANE Simplex touring body for sale; practically new; complete with slip covers. Minerva Auto, Inc., 135 West 72d. Endicott 5530-5405.

CRANE SIMPLEX, LATEST TYPE touring; make offer. 240 West 59th.

CUNNINGHAM 4-pass. sport; latest type; bikton starter; make offer. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th. Open evenings.

CUNNINGHAM 1920 touring; rare bargain. Homan, 250 W. 54th. Open Sunday.

DANIELS, 4 passenger sport; classy; A1 shape; must be sold at sacrifice. 250 West 59th St.

DAVIS 1923 4 passenger sport, like new; make offer. NEW AMSTERDAM STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 19 West 67th. Open Sunday.

DODGE 1922 TOURING, $575.
Just like new throughout; terms; trades considered. 806 Southern Boulevard. 6045 Intervale.

DURANT SEDAN, 1923, 3 months old; excellent condition; must sell; sacrifice, $1,050. Herbert D. Holsman, 620 Riverside Drive. Phone Audubon 3130. Apt. 31.

EARL & NATIONAL bargains—Late models. EARL & NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS, 1,202 Broadway (634 St.) Col. 7623.

FORDS 1923 FORDS.
$120 DOWN; $5 WEEKLY.
New models, tourings, sedans, coupes, commercials. Phone Maskiuna, Wadsworth 2074. Open evenings until 8 P. M. All day Sunday. ALL MAKES TAKEN IN TRADE.

FORD 1922 coupe; self-starter, spare tire, other extras, $535. 361 East Fordham Road. Tremont 0811. Open evenings.

FRANKLINS, GUARANTEED RIGHT.
A VISIT TO US WILL PAY.
WE HAVE SOME USED CARS.
OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS.
AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
YOU WILL BE SURPRISED TO KNOW HOW LITTLE CASH YOU NEED TO BUY A CAR FROM US.
ALSO
BUICK TOURINGS, 1921-1920.
1922 NASH SEDAN, 4 CYLINDER.
1921 SCRIPPS SEDAN.
1920 STEARNS TOURING AND COUPE.
FRANKLIN SALES CO., INC.,
USED CAR DEPT. E. G. KUH, MGR.
1,628 Broadway (50th St.) Columbus 7556.

FRANKLIN sedan, 5-passenger, latest model, in A1 condition throughout; only driven 2,900 miles; an equal to new car in all respects. Packard Motor Car Co. of N. Y., 1861 Broadway, Columbus 8900.

FRANKLIN 12 SEDAN, $1,400.
Like new; complete. 305 West 79th.

HAYNES.
HAYNES 1921 Tour., 5-pass.; excellent.
HAYNES 1922 Tour., 5-pass.; nearly new.
HAYNES 1921 Tour., 7-pass.; rebuilt.
HAYNES 1923 Sedan, 5-pass.; nearly new.
HAYNES 1922 Speedster, 2-pass.; bargain.
Times Payments. Excellent Values.
HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.,
1,715 BROADWAY.

HUDSON and Essex, open and closed models, some overhauled and repainted; ready for immediate delivery; also fine bargains in other makes of cars. Hudson Exchange Car Dept., 1,771 Broadway. Circle 6850. Open evenings.

HUDSON limousine, 7-pass., repainted, exceptionally good throughout. Packard Motor Car Co., 1045 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 9400.

HUDSON coupe, 1921, 4 passenger, practically new; make offer. NEW AMSTERDAM STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 19 West 67th St.

HUDSON touring 1921, perfect condition; $650. Call Murray, Intervale 6237, after 7.30 P. M.

HUDSON "M" sedan; excellent bargain; $650. Homan, 250 W. 54th. Open Sunday.

HUDSON 1923 sedan, like new; sacrifice, best offer. Oberweiger, 136 West 52d.

HUDSON sport, 4-pass., 1921, perfect order; bargain. Homan, 250 West 54th.

JORDAN SPECIAL SALE
JORDAN CARS.
Reconditioned—90-Day Guarantee.
Time Payments Arranged.
Tourings, $300 to $1,350.
Runabouts, $600 to $

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

ST. ALBANS—30 minutes from city; ideal 8-rooms house for small family; log fireplace, garage, sunshine, sweet country air; generous terms. Alcot Realty Co., 20 East 57th. Plaza 4682.

URGENT NEED OF CASH places on market one of the most practical and comfortable homes for a small family to be found anywhere; located in a restricted residential community on Long Island, 41 minutes from Penn. Station; house built in 1923, is in perfect condition and within 3 minutes' walk of station; 6 rooms, bath, oak floors, open fireplace, pantry, laundry on first floor, large front porch and all improvements; copper screens on porch and all windows; metal weather strips; 4 tons of coal in cellar; shade trees, evergreens and flowering shrubs; 2-car garage as property to match house; a big sacrifice for quick sale; price $6,750; terms. J. S., 334 Times.

IF YOU WANT YOUR CHILDREN TO BE HEALTHY, LIVE IN THE COUNTRY WHERE FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE ARE FREE. A GOOD HOME IS ESSENTIAL AND WE HAVE IT IN THE HEART OF THE BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN FAR ROCKAWAY. One-family house consisting of 9 rooms and 3 baths; corner plot, 80x114.

A 2-family mansion consisting of 16 rooms, 5 baths and 3 lavatories, large closets and foyer halls, corner, having a frontage of about 230 feet and irregular; terms to suit.

BALSAM CONSTRUCTION AND ENGINEERING CORP.,
B'WAY AND NEW ST., FAR ROCKAWAY.
PHONE FAR ROCKAWAY 4920.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, electric lights; 5 acres of cultivated land; 4 large chicken houses, buildings, 60 fruit trees, 150 laying hens, geese, ducks, implements; $7,500; $3,000 cash; State road; residential section; home markets; ideal florist site. Louis A. Muench, 37 S. Ocean Av., Patchogue, L. I.

NEW 9-room brick house, will sacrifice; either rent furnished or sell; any offer considered; must leave town. Far Rockaway 4866.

9-ROOM HOUSE, steam heated; 2 baths; garage; reasonable. Phone Wilkins, Far Rockaway 0682, or Madison Square 4578.

FOR SALE—Country estates, Long Island acreage and homes. John A. Nealsey, 58 School St., Glen Cove, N. Y.

Long Island For Rent.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

House for rent; 7 rooms, bath; steam, gas, electric; garage; 71 South 20th, Broadway-Flushing station; 20 minutes Pennsylvania station; one block from street car. Owner, 90 South 20th St., Flushing. Phone 3376 Flushing.

UNUSUAL opportunity to rent furnished or unfurnished handsome brick residence, Woodmere, Pine St., near Central Av.; 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; 2 acres; $2,500 furnished. Tel. 5283W Cedarhurst.

Westchester County—For Sale.

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, Albany Post Road; 13 rooms, 3 baths; steam heat, electricity; garage; 41 acres; beautiful view. Bates.

CRESTWOOD, N. Y.—Beautiful new stucco home; tile kitchen, breakfast room, sun parlor, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, garage, all improvements; large plot; price $21,000 terms. H. E. Cronk, Telephone Bronxville 1099.

CRESTWOOD—Builder's sacrifice; new, 8 rooms, garage, $13,000. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, 363 E. K. R.

HILLTOP HAVEN—Ideal home, perfect in every appointment; garage; river view, healthful; just a fine place; bargain at $22,000; easy to buy. Sherow, Ossining, N. Y.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.

For rent, 9-room house, two baths, electricity, hot water heat, all improvements; rent $100 a month unfurnished or $125 furnished; one or two years' lease. Tel. 206 Larchmont. Inquire 405 Weaver St.

LARCHMONT MANOR.

Delightful new 6-room home; bathing in sound; $2,500 cash; price $13,500. Mrs. C. M. Murdoch, 40 Post Road. Telephone Larchmont 425.

LARCHMONT WOODS.

New well built 6-room house; wooded section; large plot; $2,500 cash; price $14,500. Mrs. C. M. Murdoch, 40 Post Road. Telephone Larchmont 425.

NEW ROCHELLE—Beautiful Colonial house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; gas, electricity, everything modern; first floor, living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath with built-in large plate, vanity; restricted neighborhood; $19,500; easy terms. McGill, 215 4th Av., New York City.

OSSINING—$2,000 cash and balance on easy terms gives you the opportunity to get this home at a very low price; 9½ acres with 8-room house, bath, electricity, barn, chicken fruit; located 1¼ miles Ossining station; ½ mile from trolley, 850-foot frontage, which can be divided into 9 building plots. Geo. A. Todd, 47 West 42d St. Vanderbilt 1594.

PLEASANTVILLE—New 8-room house, first-class construction; exclusive section; sun parlor, sleeping porch, fireplaces, hardwood floor, gas, electricity; plot 50x175; $10,900. 9005 Owner, 2495 Audubon.

PLEASANTVILLE—New house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry in basement, fireplace, hardwood floor, combination range, electricity; plot 50x270; $7,500. Phone Owner, Audubon 9005.

RYE — For sale 7-room house, garage; $14,000. Telephone Rye 9052.

YONKERS (residential section)—Three-family house, 100x100; 4-car garage; sacrifice, $15,000; cash $8,000. Namos, 110 West 42d.

A GOOD purchase; on account of leaving town; 3-story brick building; store and 2 6-room apartments; all improvements; in business section of Irvington; fine outlook; 3 minutes depot; one apartment ready for occupancy; store and other apartment rented, no lease; can be made to show $700 net income per year; price $16,500. Apply Alfred E. Cooke, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—NEW ROCHELLE.

7 rooms and bath; garage; large lot, in excellent location; owner must sell; asking $14,500; easy terms, cash, or will exchange for 6-room house; owner going away; asking $11,500. Come and make offer. Wright & Keeler, 3 Lockwood Av. Phone New Rochelle 6006.

PREWAR price and prewar construction; 2½-story brick; slate roof, nine rooms, bath, laundry; hot water heat; electricity, gas, oak floors; newly decorated; excellent condition; large lot, shade, fruit; on commanding knoll overlooking the Hudson; five minutes' walk depot; worth $20,000; my price—$13,500; easy terms. RAYMOND MOORE, 147 Hudson Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ESTATE, 12 acres, overlooking Kensico Reservoir; 10-room house, two baths, steam heat, electric, new barns, pump house, apple orchard; $5,000 cash necessary. Bellse, 66 Irving Place (18th), New York.

$9,500—Six rooms, bath, garage, all improvements; terms; plot 75x100. Owner, 99 Wicks Av., Yonkers.

Westchester County—For Rent.

CHESTER HILL, Mount Vernon, 160 Elm Av.—Two floor, 2-family hollow tile stucco house; 7 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed sun and sleeping porches; garage; separate heaters; all windows screened; rent $2,000 yearly. Phone 2901 Hillcrest.

HARRISON—For rent or sale unusually beautiful home. Phone Park 808. Harrison Av., opposite Oak St.

PELHAM—Very desirable; rent, new duplex house, six rooms, enclosed porch, hot water heat, one-car garage, near station; $130 month. James Thompson, 26 Clifford Av. Phone Pelham 4775-M.

YONKERS—A real home, attractively furnished, conveniently planned, in beautiful Park Hill section; eight rooms, two baths, sun porch, garage; subway or 40 minutes Grand Central; September occupancy; $150 month; communicate with Thomas E. Coulton, College, City of New York; or phone Yonkers 7063.

FURNISHED HOUSE to rent, Westchester County—From October first to May first, beautifully furnished, ten rooms and two baths, best section of Chester Hill, Mount Vernon; reasonable rental to right party. Address, P. F., 16 Jay St., N. Y. C. Telephone Walker 6068 and Hillcrest 1911.

EXCELLENT opportunity for physician or nurse to obtain beautiful home adapted for sanitarium; excellent location; Address Owner, 103 Bruce Av., Yonkers. Tel. 1681.

FURNISHED dwelling, ten rooms, two baths; garage. Stoneleigh, 244 Cliff Av., Pelham.

New York State For Sale.

PEEKSKILL and Putnam County—Big, wild, cheap farms, estates, country homes, pond, lake sites, suitable camps, week-ends; some old buildings, barns, Colonial houses, open fireplaces, Dutch ovens, timbered, fruit, village, commuting homes; few acres, very cheap; remote dirt roads; great elevations; fertile, productive, paying State road places; modernized houses, all improvements, selected with great care; selling here over thirty years exclusively, nothing elsewhere. John W. Alexander; 1 East 42d. Vanderbilt 1594. Sundays, Tuxedo Park, Patterson, N. Y., 272. Write, phone your exact wants.

PEARL RIVER, N. Y.
Bungalows, houses and land.
EDWARD BLACKWELL.

PIERMONT-ON-HUDSON — Beautiful home, unusual, distinctive, perfectly appointed; fine view; garage. Mrs. Gale Spaulding, Real Estate, Nyack, N. Y.

ROCKLAND COUNTY estates, farms, village homes, bungalows; river front properties; country houses. Mrs. Gale Spaulding, Nyack, N. Y.

WURTEBORO, N. Y.—Bargain, 10-room house, furnished; baths, large barn, garage, chicken houses; State road. Master, 120 West 32d. Watkins 1047.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM—PRIVATE LAKE.

A beautiful place, located between Albany, Mohawk Trail and Saratoga, 63 acres productive land, 5-acre private lake, well stocked; 2 modern 10-room Colonial brick houses, gas, furnace, bath, open fireplace; an excellent home, completely furnished; Schmer piano, radio, paintings, oriental rugs, antique furniture. Also 9 outbuildings, poultry, cow, suite, $12,500; possession at once, or will rent for $6,500. See the owner Monday and Tuesday at 799 Broadway, Room 233 (11th St.). Ehmler.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New York State For Sale.

IDEAL SITE FOR BUNGALOWS AND BEAUTIFUL FARM; 86 acres; location in the Catskill Mountains, on State Road, between Saugerties, N. Y., and beautiful artists' colony at Woodstock; the price is only $6,750; terms can be arranged; 8-room Colonial house and many outbuildings; wonderful springs and magnificent shade trees, making Summer very enjoyable; a small stream with shallow pool for children to wade and paddle in to their hearts' content; just the place for one who wishes to give the family a nice summer vacation, and at the same time employ his time developing bungalows for rent or sale; place adapted to many such arrangements; investigate, see for yourself. Phone Cortlandt 5680, Whitney & 32 Church St., New York City, or write A. Whitney, Route 3, Box 188, Saugerties, New York.

BARGAIN—High-class country home, house 10 rooms and bath, all improvements; garage; 4 acres; high location and magnificent view; owner will sacrifice, $12,000; also high-class houses, estates, &c. Rockland Farm Agency, South Nyack, N. Y. Phone Nyack 1043.

MOST BEAUTIFUL

section in Pearl River; house stucco; six rooms, all improvements; lot 100x200, corner; price $8,000; terms. L. Wisbie, 52 East 54th, City.

New Jersey For Sale.

BERGENFIELD, N. J.—Various styles 6-room homes; every improvement; white enamel; gas range; large plots; improved streets; restricted; 6 minutes to station, 40 minutes Times Square; West Shore Railroad; $500 down, $50 monthly, $6,150. Send for booklet. J. Z. Demarest's Sons, owners and builders.

BOGOTA, N. J.—Attractive semi-Colonial home; all modern conveniences; near West Shore Erie R. R. and Hudson River trolley; restricted residential zone; house about 1 year old, centrally beautifully decorated; contains 4 sleeping rooms, tiled bath, living and dining room, library, kitchen, breakfast nook in kitchen; fireplace in living room and library; oak floors, chestnut trim, white enamel finish; hot water heating; plot 75x120; screens and shades throughout; price very reasonable; terms optional. FLOYD H. FARRANT, Queen Anne Road and Trolley, Bogota, N. J. Phone 2513 Hackensack for our auto.

CALDWELL, N. J.—Sacrifice 13-room, hollow tile and cement home; all improvements; 2-car garage; acreage. Full particulars. Fred'k Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway, N. Y.

HILLSDALE—7 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, gas, electric, open fireplace, hardwood floors, enclosed porch; $8,500, terms arranged. Mrs. J. Higgins, Hillsdale, N. J. Tel. Westwood 92.

LEONIA—Beautiful semi-English home, 7 large rooms, sleeping porch, all hardwood floors, open fireplace, all modern conveniences; large, picturesque grounds, 80x182, Price $15,000; cash $5,000. Home-Seekers' Service Company, 154 Nassau St. Beekman 4626.

LEONIA HEIGHTS, N. J.—Five-room and sun porch; improvements; two-car garage; price $7,000, easy terms. Write Owner, Box 52, Leonia, N. J., or telephone Leonia 1148-J.

MADISON—Bungalow (type home, six rooms, bath, fireplace, modern improvements, garage; large plot; ideal location. 129 Greenwood Av.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

$12,500—Centre-hall type, Colonial, seven rooms, sleeping porch, sun porch; five minutes to express station.

$13,500—New Dutch Colonial, seven rooms, sleeping porch, solarium, &c.; seven minutes to station.

$18,500—Brick and shingle Colonial, new; centre-hall plan; eight rooms, two baths.

$25,000—Brick and shingle, centre-hall plan, three baths, eight rooms, two-car garage.

$40,000—Centre-hall plan, 4 baths, two-car garage, 13 rooms; plot 100 feet front; wonderful location.

Other properties $9,500 to $100,000.
FRANK H. CORSON CO.
Phone 7255. 375 Bloomfield Av. Residence 6080 Montclair.

1½ Blocks to Lackawanna Station.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

$21,500—Owner leaving town, sacrifices spacious Colonial residence; 100 ft. front; parklike surroundings; wide central hall, living room 15x30, large dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; oak floors.

$38,000—Magnificent brick Colonial residence; large corner plot; choice neighborhood; wide centre hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen; 7 bedrooms, 3 baths; owner must sell.

H. S. CONNOLLY & CO.,
Opp. Lackawanna Station, Montclair.

NEWARK—$15,000 cash buys two 2-story apartment houses; rent, $3,400. Peaton, 280 Madison Av., N. Y. C. Phone Vanderbilt 5601.

PARK RIDGE, N. J.—Cozy little all-year bungalow, combination living-dining room, open fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage; large plot on private park drive, near Glen and Brook; 10 minutes to high school, stores, &c.; 15 minutes to station; good commuting; immediate possession; $4,000; easy terms. Daniel Atkins (Owner), Park Ridge, N. J. Tel. 111.

RAHWAY, N. J.—Six-room house, garage, all improvements; lot 50x128; best location, off Lincoln Highway; price $8,200. 171 Hamilton St.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—9 rooms and bath, large reception hall with fireplace, music room, dining room, spacious library with fireplace; kitchen, four large bedrooms, sleeping porch; hardwood floors, storm windows, screens and shades; copper leaders and gutters throughout; gas and electricity; two-car garage; 100-foot corner plot with fine old shade trees; in high school and churches of all denominations; 20 trains daily; 30 minutes to New York. This beautiful property should be seen by one desiring a real home. Price $16,500; terms arranged. 1163 Times Annex.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—Fine home being sacrificed by owner; 10 large rooms, 2 pantries, tile bath, 2 servant's rooms in attic; hot water heat and every convenience; large sleeping porches and shade trees on beautiful corner plot 113x100, in exclusive and restricted location of refined American neighbors; price $20,000. F. Saum, 205 Stuyvesant Av., near Lyndhurst Station, Lyndhurst, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—Seven-room modern Colonial home; sun porch, tile bath, large plot; $10,500; others list. Herbert D. Payne, 21 North Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

WESTWOOD, N. J.—$6,700; 7-room house, heat, electric, open fireplace, double floors, large porch, garage. Orth & Coan, Inc., Westwood, N. J. Tel. 338. Open Sundays.

IN RIDGEWOOD'S finest residential section, Colonial home of exceptional beauty on large shaded plot; seven attractive rooms; every city improvement; complete in every detail; express depot 8 minutes' walk; reasonable price. Buckley Wheeler, Ridgewood, N. J.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-room stucco house near boardwalk; built 8 years; spacious living room, open fireplace, 7 sleeping rooms, 3 shower baths, large porches; elegantly furnished; electric two-car garage. Price $21,000. Edward J. Cahill, New Brunswick, N. J.

SACRIFICE full price $6,500; $2,000 cash buys up-to-date 6-room home; gas, electricity, hot water heat, hard wood trim, parquet floors; large plot. Call today Hallberg & Longfellow, opp. stations, Ridgefield Park and Bogota, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL all year round home, eleven rooms, two baths, steam heat, electricity; beautiful ground, 205x158 feet; 20 minutes' ride from Dyckman Ferry; close to Closter station. M 391 Times.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—EAST ORANGE.

Ten-room house, every improvement; restricted convenient community; garage; plot 50 x 140; price $9,000. Write Owner, Box 52 Colonial Terrace, East Orange.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE—7 rooms, all improvements; garage; fruit trees. Inquire Sunday, 176 River Road or 50 Walnut Av., Bogota, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room semi-bungalow with all improvements; lot 44x230; garage; price $8,000; terms to suit. Gennerich, 103 North Av., Plainfield, N. J.

HOUSE, near New York; improvements; cash $1,000, balance rent. L., 2,028 8th Av.

Connecticut—New England For Sale.

COSCOB, GREENWICH—50 minutes out; house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat; 1¼ acres, beautifully landscaped; garage. E. F. Pamaci, 507 5th Av.

WESTPORT, CONN.

Charming old house, remodeled, 6 rooms, all improvements; large living room with fireplace; studio with fireplace; 6 acres of land; also brook, with beautiful views of Sound and country; 3 miles from station, beach and country club; good road, fine location and train service; price $15,000. Mrs. S. W. Watts, Real Estate. Tel. 94.

ON THE BOSTON POST ROAD, just out on the village, on an acre of level land, 100 ft. frontage, with big trees; is a comfortable 8-room house, 3 bedrooms, big, broad porch, for $3,800; suitable for gas station, motor inn, kennels or other business; it's a gold mine for somebody.

At NORWTON ON THE HARBOR, is an odd piece, 100x140, lovely views of water and shore, seawalls all around; almost a lock; one mile from station; lumber enough for house, boat and garage; unusual piece. Price $6,500; one-half cash.

We have farms, village homes, quaint old homesteads, shore property acreage, lots. Ask for list.

GEORGE W. PHILCOX, Darien, Conn.
Phone 90.

AT WESTPORT.

Built over a hundred years ago, 7-room house, large stone chimney and two fireplaces; beautiful hand-carved woodwork and corner cupboards; city water and electricity in house; six acres land bordering on wide river; just 1¼ miles from village centre. Price $9,000; easy terms. Mrs. S. W. Watts, Real Estate. Tel. 94.

FOR SALE—Old-fashioned house, all improvements; 20 rooms, large sleeping porch; 6 acres; 1 hour out; very attractive for small inn, school or sanitorium. P. O. Box 42, Riverside, Conn.

Connecticut—New England For Rent.

SOUTH NORWALK—For rent, furnished, modern 8-room house, reasonable. Inquire Mrs. I. M. Hoyt, 1 Cedar St., South Norwalk, Conn. Tel. 425.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Connecticut—New England For Rent.

FOR SALE OR RENT on long lease, old-fashioned house, all improvements; large library, billiard and play room, 10 bedrooms, 4 baths, glassed-in sleeping porch; 5 acres; garage; stable; gardener's cottage; hen houses; garden; small fruits; 1 hour out; real home; easy terms. F. O. Box 46, Riverside, Conn.

WILL sublet furnished bungalow, beautiful part of Connecticut, outside Stamford, greatly reduced, Aug. 25 on. Address Mrs. J. Marvin, R. F. D. 29, Stamford, Conn.

LARGE COTTAGE on North Spectacle Lake, furnished; two boats; for September, $75. Raymond J. Davis, South Kent, Conn.

Other Sections For Sale.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE

in Coennera, by Halle a. Saale, Germany; built 1922.

Solid Brick House,

7 rooms, 1 chamber, big porch, 2 toilets, 1 laundry with bathroom, 3 cellars, water, electric light; modern in every way.

48 square yards brick cattle stable.

12 square yards chicken house.

120 square yards paved yard.

535 square yards front yard, with nut trees and rosebushes; everything surrounded with modern fence.

3,455 square yards of ground, planted with 200 fruit trees, u. s. t., also to be possessed immediately. Price $5,500; real bargain.

Offer to Carl Lieble, Planegg, near Munchen, Germany, Villa Neuner.

COUNTRY gentleman's estate, Shohola, Pennsylvania, 10 acres, 11 rooms, barn; ice house, running water in house; 1 mile estate. Frank W. Kipp, 2,545 Valentine Av.

Other Houses and Estates Advertisements, Section 8.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

DO YOU KNOW

that we have clients for
private house, middle west side;
well-located two-family houses, Bronx;
flat without steam heat;
moderate-priced apartment houses?
Quick action if prices are right.
Principals only.
Rox Realty Co., 345 Lenox Av.

PELHAM MANOR or PELHAM.

Wanted, unfurnished (or furnished) house on lease, preferably with option to purchase, in select neighborhood, from middle of September; about 8 rooms; garden with shade trees; must be good value; give full particulars, price, rental, photos. Telephone Pelham 1448M. X 2191 Times Annex.

ABOUT Sept. 1.—Want lease, possible future purchase; furnished house, 6 or 8 rooms, bath, heat, electricity; 5 to 10 acres; on or near State Road, within 50 miles of N. Y. in N. Y. State; $75-$100 month. 98 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

WANTED—Will pay cash for 4 or 5 room house; improvements; room for garage; Riverdale or West Bronx preferred; consider Cortlandt or anything 30 miles from Grand Central, west of Harlem Division; particulars first letter. Box 42, 2,119 3d Av.

WANTED to rent from Oct. 1, 6 or 7-room house, unfurnished, in Pelham or Larchmont, near station; by couple with no children or pets; best of references; rent must be reasonable. W. E. Brodhead, 1,600 Broadway.

REFINED American couple, no children, wish small up-to-date house in good neighborhood, one or two years' lease, with option to buy; Westchester County; good commutation. G. C., 222 Times.

TWENTY-FIVE FOOT house, suitable for alterations, 4th to 12th St., Broadway to Hudson St. M 444 Times.

PRIVATE family wants firstclass unfurnished house or 9-room apartment, below 96th St.; immediate possession; give full particulars. Address M. 3170 Times Annex.

OWNERS of real estate and stores, submit your proposition; have clients with cash waiting; quick action assured. Heresoff-Nibur-Raphel, Inc., 30 East 42d.

WANTED TO LEASE, unfurnished, detached house in Kew Gardens vicinity, 9 rooms and more; garage. Raymond, 8,405 112th St., Richmond Hill.

WANTED to lease, 6 or 7 room modern house from Oct. 1; easy commuting distance; state full particulars. A. C., 142 Times.

HAVE $10,000 cash, invest in 50-50 rooms furnished house or small hotel, Manhattan; principals. M 357 Times.

HOUSE and garage, Hempstead or Garden City, from Oct. 1; price about $100 per month. B 51 Times.

HOUSE wanted with garage; suburbs; furnished, unfurnished; reasonable. S 1020 Times Annex.

WILL buy 8 to 10 room residence, Manhattan; possession September; write full particulars. Acosta, 605 West End Av.

WANTED to rent, small unfurnished house in or near New York. Burns, 150 West 104th. Phone Academy 1044.

PRIVATE house, East 60th-80th, west of Park Av.; reasonable; full particulars. M 376 Times.

HOUSE—Want lease; unfurnished; 12-14 rooms; about $3,000. Phone Riverside 6188.

706-808, EAST SIDE—Private dwelling, about $8,000. C. Christopher, 847 Madison Av.

WIDOW desires purchase home direct from owner; residential locality. L 840 Times

Other Houses and Estates Wanted Advertisements, Section 8.

SUMMER HOMES.

Brooklyn For Rent.

FOUR-ROOM furnished bungalow at Manhattan Beach from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15; all conveniences; hot and cold water, gas, electricity. Call Madison Square 8165, Apt. 5, or address P 62 Times.

Staten Island For Sale.

SUMMER place, 80x100, Great Kills, S. I.; small bungalow, fruit trees; garden; 15 minutes from station, near beach; $3,500. Erickson, 236 West 70th. Endicott 9030.

Long Island For Sale.

EAST ROCKAWAY—Double bungalow, real bargain, worth coming to see, for sale or rent; at water front; when you see it you will like it; beautifully furnished; good speculation, home and investment. Morrison, 5th Av., East Rockaway.

GREAT NECK, L. I.—Owner going abroad will rent for one year or longer, with option to purchase, completely furnished 10-room residence, one acre of ground, 2-car garage. Call Gramercy 4527, Mr Roth.

Long Island For Rent.

EDGEMERE—Finest location; elegant cottage, furnished; sell, rent; bargain. M 364 Times.

KELLY'S WOODS; on water, near Southampton; furnished cottages. Havemeyer 0400, 78 Whitney Av., Elmhurst, L. I.

LONG BEACH (56 Eastchester)—Near station; delightful apartments; rooms in new residence.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS AT BRONXVILLE.

7 rooms, 1 bath; hot-water heat. Old-fashioned-type home on hillside lot. Rental $125 per month. Possession Oct. 1.

7 rooms, 2 baths, community houses (attached); heat supplied; $170 to $210 per month. Ready about Oct. 1.

9 rooms, 3 baths, detached house; built-in garage; $270 per month. Possession Oct. 1.

All houses in carefully restricted sections and within moderate walking distance of station. Quick action necessary, as Fall season is very active.

ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office at Bronxville. Phone Bronxville 1410-1411.

Unfurnished
and furnished,
FOREST HILLS GARDENS,
LONG ISLAND,
15 minutes from 34th St., New York City.
Dainty Tea Room—Club Service.
Ideal Community Life.
City advantages,
Country Pleasures.
Phone Boulevard 6545. Fitzroy 0821.
GUYON L. G. EARLE, Agent,
338 5th Av., New York City.

Is there any one living in New York City who really enjoys suburban life, south shore Long Island, in private home, 7 rooms and bath; 20 minutes from Penn. Station; also garage and chauffeur's quarters if desired; breakfast optional. F 3468 Times Annex.

EIGHT rooms, 2 baths, garage; large grounds; 5 minutes station and school; heat supplied; $125 month. Mr. C. M. Barnett, 1,428 Sheridan Boulevard, Far Rockaway. Phone Far Rockaway 1607.

BUNGALOW, furnished, six rooms; waterfront; all improvements; $160 balance season. O'Grady, Bayswater Av. and Strand, Far Rockaway.

Westchester County For Rent.

LARCHMONT MANOR.—Near beach, beautiful 10-room house, garage. De Lorris, Hanover 4611.

LEAVING for California, will rent from Sept. 1 to April 30 or longer any newly and attractively furnished house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, two-car garage; plot 120 by 175; charmingly located in Bedford Farms section, one block and a half from hotel; communicate with Mrs. Alan Copeland, Robin Hood Road, Bedford Farms, White Plains, N. Y. Telephone White Plains 2945.

New York State For Rent.

FOR rent, furnished, at Pleasantville, N. Y., airy five-room bungalow; all conveniences; from Aug. 15 or Sept. 1 until Sept. 28; reasonable; references. Phone 672. B. P. Sanborn, 5 Great Oak Lane, Pleasantville, N. Y.

New Jersey For Rent.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—Moderate-sized house, including servants' room; Lackawanna Railroad; good commuting; grounds cared for; fully furnished; available at once until Oct. 1; reasonable rental. W 697 Times Downtown.

SUMMER HOMES.

Connecticut—New England For Sale.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (White Mountains)—Beautiful 12-room house on main street, Sugar Hill; garage, outbuildings, 8 acres; altitude 1,500 feet; mountain view; suitable residence, health resort, boarding, sell or rent. Owner, 157 West 75th St., New York.

Connecticut—New England For Rent.

WANTED, party to use my furnished home in Berkshire Hills. F. George, Atlantic City.

Other Sections For Rent.

DELAWARE WATER GAP, on river, balance of season, bungalow, $100; ideal location. Fordham 0672.

Other Summer Homes Advertisements, Section 8.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

FURNISHED rooms or cottage one hour twenty minutes from Grand Central; ten minutes to beach; plumbing, electricity, garage; Rye-Port Chester, Conn. Mrs. Yarrow, Phone Norwalk 2046-R.

COUPLE want furnished bungalow or apartment, near seashore, within commuting distance of New York; month starting Aug. 15; state full particulars. M 410 Times.

HOT September-October predicted; offer beautifully located furnished shore cottage; accessible; commuting; bathing, fishing. F 640 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED cottage, 4 bedrooms; commuting distance of New York; month starting August 15th-30th. M 389 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED apartment or cottage, two bedrooms; refined community; commuting; September; reasonable. M 422 Times.

WANTED TO RENT—Oct. 1, Long Island or Westchester, six or seven room house. 600 West 144th. Apt. 4B.

Other Summer Homes Wanted Advertisements, Section 8.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

FOR SALE, at very low price; two vacant lots on south side of 164th St., near Broadway. Telephone Vanderbilt 10365.

Bronx.

SLENDID corner plots, adjacent subway station, ripe for improvement with stores and apartments; prompt action necessary. J. Cassidy, 206 Broadway. Tel. 6943 Cortlandt.

BARGAIN—$5,000 cash 2 West Bronx lots. Minford, 145 East 52d.

Long Island.

AUBURNDALE—Lot 50x100, near depot; gas, electricity; 20 minutes Penn. Station. Murray, 2024 Morris Av., Bronx.

Westchester County.

PLOT 50x100, north 256th St.; $1,500. Kautsky, 417 West 121st St.

New Jersey.

LEONIA—Bargain; two choice lots, improved, restricted; sacrifice cash. Nadler, 875 Bergen Av., Jersey City; near Summit tubes.

Other Sections.

FOR SALE

by widow, Florida plantation, on Lake Valrico, ideal for development of Winter colony or fishing and hunting club; 438 acres, including the lake, 24 acres in orange and grapefruit groves (bearing); rich muck land for vegetables, strawberry and celery land; heart of fruit district, fifteen miles from Tampa, on S. A. L. Railroad; will be cleared land, except 40 acres; price $150,000; will sell part. Address L. B. Holmes, 107 Walnut St., Roselle, N. J.

FOR SALE—27,000 sq. ft. or less of hard and level land in the centre of Havana City. Cuba; splendid for an industry or stock; cheap price. Larrazabal, Liberty House, Liberty, N. Y., or Bafino, Hotel Seville.

WOOD LOT for sale, pine, spruce and hemlock, other wood; 150 acres; one of the best timbering tracts in the Adirondacks; stream as cold trout brook. Inquire Mary O. Hearn, 213 Glen St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

FLORIDA land is a safe investment; I have 119 acres, good location, perfect title, at bargain. E. Loucks, 47 W. 34th St. Tel. Fitzroy 2206.

400 FRUIT, dairy, poultry farms, Dutchess and Ulster Counties. David N. Wilber, 19 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Other Lots and Land Advertisements, Section 8.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

LIST lots, acreage and farms with M. F. Hall, 1,353 East 14th St., Brooklyn.

Other Lots and Land Wanted Advertisements, Section 8.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

Long Island For Sale.

POULTRY FARM, well established, good income, 45 minutes out; modern large house, city conveniences; 2,000 producing layers; best market; all equipment for steady income the year round; price $35,000; terms; particulars sent. W 626 Times Downtown.

New York State For Sale.

IDEAL CAMP SITE, 150 acres, 75-acre lake, all buildings; 2 miles to State road, 100 from New York City; price $35,000; terms. C. T. Bickford, Chatham, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale.

LAMBERTVILLE—60 ac.; house, 10 rooms; barns; fruit; $5,000. FELLMAN, 1476 Br'y.

BEAUTIFUL poultry and fruit farm for sale, two acres, on Vineland main road and Millville Country Club place, five minutes from city; location has all city advantages, facility service, electric street lights and fire protection; new Colonial home, 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, city water, electric lights, fireplace, cement porches and walks; chicken house; can raise on my land 5,000 chickens at a profit of $2.50 to $3.50 a year on a hen; price unreasonably low. Write owner on premises, U. G. Homan Jr., Millville, N. J.

Connecticut—New England For Sale.

FARM for sale, 100 acres, on main road; price $8,000; 14-room house, 2 barns; running water. Mrs. Fred Duerr, R. F. D., Yantic, Conn.

Other Sections For Sale.

PARK with newly built dancing pavilion, refreshment stand and bungalows, electricity, water and farm of 80 acres, along State highway, nicely located near town of 10,000 people. Fern Brook Park, Palmerton, Pa.

1,080-ACRE RANCH, rich section Montana; good buildings; well stocked with machinery, horses, cattle and hogs; bargain. H 243 Times.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches Advertisements, Section 8.

Farms, Groves, Ranches Wanted.

WANTED Sept. 1, rent reasonable small poultry plant, house furnished, improvements, on, near State road, within hour New York. M 886 Times.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches Wanted Advertisements, Section 8.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

HAVE SECOND MORTGAGE OF $3,500, TWO YEARS TO RUN, SUBJECT TO A FIRST MORTGAGE OF $7,840, ON 14 LOTS WITH A CONSERVATIVE VALUE OF $25,000 IN LONG ISLAND CITY, 10 MINUTES FROM PLAZA, 100 FEET FROM BOULEVARD; WOULD EXCHANGE FOR A 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, WITH SOME GROUND, EITHER IN LONG ISLAND, BOSTON POST ROAD, OR NEW ROCHELLE, OR COMMUTING DISTANCE. IF INTERESTED COMMUNICATE FOR FULL PARTICULARS TO ROOM 706, 110 EAST 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME.

For sale, exchange, cash, farm, complete equipment; 50 acres, 14-room house; also 25-acre woodlot, all for home 30 minutes to metropolis; Westchester preferred. Randolph, 305 West 93d.

LADY desires Manhattan income property, not mortgaged too heavily, in exchange for handsome 20-room residence in Lakewood, near Gould place; value $80,000; free and clear. Elsemere Co., 76 Irving Place.

EQUITY $10,000, two family houses, Bronx, Freeman subway; want larger parcel (other exchanges). Rosenthal, 518 5d Av.

WILL exchange 5-story 10-family house, Harlem, for new law apartment; will add cash. Frank, 199 Broadway.

MY SPECIALTY—Exchange city, Brooklyn, country farms. Alfred Kuhlke, 101 W. 85th.

Other Real Estate for Exchange Advertisements, Section 8.

APARTMENT HOUSES

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

EAST 80TH ST. (near 2d Av.)—10-family, no heat; good condition, rent $3,720; price $21,500, $5,500 cash. Astin, 175 E. 116th. Harlem 8315.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

WEST 152D (near Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 100,000; rent $18,000, cash $12,000. W 311 Times Downtown.

CONCOURSE SECTION—Fifty-story tax-exempt; rent $31,000; price $185,000; cash $80,000; no brokers. T. L., 208 Times.

GRAND CONCOURSE—5-story walk-up, 50x100, 2-4, 1-3; good investment. OHLSON-GELLER, 158 West 72d. Endicott 5455.

HAVEN AV.—Block front, overlooking Hudson River; very attractive price; only $40,000 cash. Flicker, 286 East 169th St.

MORNINGSIDE PARK—50x100; high-class elevator; small apartments; rental $24,000; little cash; sacrifice. Owner, D 1323 Times Downtown.

WEBSTER AV. (189th St.)—Two five-story apartments, $55,000 each. Edith-Harold Realty Corporation, 617 East Fordham Road.

FACING—Morningside Park, six-story elevator, 50x100; mortgages $85,000; rent $19,800; price $115,000; easy terms.

WE offer for lease valuable Broadway location in 40s, 20 ft. front, with possession of store 5 years at $1,500 per front foot, 11 years at $1,750 and renewal privileges.

EXCELLENT investment on West 104th St., 150x100; 6 tenantory walk-up tax-exempt; mortgages $345,000; rents $61,000; price $800,000; security from tenants reduces cash required.

BILTMORE REALTY CORP., TIMES BLDG.

BARGAINS.

RENT $18,000; PRICE $140,000.

(2) 40x100 new laws; 1st mortgage $38,000 each), 4½ years' standing; cash required, 20,000